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# and Army Life From Three War Capitals

Dullest Season Since Crimean War Is Prospect for London-Paris Giving Employment to the Poor.

LONDON, Jan. 12.

HE coming London season will be the dullest since the Crimean War, owing to the fact that there is scarcely a noble family which is not in mourning. But while there will be little or no entertaining on a large scale, and positively no state balls, the King has let it be known that he wants to keep up the routine functions, provided no unforeseen emergency arises. These functions, however, will be of the simplest character.

If the Germans are unable to turn the scales in their favor, or cause the forces of the allies no unparalleled disaster, the social year will be opened at Buckingham Palace the middle of February with a formal reception of diplomats and courts held during February and one convicted of abandoning a dog.

gentlemen having access to the court. ham instead of St. James' this year, on account of the scarcity of guardsmen for ceremonial duty. Even extra levees are said to be under con- 125-Pound Pudding. body of army and navy officers are says:

will not forego his usual Derby night a Gargontuan spectacle. The next only by joy and gratification of such success dinner to his fellow members of the day we returned to the trenches

of war among the minor members of glish and German, grouped around the household has also been consid-the bodies which had already been.

House, Sunderland House, Stafford stiffly in contorted attitudes, dirty House and Montague House. There with frozen mud and powdered with will be none of the semipublic cos- rime. tume balls, which used to be a nota-

eighteenth year on April 25.

special performance of "The School East Prussia: Scandal" at Covent Garden Feb. 2 for the benefit of the actors fund,

list will take place in the throne some. room of Buckingham, but it is believed that some simple form will know it?" take the place of the elaborate chapter meeting of the Knights of the Garter at Windsor in June

Abandoned Dog Fund.

day, has set an unusual numdue to the war, with so many men Some Prefer Trenches.

#### WARTIME DARKNESS

IMPROVES EYESIGHT LONDON, Jan. 13.

HE wartime custom of darkening streets and houses wherever possible, to avoid aeroplane attacks, however inconvenient, is having at least one good effect, according to oculists, who maintain that the eyesight of the residents is being preserved.

At least one writer claims that the darkness is having a decided effect from a social standpoint. and that singing and games are increasing in British homes just because of the contrasted coziness with the gloomy streets.

six months' imprisonment, on any June. This year, however, it is prob-for the homeless dogs has taken the This year, the sentimental feeling The King will most likely hold his dividuals to ransom the dogs and cers of the army and navy and the give them to the troops as mascots The levees may be held at Bucking-holders by boy scouts, pleading with

the street.

sideration, in view of the large number of officers appointed or promoted, since it is the custom for the large passed the holidays continue what overwhelmed when in response to the

at the front, they are frequently re- "Christmas has come and gone building to suffocation. lieved and allowed home on fur-certainly the most extraordinary cele- Superintendents of schools

burial of the dead on both sides who The majority of the best-known houses in London will remain closed this season, notably Devonshire House, Hyde Park House, Grosvenor House, Hyde Park House, Stafford House gathered together and laid in rows.

"The digging parties were already ble feature of London's season, al-busy on the two big common graves though a bazar in aid of the Prince but the ground was hard and the of Wales' Fund has been suggested. work slow and laborious. In the Had the war not intervened, the intervals of superintending it we Whole Neighborhood There. formal debut in society of Princess chatted with the Germans, most of Mary would have been a gala occa- whom were quite affable, if one could celebrated by a fancy dress not exactly call them friendly, which,

> "They spoke of a bottle of cham- approval. pagne. We raised our wistful eyes

"'Not yet,' we assured them. that time. A tiny spruce little buildings famous over the land.

at the front and so many dependents the front and so many dependen is at the front writes:

# Glimpses of Social Public Schools as St. Louis' New Neighborhood Clubs FATHER VAUGHAN CALLS Marguerite Martyn Describes Picturesque Scenes as Whole

Families Assemble for Play on Community Party Nights



Bu MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ITH 14 school buildings open certain poses there has occurred a social ce which fulfills even the high hopes of Miss Charlotte Rumbold, Recreation Com-

passed the holidays continue what overwhelmed when in response to the them to appear at court on such oc- to come in. Reuter's Agency has re- general notice of the first entertainment and Although almost the entire ceived a letter from a subaltern who dance at Central High School, Jan. 16, there came some 2000 to crowd the lower floor of the

bratior of it any of us will experi-tertainments under the new regime have been held report correspondingly large and enthusistrongly that court balls are out of "In the yard of the farmhouse astic attendance. In many cases where teachers time, and these will where my company was billeted there have worked with the Public Recreation Commisnot be resumed until the war ends. is a huge cauldron. In this no less sion to impress School Board and public of the decided that there shall than 125 pounds of pudding in tins great need and the feasibility of the school be neither a Derby night nor an were boiled at a time. We turned buildings as neighborhood social centers, amaze-Oaks night ball, although the King out to see them dished out. It was ment at the size of the crowds has been exceeded

Jockey Club, unless compelled to by groaning under loads of comestibles School, always has lent his aid and presence to

hours of daylight for the was fairly taken off his feet when on Jan. 15, in would Hamilton, the Deputy Master of the had been lying out in the open since some 850 persons assembled. Another enter-Household, the Hon. W. Cadogan, the flerce night fighting of a week tainment was given last Friday night, and it was

The notice circulated about the neighborhood read something like this:

"Come and have a good old-fashioned visit with your friends and enjoy your favorite game or recreation. You need not stay home to take care of the children. Bring the children with you and we'll all get acquainted with one another. These are your parties and they are free to you and your friends. This is the people's club without fees or dues in a beautiful building and grounds worth a quarter of a million dollars, open from 7:30 to 10:30 every Friday night."

T would seem that the whole neighborhood had taken the invitation at its word, such ball. Yet she will appear at the first indeed, was neither to be expected size and condition was on hand. What to do court held after she attains her nor desired. We exchanged confi-with them was a question uppermost in the dences about the weather and the Superintendent's mind for a moment. But so The King and Queen will attend a diametrically opposite news from quickly did mothers adjust themselves soon nothing was left for Mr. Walters to do but beam

but their visits to the theaters will in hopeless longing. They expressed tracted all who could dance and, indeed, the otherwise be few and far between. astonishment and said how pleased brilliantly lighted scene where youths and maid-The customary investiture for those they would have been, had they only ens were doing the lively dances of the moment obtaining honors in the New Year known, to have sent to Lille for was plainly visible from outside as one approached the entrance above the terraces, for one dows, small paned, with panels opening out upon a wide terrace in the picturesque manner for takes." "Their laughter was quite frank which our city architects have made our school

> fest chagrin, as 'Der Kleine,' by his level at once. Small girls and large ones, too, ing successfully inaugurated, respond naturally we solmnly drank "Gesundhelten." athletically inclined did likewise. Mothers ap neighborhood.

peared, dragged thither by the rule that boys; At Patrick Henry School, where almost every under 16 must be chaperoned by parents. nationality other than American is represented, Mothers must of necessity bring the younger decidedly different tastes, customs, even religious children. Go-carts became so numerous arrange- have to be considered. ments had to be quickly made for parking them in the corridors.

and granddads expected to get out of the gay, require a great deal of explaining. noisy scene was a problem for a brief moment were flying over embroidery, knitting, while decent amusement. lively chatter made the women's room as noisy

vised of desks and games were played with them, as well as checkers and dominoes.

Small lads and lassies were taken in hand and with special tastes for that sort of thing.

"Small Boys" the Big Problem

HERE still remains, it seems, the problem of the wild animal known as the "small boy," the one for whom "Penrod Schofield" is becoming a generic name, thanks to Booth Tarking only rarely would one of them dance except with republic and condiments destined to alleviate the promotion of social life within and around his ton, who alone seems to understand him. He is her "steady." it froze hard and Christmas day spirit" in that neighborhood, which is responsible for a School Patrons' Association, coming floor, nor in the girls' play room nor among munity dances, picnics and other organizations the little children nor tied to make the same and the gymnasium, monopolized by the older fellows; he isn't wanted on the dance sible for a School Patrons' Association, coming floor, nor in the girls' play room nor among munity dances, picnics and other organizations the little children nor tied to make the same and the gymnasium, monopolized by the older fellows; he isn't wanted on the dance of several familiar faces, notably our lot on the morrow. That night school. They have what they call the "Ashland not wanted in the gymnasium, monopolized on "A truce had been arranged for in an athletic and social way. But Mr. Walters string. The sight of a pair of knee trousers dance to one stern vigilance and the small boy was hustled from pillar to post.

"Ah, this party takes me back to my boyhood Equerry to the Prince of Wales, and carlier. When I got out I found a highly successful, but because of the bad weather in the small town where everybody knew each Major Rivers Bulkeley. The losses large crowd of officers and men, En. the attendance was a bit smaller than on the other where we would meet the girls at school entertainments-where I met the girl who afterward became my wife!"

In some such words as this each committee and consider a reorganization plan. nan was expressing his sentiments upon the scene. But none of their tender memories seemed one of those men who fulfilled Miss Rumbold's

to revert as far as their knee trouser days. is that of chaperoning one's daughters.

with daughters' social ambitions, how about another expert added:

"Serving on committees is the great popular ment a man gets on a committee he becomes a social advantages. personage in his neighborhood. He appreciates Miss Rumbold's idea always has been that the refugees on their hands. Clearly Ambassador, of representative Ameri-"A charming town, Lille. Do you entire side of this charming school is of winbeaver for the success of any affairs he under- everybody else with the town hall as the central to be starved out of existence, they

Though the people of such neighborhoods as Ashland, Harney Heights, Rose Fanning and When it comes to political clubs, the study of

American government and civics, great interest Fathers were on committees, so they had to is manifested among these new citizens, but some be there. Just what all these nice old grannies of our social customs, our dances for instance,

Italian girls, it has been found, simply refuse Work bags were whipped out, fingers to consider our round dances as proper or even a time.

An Italian girl refuses to believe there can be anything innocent in permitting oneself to be embraced by a man other than her intended husband whether in the dance or out of it. high seas 128,000 tons of relief sup. American scheme for the relief of

The Jewish girls from some sections of Eu-plies valued at over eight million famishing Belgium will be rope are not so averse to round dances but they dollars. Think of it; this is being forward, as it were, on a tidal wave entertained by a group of willing young women have a racial prejudice which makes them re-done by American citizens, for the across the Atlantic to the voice cry fuse to dance with other than their own country-moment resident in London, sup-ing for help from you, to wh

At the dances arranged by their civic league in the United States, who are red the din of battle and beyond the cry president a most peculiar situation loomed up. sponding to the commission's appeal of his people I hear the voice of Al About 300 men appeared and but 25 or 30 girls. with a lavish generosity worthy of bert the Great, King of the Belgians And these few girls were so very "choosy" that the best traditions of your glorious Borne upon the waves of the At-

worry the foreign men to any great extent. The invited by Dr. Page to provide the interested people is directing their

Getting the Dancers Together.

HIS was not, however, exactly the kind of sociability the Recreation Commission had designed to promote. This week instead of the regular social even-

ing all interested in dancing were asked to meet German Government itself. The com-

This meeting was addressed by Paul Jacobs, expectation and became a leader as soon as he Miss Rumbolt has said one of the most de- was appointed on a committee. The plain truths sirable objects in making these open evenings and the man-to-man manner in which Mr. Jacobs attractive to every member of the family is that dealt out criticisms of his "fellow club memthey are restoring to mothers the almost obso-bers" and suggested improvements in manners, lete function of chaperoning their own daughters. dress and cleanliness by which the men might Too many industries have been taken out of the hope to win the women over to dancing with home, it is agreed, and not the least important them, would also have been a revelation and in many ways a beneficial one to some of our own "If mothers are inclined to get out of touch spoiled and cherished dancing men.

That the usefulness of our handsome, comfathers who prefer to sit by the home radiators modious, perfectly equipped school buildings has toasting their feet in carpet slippers with their been extended beyond the short school day, that heads buried in newspapers, if indeed, they are brilliantly lighted centers of life replace whole not slipping 'down to the corner' for sociabil- squares of darkness in a neighborhood, is the ity? How do you get the tired business man recent culmination of a plan toward which many interested in this sort of recreation?" I asked. forces, social and educational workers, the Post- A Proud Privilege. "We put them on committees," responded Miss | Dispatch and especially Miss Charlotte Rumbold, Rumbold when the question was addressed. Then both in public and private capacity have worked for several years.

Social life in a great city too often is reserved glum can do little or nothing. France work done here in London for relief though unrecognized national pastime. It be for the "upper crust." The substantial, meaty, and England are already over in Belgium by Mr. Herbert Ho comes the fascinating game men play. The mo- middle class is singularly poverty stricken in weighted; together with the Dutch and this commission, made up under

gathering place, constitute the ideal plan of must be fed by the Americans. God ful servant, community life.

The idea here is still in the experimental Dancers and would-be dancers found their other schools where these open evenings are be- stage, but there seems every reason to hope it plained to me, when for some reason, National Relief Commission will grow and prosper until each school district they have been withdrawn from the ganized by the Government comrades, attached himself to me and for that matter, betook themselves to gymnasiums and eagerly to social opportunities, it must not becomes a social unit with the schoolhouse as fighting zone, that they cannot sleep these restaurants meals are sent back for a bottle of Cognac and and playrooms in the basement. Boys and men be expected the plans operate the same in every a great community clubhouse, in use every night in the unnatural quiet of a world at prices in the week instead of only occasionally.

mas present for all, and even a music-hall ditty. The explanation To many at the front war has be dwellers still in their veins have is probably that the words count for come so much the normal life that grown so accustomed to this exissed three years ago sumptuous. It consisted of an egg "The Germans, I am told, sing nothing, but that it is the lilt and even its most trying experiences tence that they are indignant when

# AMERICA'S AID TO BELGIUM GREATEST VICTORY OF WAR

In Open Letter to People of This Country, Famous London Preacher, Lecturer and Author of "Sins of Society," Writes "God Almighty, It Would Seem, Has Charged You With This Mission."

By Father Bernaro Vaughan, Pastor Farm Street Church,

EAR FRIENDS:

It would never occur to me to make bold to write you urged to do so by the Commission for

As you are well aware, the Commission of Relief in Belgium is formally recognized by the various Governments as the voluntary institution set up for the transmission of nel through which food can be introduced and distributed to the seven millions of people dependent upon it for their existence.

If I had the eloquence of men and of angels it would be altogether imwhich to tell you of the splendid work that is being done in London by this noble band of American business men for the relief of a starving nation biggest food supply business the an exaggeration to say that no commagnitude has ever been organized

Honor to America.

ported by their fellow countrymen was an appeal made in vain.

One of the proudest victories achieved during the present life-anddeath struggle has been won by a this hour of sorrow and misfortune mere handful of American citizens to feel that a great-hearted and dis-

have enlisted the services of the civilian population of my co British and Belgian Governments, Despite all that can be done, of the Spanish and Italian peoples, and are carrying out their ingeniously organized business with the sanction and, I may add, the help of the be spared the pangs of hunger w mittee has the assistance of the Comite National de Secours, with its network of distributing centers throughout Belgium.

Experts calculate that to avert the extinction of Belgians through starvation 60,000 tons of wheat, 15,000 tons of corn, with 5000 tons of peas Example of Patriotism. or beans, together with other food-stuffs, must be passed into the coun-this open letter to you with try monthly. If this supply is kept up every starving citizen may feel which has been uppermost in my sure of getting each day about one mind while writing it. I have felt. half a soldier's rations-10 ounces. If all the time that so tremendous are must flow into the relief fund more world for the magnificent example than a million dollars a week, prac. it has set us of loyalty, patriotism tically \$5,000,000 a month.

HOSE proud privilege is it of the noblest records that ever they have more than one million the presidency of your American Almighty, it would seem, has charged

where no shells are to be heard in up. the night."

m fine of \$100, or and an apple. But later I found my patriotic and serious songs and can swing of the chorus that makes it seem natural and even enjoyable. they are relieved. Men have com- Paris are now subs



while I remind you that 38 lion of free and generous citizens to steamers are carrying on the appeal to, I feel confident that this lantic. I hear this royal message to

the rayages of disease almost to

evitable to it." His Majesty closes this win message with these pathetic w "The whole-hearted friendship America shown to my people at this time will always be a precious r

and honor that really it matters it tle who wrote this letter to you. I am but a gramophone unwinding one to supply this sum during touched an audience to tears it is the present winter? Bel- record-telling the noble story of the I have the honor to be, Your fair

ARE AIDED IN PARIS workrooms where women thrown out

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Life-Saving Work.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What a terrible epidemic of suicide is passing over our land; and not a voice is raised as to what can be done to prevent it. Persons contemplating self-destruction need mental help—a certain line suggestion that will lift their minds back to

plane of reason.

ople se unfortunately affected are mentally isded.

There is an old saying that there are two side Now, the trick lies in showing these people the

ite side of the question upon which they The great difficulty lies in reaching the A person in a depressed state of mind dislikes confide in anyone. I believe, though, that the

ergy, through an organisation, could accomplish eat results as a confident. They could, through A sufferer could call on any minister whom h to confide in, without giving his name or He could go to any city in the Union outside of his own town, if he liked, and no one would be the wiser concerning the confiding of his troubles to a minister. Of course, many miniswould have to be schooled in the method of testion needed in such cases.

Doctors, of course, have a system of suggestion, but they lack one essential, and that is a spiritual

suggestion—a suggestion that strikes the chords of brotherly sympathy and love.

Personal experiences (mental, of course) in allaying a severe case of melancholy and depression ed me of that fact. Several cases that have under my own personal supervision came out under the same treatment.

There is no grander work than saying a perhe may save a soul also. EX RAY.

The Potter Experiment.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Our admirable Bishop Tuttle's recent utter ance somehow reminds me of Bishop Potter's select. I wish the papers would republish the TWENTIETH CENTERY.

Work for Painters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Being a painter I am familiar with numbers of want of not only work in their line, but labor of Consequently their communities are depressed and stagnated, the merchants being compelled, but dreading to refuse them their only chance this side of organized charity.

To relieve this somewhat there are the walls of the new Municipal Building, thoroughly dry, amoky and dirty, ready to be pointed up, painted and decorated, giving some weeks of work to a of substantial sober citizens. In sidential part of the city are there net many homes where floors need refinishing rooms re-enameled, kitchens and halls re-ted, cellings cleaned and redecorated and to be done, thus relieving the congesthis work in the spring and helping mer to retain their self-respect and uplifting busi-Instead of retrenching, if all necessary work i

the mechanical line could now be equalized through most of this winter business would reimpetus that would relieve charity of a painter.

#### The Immigration Bill.

I read today that Congress had passed the immigration bill, but President Wilson is opposed to it. We have more people here now than can find work. I am a lifelong Democrat and am strictly epposed to such a calamity.

The Price of Hogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. merican people love to be fooled? He should we added "love to be robbed," teo, especially the farmers. Us farmers are selling hogs for the farmers. Us farmers are selling hogs for 5% cents a lb., and then if we wish to have a piece of fresh meat we go across the street and pay the big packers' demand of 17 cents per lb. and 23 cents and 25 cents for breakfast bacon. It's candy for somebody. If we farmers had our way we would take them fellows out, courtmartial them, line them up and shoot every dogon one of them at sunrise. I. M. HOTT.

BRYAN'S DOMINICAN BLUNDERS.

That State Department favoritism to origins ryan men should have been carried even to sections for the Santo Domingo service is the special point of regret revealed in the Minister mes M. Sullivan inquiry.

Direct responsibility on Mr. Bryan's part for the questionable course of the American representatives in that island is not to believed. He must be exculpated of financial and other irregularitles advantageous to the Nacional Banco and the oi a profound statesman and historian. contract seekers.

duty to observe faithfully the conditions on which could not be carried indefinitely, and when the establish high administrative standards, to set for rectly or indirectly into the catastrophe.

best and was looked on with grave misgivings. gun. There can be no final settlement of the That it remained for scandal to result through issues that are now before the court of cannon Mr. Bryan's application of his sole test of loyalty which does not decide that every peasant, every to himself and carelessness in scrutinizing other workman, every artisan is not to be sentenced qualifications for office is lamentable. With the to a form of penal servitude which condemns him appointing power in the hands of a man guided to carry a soldier on his back for the length of his by other principles of selection, Mr. Sullivan would natural life. never have become Minister to Dominica. On complaints making out as strong an ex-parte case as to disarm completely, but it is to say that this those Mr. Bryan fatuously disregarded, Mr. Sulli- former doctrine of armed peace cannot again be van would instantly have been removed.

his service, the lesson will be valuable. In credit- an armed peace would soon have left the nations ing him personally with lofty notions of integrity bankrupt and the peoples in a state of revolution. and absolving him of blame for the more serious phases of the scandal, the need of a clean-up in Santo Domingo must not be overlooked. If not by Mr. Bryan, this must be done by Mr. Wilson. That government by contract, condemned by us in all the rest of Latin-America, should flour

ish under the auspices of our own representatives in the island republic is intolerable.

A PLACE IN THE SUN.

The German's "place in the sun" is America.—Louisville Courier-Journal. With slight expense, no fighting and small hardship, a sixth as many Germans as live in the Fatherland-more than a third as many, Mr. Bartholdt says-have gained this place in the sun. They have been welcomed, not opposed, have pros pered exceedingly, have been a force of great good in their new home, have had a part in Government which they could not have in the Fatherland until after a revolution.

The place in the sun has lots of room. If all the Germans in the world were collected in the all questions, but these unfortunates break the Germans in the world were collected in the time and money trying to induce West Virginia's is rule by observing only one side of their sunny State of Texas, it would hardly be more Legislature to pay them \$300,000 for property thickly settled than Germany is now.

#### UNPAIR WAR CRITICISMS.

Congressman Joseph Taggart of Kansas City, Kan., in a speech in the House, made Boardman Robinson's Christmas cartoon in Harper's Weekly a subject of violent protest. He called it an insult to the people of German blood in the United States, "the brave people who live in nearly every state in this Union, who contral every doutful state in national elections, and who own more than half the property in the Northern states. Mr. Taggart

And yet the Christmas greeting to them in the door of a humble cottage with the butt of his rifle with intent to commit murder. And this is labeled with an ancient and holy name, "Kris Kringle," a little German child's way of saying the name of the Christ child. This is a neutral nation and this is a neutral House of Representatives. We in the House are requested by the highest authority to our mouths shut about the war and yet the editor of one of these publications can insult the most industrious and prosperous part of our people. I hope this partiality will not continue until we wake un to sind this nation aflame with anger.

In the event of a German victory and the beginning of the German millenium, the German symnathizers are not going back to the Fatherland. Nor in the event of a victory for the allies are sympathizers with the allies going to leave us. We have got to live together here after as well as during the war. Unfair references and criticisms hose men folks, like myself, have had that leave permanent resentments are to be avoidecken time for the last 18 months, who are ed for the sake of national unity as well as our education to be evicted and refused credit for the own peace of mind.

> A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT. The Secretary of Agriculture has gained a lot of ground since his annual report was given to the public a few weeks ago. At Topeka Thurs-

day he said: I favor a Federal land mortgage banking system for long-term loans on the amortisa-tion principle, operating through private funds, and I favor legislation, especially by the States, stimulating personal co-operative credit unions.

Many sound conservative thinkers have been slow to understand that American agriculture had eached a stage where landlordism and tenancy nenaced its usefulness. Having grasped the fact. they will be valuable leaders in applying the remedy. Nobody has stated the essentials better or in fewer words than Missouri's member of the

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CANADA?

Canada's status as a belligerent remote from the theater of the fighting might be expected to give her a maximum of the benefits of war resulting from its artificial stimulus and a minimum of its disadvantages.

But curiously enough the state of affairs in the Dominion is strikingly similar to that in this an inviting field for young men of talent—a riscountry. Industrial depression prevails except in ing market for trained men. enters devoted to the making of war materials. Cities are struggling with a problem of the unemployed. The earnings of railroads are falling

lefeated the Liberals on the reciprocity issue still controls the Federal Government. What's the atter with Canada? Why isn't it enjoying standpat prosperity and standpat good times? G. O. P. spellbinders on this side of the line. lour own situation to the war, assert that every cupations

indication of lessened activity is an unquestionable result of the tariff. Can it be possible that they are wrong?

#### NO MORE ARMED PEACE.

"Deliver us from another armed peace" is the nessage that James Bryce sends to the American cople through President Butler of Columbia University. This is not the casual sentiment of an emotional pacificist, but the profound opinion

Whatever the immediate causes of this war, the But our control of the revenues of that republic conflict is the inevitable result of the theory of in the interest of its creditors had imposed on armed peace that was costing the nations nearly us particularly delicate obligations. It was our \$3,000,000,000 a year to maintain. That burden alone good government can be guaranteed, to break came the whole world was drawn either di-

Dominics and all Latin America examples in If at the end of this war the nations return to the condition of armed peace that previously pre-Our experiment there, undertaken under a for- vailed, another war of similar character and conmer administration, was a hazardous one at the sequences is as inevitable as the rising of the

This is not to say that the nations are going imposed upon mankind without inviting a repeti-If it lessens Bryan credulity as to the uniform tion of the world tragedy that now shocks and worthiness of all his friends and results in se- rocks civilization. Even had it been possible to lections of higher quality during the remainder of escape war, the competition of armaments under The peace that does not settle this stupendous question is not a peace. It is only a truce.

#### A WOMAN'S LOGIC.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Woman Suffrage Association, calls attention to the fact that "of the 204 votes against the woman suffrage resolution, 72 were cast by Representatives who had voted for the national prohibition amendment."

Mrs. McCormick wishes to be informed, by any of the 72, why "state's rights" would be violated by a national suffrage amendment, but not by a national prohibition amendment.

We think the lady is fairly entitled to her answer-but are any of the inconsistent gentlemen reckless enough to attempt making one?

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CONFISCATION.

West Virginia brewers are probably wasting time and money trying to induce West Virginia's made valueless when that State adopted prohibi-

Confiscation of property used in making and selling beer may be immoral, but the United States Supreme Court has ruled that it is constitutional.

Some prohibitionists have urged the duty of the state to pay for the property so confiscated, just as Abraham Lincoln urged payment for the South's slaves when it was proposed to confiscate their owners' property interest in them. But the advocates of compensation in both these cases have appeared to be only a small minority.

It is not yet too late for American brewers to check the demand for confiscation of their business. They can do it, we believe, by ceasing o employ professional politicians to defend them, going instead directly to the people with their plea in self-defense; by obeying strictly all reguatory laws and ordinances; by ceasing to try o monopolize every part of the business; by diorcing the trade in their light drinks from the raffic in strong liquors.

THE MYTH OF THE BURNED WITH

Paying its respects to the "New England conscience" as "a ghost that will not down." the New York Herald revives a myth that will not down when it says, "At such wholesome sport as witch hurning the New England conscience was never known to shy."

When and where in New England were witches ever burned? A score of persons were hanged in connection with the Salem witchcraft delusion, but none was burned.

#### BRINGING BACK THE TREES. Twenty-five states have active Forest Depart-

ments. Most of them employ professional foresters. Twenty have forest fire protective systems. Fourteen have established state forests. Five have undertaken to adjust public taxation to encourage the planting and preservation of forests. The planter of seedlings is now following in the trail of the pioneer whose ax laid low most of the mighty forests that once clothed scores of millions of acres when the republic was young acres now either in cultivated fields or waste areas spotted with rotting tree stumps.

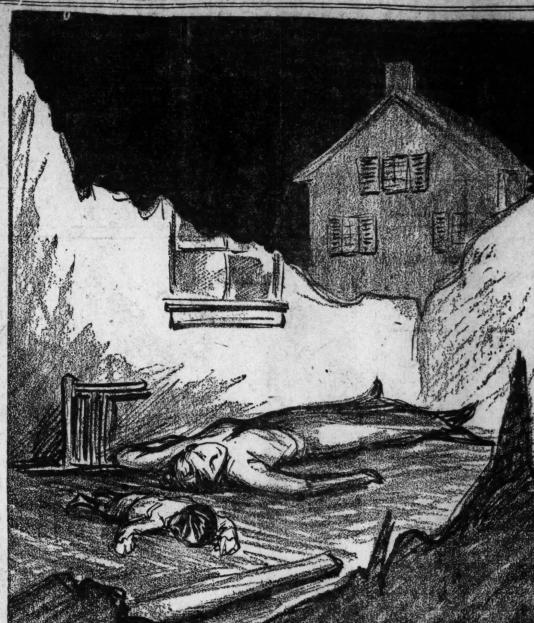
The work of the states in this field is beginning in a small way: the sum of all of their appropriations for it each year is only \$1,350,000, and for actual reforestation only \$70,750. The significant fact is that the cure for reckless waste has begun in so many states. Neither Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma nor Texas has done anything as yet.

Human energy thus far in this country has been expended chiefly in cashing in its natural resources, without much effort to conserve the sources of supply. During the next generation. we believe, Americans will pay far more attention to their duty to replenish these supplies, and spend a great deal of money doing it. Here is

#### A LUCKY BOY.

The astrologer who cast a horoscope of the new White House grandchild says the stars indicate the young fellow is a "born reformer." If the stand-patters have the situation guessed correctly, this country will be just about ready for its next whirl with political reformers by the time the Sayre boy reaches his majority.

Probably the stand-patters have misread their stars: they often do. At any rate, it is not likely the state of the country at Jarge will have becom so perfected, 21 years hence, that the "born re while attributing all the encouraging things in former" of 1915 will find himself without an oc-



AN AIR CRAFT VICTORY.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

TO THE ATLANTIC.

Where once the early pilgrim pioneered, And to a far, unknown, but peaceful West His barque, with hope exultant, slowly steered. A vast, deserted water meets the eye, As when the great Italian peered to view A new world's mystic land, beneath a sky Whose azure melted with the ocean's blue!

YPON the wide Atlantic's surging crest,

II. HE freighters of the seas are captive slaves, Chained to the ports where once they steamed with pride.

Their bows, which split the ever restless waves, Long for the ocean's freedom deep and wide! Huge hulks of wares and great invalued stores Piled over creaking wharves and splintered piers, Await the transport to those foreign shores,

III. T AR on the gray Morizon's distant line A blur of smoke betrays a vessel's path, Whose form, invisible against the brine, Moves bristling with the iron throats of wrath; Here, 'neath the sky's impenetrable gloom, A tongue of fire leaps forth in midnight air, Awakes the thunde'ring cannon's rumbling boom, And rends the ocean's silence with despair!

IV. THROBBING quiet fills the breathless hour, And swift a nitric engine slips its hold-Propelled by an innate mysterious power, It charges wasp-like, sure, unerring, bold! A flare of bursting steam and steel Illumes the sea, an instant's Hellish sight! Men, shells and fron shriek one thund'ring peal!

Then death, and darkness, stars and silent night!

H, great Atlantic, are thy grottoes strewn With ruins of mankind's commissioned ire? Beneath thy fathoms have the centuries hewn Some Crucifizion, or memorial pyre? Are all thy coral caverns of the deep But hollow vaults for dark univied graves, Dark, dismal chambers of eternal sleep, Unwashed, Unkissed by warmer sunlit waves?

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20, 1915.

SENATOR CUMMINS AND THE REPUBLIC. T is our desire to comfort and reassure Senator Cummins. The Senator discerns a new era in the Republic, and remarks mournfully in an address before the body of which he is a member that "somehow, the spirit of our institutions has been trans formed." He sees nothing but ruin ahead of us, and regards Mr. Wilson as perhaps the most dangerous man we ever had in the White House.

The Senator's condition is not unusual. It arises from nothing worse than an indisposition to entrust the Republic to other hands. It is, indeed, a sigh for what is common with all persons thrown out of. power—that is, the good old days. In the good old days Senator Commins stood with the majority. It was for the Descratic minority to worry then. It was for the Democratic minority, divested of a power it one time wielded itself, to observe that the spirit of our institutions was being transformed and that the State was governed by dangerous people. How does Senator Cummins imagine ex-King Manuel of Portugal feels? Cannot that young man, perhaps,

HUS art thou fair, thou grand, unbounded sea! While calm thy magic waters roll, serene, But ah! a world sleeps in the depths of thee Whose shadowed vales the sun hath never seen. How like the tragic soul that weeps with pain Those vast and hidden chambers lie unknown, Or like the heart that craves and strives in vain To gain the joys of love's departed throne!

OLD, ruthless body of relentless scorn,

Thou great and vast Atlantic, freemen's pride!

Upon thy waves the storm-king's wrath is born,
Continents bow to thy lawless tide.

Im thy crystal paths to alien lands,
ive the ancient luring of thy spell,
in and o'er thy white untrodden sands
t drink thy foaming water's constant swell!

Scientist, but he has a wonderful able for turning to practical use suggest of scientists who are unable themsel, to spell their theories to every needs. He is positive that death eall: that there is no "hereafter," there is no such thing as a spirit; the constitution of the same and the telescribe. Transpophone is an imprevement on phonograph, and the telescribe is a cycle for transcribing a telephone constitution. And Continents bow to thy lawless tide. Oh calm thy crystal paths to alien lands. Revive the ancient luring of thy spell, Roll on and o'er thy white untrodden sands That drink thy foaming water's constant swell!

H, let the merchant Queen plow her swift course
Through jaded lekes Through jaded lakes and currents of thy

Sped onward by a strange imperious force Which science sought and found, yet cannot trace. Once in thy waves the Norseman dipped the oar, Where now the turbine spins its blades of steel, Lands, Man, and Races change their quaking shore. Still thou art great Atlantic, deep and real!

· IX. ARTH'S walls will crumble to eternal dust. Time's ruin will prepare the future's doom Spoils cast into thy depths will rot and rust, Still over them will burst thy foaming spame! Earth breathes Farewell!-it is a mortal phrase-For Earth, unlike to thee, must breathe farewell, While Time succeeding boundaries doth raise To melt as surely in thy hungry quell!

TARS, heaven, sky, and dawn, and setting sun Sink in thy chalice, silently, serene! Rills, rivers, streams, majestically run From mountain heights into thy quivering sheen. Shall then not Earth itself as fitly choose To sink as surely to thy choral bed, And in its silent crypt forever lose Doubts, dreams, and wonders of thy mystic dead!

IRVIN MATTICK.

view with alarm every tendency of the Democracy which overthrew him?

Truth to tell, the Senator's speech was not worth making. It only expressed fears common to everyone in the Senator's position, and availed to get into the Congressional Record what everyone knew he must think. The chance that he would think anything else was not worth inviting him to speak on the theory that he might not be as all men are and always have been. And so it proved. Cheer up, Senator! The Democrats are just as capable of making a mess of their opportunity as the Republicans were. Wait and watch. Don't weep.

I like Mr. Redfield-His whiskers are great; They nicely compart with His place in the State. They make him seem wise Whether thinking or nots Good-by, Mr. Redfield-

We liked you a lot! Duke Can-of-Tobacco, the Hawaiian swimmer, has educed the record for 100 yards to what most people think they could swim it in

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Y. S.—Bleeding is common fissure. It should be treated. GRIFFITH.—The Post-Dispa not practice medicine. A cure of indigestion may be extremely difficult an may require close study of the patien by a capable physician. In one case ogas goat's milk proved of value.

C. H. B.—2 chilblain prescriptions. HOUSEHOLD HELPA

THAT MAN EDISON

wheels of a train the cition master at Port Hurc clation, the station master son telegraphy. He promi line between his home a neighbor and, from that absorbed in the wonders. When the inventor was 13 neighbor and, from that time, beca absorbed in the wonders of electric When the inventor was 12 years old family moved to Michigan and he came newaboy on a Grand Trunk trailer of the came newaboy on a Grand Trunk trailer of the came newaboy on a Grand Trunk trailer of the came newaboy on a Grand Trunk trailer of the came of the sequence of the worked. One day he accidentally firs to the car and was discharged was received from his mother, who heen a teacher. This did not deter yound investigation of the subject chemistry. While working as a terraph operator he made important provements in the telegraphic equipment. One of his earliest inventives the present "ticker" used by brers and which he sold at a ridiculou low figure as compared with the the manufacturers of it realised. His received patents for more than 700 ventions. His presents achievement telegraphy was his invention of quadruplex system, by which one to the trailer of the trailer of the sending of received patents for more than too inventions. His personal wealth is not known. His greatest achievement is telegraphy was his invention of the quadruplex system, by which one telegraph wire can be used for sending four messages at once. He devised the microphone and the carbon transmitter for the Bell telephone and followed that us with the first phonograph, which has a tinfoil oylinder. Perhaps the most important of all Edison's inventions is the incandescent electric light, which he brought out in 1879. He is not a great scientist, but he has a wonderful ability for turning to practical use suggestions

versation on a phonograph, MISCELLANEOUS.

R. A. R.-200 reis, 11 cts. L. F.-A water pipe somet at 32 degrees F. at E degrees F.

J. C.—The right kind of dancing is wrong for nobody.

READER.—We know of no salve that will develop any part of the body.

MRS. HARTMANN.—Many violins are falsely labeled Stradivarius. Expert only would know the genuine.

CLEMEINTE.—Armpit perspiration: Common baking soda mixed in equal proportion with plain unscented taleum powder. Never bathe under arms with scents of any kind; better wash with good soap, then rub on alcohel in which a little powdered alum has been added inally dusting with baking powder and taleum mixture.

J. J. C.—Organized territories are the

talcum mixture.

J. J. C.—Organized territories are the District of Columbia and Alaska. A guvernment for Ports Rice was established by the Fifty-sixth Congress. The Philippines are under a provisional civil government, Guam and Tutulia under Governors, and the Istamian Canaisone under a commission, all appointed by the President. Ports Rice is represented in Congress by a Commissioner, electropic property of the Commissioner, electropic prope Philippines by two Commed by the people.

DOGTOWN.—The ven

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DOGTOWN.—The ventriloquis not prenounce with his "voice" the letters "b" and "p words in which they occur are ed as much as possible. When necessary to use words in which two letters occur sounds close proximating them are substitut stead of "b" the sound "thee," can be pronounced without stead of "b" the sound "thee, is used "Fee" is substitutions are changes "plano" becomes "a fig Hann" substitutions are scarcely not when combined with letters in occurring in sentences the m when combined with letters in wooccurring in sentences the mes of which are perfectly clear. Coquently the ventriloquiest arrange dialogue so that when there is ger of being misunderstood, not possible to pronounce the loss without a slight movement the upper lip, and it is care avoided when possible. "Eng" o modifications are substituted for and thus "amusing" becomes yusing;" the "n" re-enforced." gives a sound similar to the

# THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-BISPATCH:





SOLD OUT.

Godwin in Pittsburg Dispatch.

### More Light on the Shipping Bill

PASS BILL AT ONCE.

New York American: The Administration American flag on the high seas.

This bill, or one covering these two essentials, should be passed at once. Immediate action for an \ CALLS IT A SUBSIDY. American merchant marine is the very first duty of Congress today.

TRUSTS OPPOSING BILL.

Louisville Post: The opponents of the shipwhich would not benefit the shipyards at all.

gency measures should be promptly retired as the steamship lines through private capital.

But the shipping emergency is' still acute. . . . The organs of every trust in the country, the ship purchase bill in the hope of substituting for it a straight subsidy bill, which will not pass with the passing emergency.

#### WILL BENEFIT PRODUCERS.

Daily Oklahoman: The dominant question involved in a case of this nature is one of expediency. Shall we, in violation of custom, enter into competition with private industry and at the same our traditions and let the European conflagration consume our manufacturers and producers? Bringing the question home to this immediate region, for getting it where needed and give the producers

The prospect of Government ownership of thips. the main of his Nebrasaka dependents, whose igwe could wish that the necessity did not exist for norance of ships would recommend them as fit bushels went away from the country. I think that the same, for the reason that Government owner-) persons to protect the Government against imship is never quite so efficient or economical as position. private; but when it exists, we refuse to become so terrified at means proposed for relief as to stand idly by and let the entire nation suffer by way of keeping our traditional policies on straight

#### MAY MEAN EXTRA SESSION.

Washington Herald: If the shipping purchase bill does not become a law, President Wil-

son threatens an extra session. If the President is as good as his word, an ore to be debated. In addition to the appropria- brought about on a few the usand tons.

tion bills the House will undoubtedly send over to the Senate a river and harbor appropriation bill proposing an expenditure of \$34,000,000, and shipping bill goes farther at the outset than did this one measure, as experience has shown in the the interstate law. It proclaims and provides for | past, contains enough debatable matter to occupy Government ownership of steamships and opera- weeks of time. What show, then, has the shiption of steamship lines. It is weakened by the ping bill? The President may manifest some impuerile provision for the return of the ships to patience and the Democratic Senators who want to help him may show some irritation, but that private hands in the event of success. But that will not change the situation. The Republicans contingency may be met later. Moreover, it broad- are solid against the measure and a number of ly declares the duty and the power of the Govern- Democrats secretly sympathize with the opposiment to indertake the task of re-establishing the tion, so that the fate of the bill seems already

Philadelphia Inquirer: What is the proposition? That the Government shall purchase ships to the value of \$30,000,000 or so and run them the biggest field for the American farmers. The consumers we cannot see that the speculators under a board consisting of three members of the situation in wheat and flour is the antithesis of are blameable. Neither are the farmers. There ping bill are being thoroughly exposed. They do Cabinet-men who know nothing about shipping. not object to subsidies; the ship builders and the The business, it is conceded, would not be profitshipping monopoly would both be delighted by a able. American ships cannot compete with foreign export of breadstuffs is foolish and cruel. Only newspapers. dends. What is objected to is Government owner- its monopoly, that there would be a big annual and the withdrawal of the producers has caused age. In doing that they are merely exercising ships; Government purchase of interned ships, of the Federal Treasury. In short, the neonla taking no part in the battles. would have to pay the losses.

activities should be promptly and radically cur- at that-what is it? Not only is it a subsidy, but out thousands of other human beings who are for the inquisitiveness of the Government. tailed; the emergency currency and other emer- the scheme prevents any possible creation of likely to suffer from hunger through no fault of

#### "A FOOLISH BILL."

Philadelphia Press: It is a foolish bill. political organs and trade organs, are denouncing wholly inconsistent with the previous action of this and all other Governments. It is a brand price of wheat within reasonable limits. How fast as possible. It contemplates buying ships to new invention untested by experience. It is claimed to be a forward step, but it is really a backward step calculated to destroy all private inltiative in the ownership and operation of merchant vessels and to end all hope of the revival of a merchant marine through the capital and enterprise of American citizens.

#### "TUBS AT FANCY PRICES."

Philadelphia Ledger: Buying tubs at fancy THE FARR BILL. prices may be good statesmanship, but transactions of this sort have more often been good shall we sit supinely by while cotton is a drug on graft. For men continue to be selfish and graspthe market or do something toward finding means ing in spite of the noble sentiments and theories which have been so much in vogue the last year) or two. Mr. Bryan could be depended on to see For ourselves, we are not unduly alarmed over that the ship-purchasing board was composed in

#### WHO WOULD PROFIT?

Indianapolis Star: Rates are high now be cause of war risks. There is no international combination of shipping. If the proposed Government by the exigencies of war they would take it at a of Commerce or the Department of Justice, will crib portion of the 10,000,000 bushels of grain being any relief. Nothing but an embargo can prevent a sent abroad weekly. If they attempted to cut rates extra session will be held. The chances are a these reductions would not benefit the farmer. WHO IS TO BLAME? hundred to one that the shipping bill will not be They would benefit the foreign purchaser; for ex- Dallas News: Doubtless the biddings of the first law of nature will compel their being capital gone with Gutlerrez; part remaining in the can affairs—and it is safe to say that nine Amervoted upon in the Senate before the gavel falls port grain is sold f. o. b. in this country. The speculators have contributed to the causes of the taken. When other countries are recognizing no city; Zapata sulking or actively hostile to the newresult must be apparent. T'e Government's ships present price of wheat. But they seem to be other law in a great crisis where civilization finds est makeshift Government; Villa hurrying to Mex- undertaking—the best thing that can happen to sideration of the District of Columbia appropria- would be operating at a loss and foreign purchas- actuated only by the amiable desire to entice the itself turning upside down, this country will hard- ico City with an army; Carranza at Vera Cruz the country is to develop another Diaz. So tion bill—one of the smallest and least inconse- ers, not ship owners, or Ame ican producers, would wheat out of the hands of the farmers. They be restrained from acting along the same line threatening to shoot envoys from rival aspirants people, Mr. Bryan among them, think Villa, the quential of all the budgets—and there are a dozen | gain by the small reduction which might be show an eager readiness to sell what they have the books and can find no to the presidency; the whole country a crazy-quilt reformed cutthroat, is the man. Villa thinks so



"REWARDING A DESERVING DEMOCRAT." - From Mr. Bryan's Letter.

#### Proposed Embargo on Wheat Exports

"FOOLISH AND CRUEL."

Washington Post: Probably the United States to Europe. The American market, however, is still wheat has risen to a level that is irksome to the over the poor luck of the wheat growers.

their own.

#### EMBARGO WOULD HELP.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It is a difficult problem, but something must be done to keep the if in his opinion such drastic action should be necessary in order to control wheat shipments and prices? A threat on his part to prevent shipments might very readily bring speculators to their senses. Probably the threat alone would do the work. An embargo, if only temporarily enforced, most certainly would do so.

Boston Globe: Representative Farr has given notice in the National House that he is preparing and will introduce a bill providing for an embargo on the shipment of grain.

"At the rate that wheat is now being sent abroad," said the gentleman from Pennsylvania to Congress, as a matter of prduence and humanity to our own people, who can starve just like other human beings, should take this outlook into serious consideration. We are not responsible for war in Europe, with all its attendant horrors, but we can be responsible for famine conditions here at

Mr. Farr is wise enough to know that investiships took freight at less than the rates established gations, whether conducted by the Department negotiating a closer acquaintance with the corn by the revolutionary leaders to act as a rubber loss. They could, at the most, take only a small fail utterly, under present circumstances, to afford GET FACTS AND ACT. shortage of breadstuffs and abnormal prices.

bought; in fact, in many instances they have sold precedent for any such course.

before taking the precaution to buy, and their biddings are inspired by a desire to tempt the farmers to disgorge, for the relief of both their own is now selling more than its surplus of breadstuffs and the world's necessities. If, then, the price of the situation in cotton. The country is grieving are no signs of the existence of a conspiracy anywhere. The facts that will be found are facts? The proposal that an embargo be placed on the that are now palpable to anyone who reads the

"subsidy," for a subsidy would not reduce the cost vessels so long as the existing antiquated naviga- a very small percentage of the consumers of There is a shortage of wheat. The farmers are of transportation, but would add stability to divi- tion laws are on the statute books. The result Europe are engaged in actual warfare. Unfortu- aware of that fact, and they are demanding prices their own problems in their own way, as the Pres- warfare of indefinite duration, the loss of would be, when the Government has established nately, these consumers were also the producers, which, in their judgment, fairly measure the short- ident suggests, but the time seems coming very sands of young American lives, the Government control of thirty or forty deficit, a deficit which would have to be met out a scarcity of foodstuffs even among those who are a right. They are as much speculators as are the way to some more definite policy, if only for the traders in the Chicago pit, and since they take the The United States has been sending food ships chance of losing as well as the chance of winning, The Evening Post believes that Government If that is not a subsidy and a direct subsidy to the Belgians, but it is now proposed to starve we cannot see that there is much occasion, if any,

#### BREAD RIOTS POSSIBLE.

would it do for Congress to place in the hands of facilitate the process of draining the country of the President the power to establish an embargo its food. Day by day the price of flour increases. On the poor is being fastened a death or hunger tax, and Washington tells us that this must be because certain farmers, as speculators now call themselves, need the money. There will be bread riots before long if this thing is not stopped. Put an embargo on wheat.

#### OTHER WAYS OF RELIEF.

St. Joseph News-Press: Because of the existing situation well informed grain men predict a \ ninth occupant in five years. serious shortage of wheat by March. All the Gov- THE PROCESSION MOVES ON. ernments of Europe except Russia and those in the his colleagues, "it will be only two months before can be had only in three possible ways—an early Sunday. His name matters not, for he will be sucfrom the Argentine Republic. The first named source of relief now seems out of the question. The the same convention that twice elected Guiterrez, a less happy destiny. forcing of the Dardanelles by the allies' fleets is who has fled from the capital. Villa and Zapata problematical. The third possibility depends upon elevated Guiterrez and they have lifted Gen. Garza, the discovery of a sufficient number of vessels the new man, into prominence. He need not exto carry to foreign markets 100,000,000 bushels of pect to be recognized by the Government in Washwheat now being harvested in Argentine fields In ington, for before the administration makes up the meantime the consumer can help himself by its mind what to do someone else will be chosen

New York World: We want the facts, and if the facts justify extraordinary measures of Gov-



### Mexico's Latest Puppet President

Chicago Herald: The report that Gen. Gutlerrez has been deposed and Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza elected provisional President by the convention sitting in Mexico City conveys no significant change in the situation. Elections of new provisional Presidents have ceased to mean anything.

The central fact is that the convention which terrible than it has been for half a cen styles itself the supreme power is merely an alias number of men carrying rifles and unwil the determination of a particular faction to weed ment of the country is paralyzed. The enterp out those not openly partisan and to replace them and investments of foreigners are so men by, men who are.

It is now simply a question of which side can other civil functions sound well enough, but they camps is worse than ever. are mere byplays. They settle nothing. The ruling power in Mexico is the gun.

#### A HOPELESS TANGLE.

Omaha Bee: Again the wheel has turned, and another man sits in the chair as President in Mexico, the fifth in four years, and the term for which Porfirio Diaz was elected yet has a year to run. One after another these Presidents have fled \ NO ARMED INTERVENTION. from armed rebels, or fallen, victims to assassins. The beautiful and fertile country is parceled out the others so he alone may sway. Civil government has been destroyed in the name of "liberty," and Mexico is today without responsible standing | perity which everybody so much desires. among the nations, the future apparently without have not the temerity to urge armed hope for its people. The Mexicans may be solving | tion, knowing that that would involve a sake of humanity.

#### SITUATION UNALTERED.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The Aguascalientes conshooting higher and higher. Exports are breaking from all accounts, to be a fairly peaceable citizen. is taken to be a mere stopgap.

opposition is probably of little moment. Villa to the topography of the country, which resen assume the presidency. The change of provision- cut as in our Civil War,a full settlement would executive chair at Mexico City. Garza makes the

Philadelphia Ledger: The procession of Mex-Teutonic alliance are buying or are preparing to ican Presidents continues to move at double-quick buy wheat in the United States and Canada. Re- across the pages of the history of our sister relief from the threatened scarcity and high prices public. The latest President was proclaimed on

> It is enough to know that he was chosen by stamp for them in the President's chair.

#### WORSE THAN EVER.

Gutierrez a fugitive from Mexico City; Col. Garza measurably better than it is today ernment intervention they will be taken, because in his place; part of the former garrison of the of hostile forces controlling patches of territory; himself.

next tax-gathering raid to be made upon them; thousands of victims starving in Mexican chaos in the capital—all this is but a hint of the state of the Mexican republic.

The confusion is greater than at any other in a generation. The misery of the poor is for the Villa faction, which has obtained complete work for a living when they can get it by fighting control of it. Its acts mean nothing more than or robbing is unprecedented. The natural developse largely lost that a backward nation, d in need of more outside capital and leaders whip the other. Elections of provisional Presi- unable to get either. The splitting up of the Mexdents, issuances of decrees and the exercise of lean army and the Mexican people into hostile

What a picture for Americans to look upon as the work, in large port, of their own na Government! What a masterpiece of the Wilson Bryan policy in Mexico, that strange mixture of meddling and weakness, folly and timidity, the consequences of which cannot yet be fully measured and bounded!

Philadelphia Record: It is easy for Congressman Mann. Senators Lodge and Borah, exunder the control of "Generals" who have risen tary von Meyer and other high lights of the G. from the estate of bandits through pillage, rapine | O. P. to criticise the President's Mexican policy, to and murder, and who have but a single purpose in | call it a failure, etc. Unfortunately not one of common, a desire of each to overturn and destroy them has a single suggestion to offer showing how, without intervention, Mexico can be pacified and restored to that condition of peace and pros-

#### WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY.

Springfield Republican: In his plea of letting the Mexicans settle their destiny President Wilson vention element representing Villa and Zapata might well, if there had been room in his speech promptly elected Gen. Garza provisional President for it, have called attention to the difficulties in Philadelphia Ledger: The wheat market is when Gutierrez fled. Garza personally appears, the way of a speeedy settlement. We have been made so accustomed in modern times to swift and all records. Even the Government is in a wild He was private secretary of Madero during his decisive wars that we easily forget that such an rush to get our food supply out of the country as revolution and Minister of the Interior under his outcome is due to exceptional conditions, while the presidency. His selection at this time, however, conditions in Mexico, military, political and social, are such as to make a firm settlement slow and The flight of Gutierrez has, of course, encour- difficult. The British expected to end the Boer aged Carranza, but, as Gutlerrez owed what power War in six months or so, and were amazed when he had to Villa and Zapata, his going over to the it dragged on for three years; this was due largely seems wise enough to content himself with being in many respects that of Mexico. It is a spacious the power behind the throne, and is not likely to country, and even if the issues were as cleana' Presidents does not materially alter the sit- probably take longer-perhaps from six to eight uation except as showing the instability of the vears. As the President truly observed, Europe's uphesval has done much to create a more charitable feeling for Mexico; despite the enormous accumulation of armaments in advance, it is rash to predict when Europe will be able to establish peace. To be just to Mexico, one should re-read the story of Wars of the Roses, the Thirty Years' are and the French Revolution, and gain a fresh appreciation of the struggles and sufferings with which the civilization we know shaped itself. Our own almost unexampled good fortune should not make us intolerant to countries which have had

#### ANOTHER DIAZ WANTED.

Pittsburg Press: That Gutierrez was removed for cause, or that Garza will be able to hold on any longer that he did, is exceedingly improbable. Mexico is proving itself the mob nation par excellence. It is doubtful if it is any fitter for self-government than Haiti. It was apparently getting the sort of government best adapted to it under the first Diaz, the so-called dictator, un-Cleveland Leader: Provisional President | der whom the condition of the people was im-

If the United States is not to administer Mexi-

Two Big Church Weddings Most Notable Events of the Week - Five Hundred Presents Are Received at the Reynolds-Scudder Nuptials - Two Fancy Dress Balls Also Feature Part of a Season of Gay Festivity.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

AST week there were two big fashionable church weddings, the first for some time, and everybody turned out in their best bib and tucker

Miss Mary Scudder and Earl Hays Reynolds were married Wednesday Christ Church Cathedral under the marvelous reredos which Mrs. B. Graham gave. According to the rule of the Oathedral, there were hardly any decorations, none on the altar and just a bunch of Killarney roses at each post in the chancel rail. But the lack of flowers and greenor was made up by the dressing of the guests, who filled the great nave.
The ceremony was at 5 o'clock and the Rev. B. T. Kemerer of St. Georges

hapel officiated.

Miss Scudder was a lovely bride; in fact, she never was prettier than her bridal robes, which, as a rule, are very trying. Her veil was arranged new way close to her head, with a band of fine old lace across the after the manner of the trimming on a child's cap. The cloud of ilon fell all the way to the end of her long train in the back; it was what is called a cloud veil.

Her rown was made "empire," of source, and the train fell from the top the waist line, just between her ulders. The skirt underneath had de of tulle bordered with old lace and on one corner of the train was a lover's bow knot of lace and orange

as Helen Gurley of Chicago was maid of honor and the bridemaids were Misses Isabelle Mersman, Dorothy Niednghaus, Carlota Glasgow, Helen Wood, illie Shiras of Washington D. C., and there were two little flower girls, Misses Isabelle Bond and Jeanette Reynolds.

The bridemaids all wore flesh-colored satin veiled with tulle and piped with rose pink velvet, the color of their bas-kets of deep pink Killarneys tied with

hage bows of pale pink tulle.

The groomsmen were Mason Scudder and John Allan Love of St. Louis and Fred McNally, fi Donald de Frees, Gerald Burnham and Richard H. Mabbitt and George Seaverns III, who was best an, all of Chicago.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, of 75 Vandeventer place,

The presents, which numbered mere than 500, have been a topic of comment ever since the wedding. It is said that they are the handsomest seen in many a day. They filled two or three rooms and overflowed into the hall and the poor detective on guard nearly lost his cyclight watching them.

There were three silver services, some-hing like 20 dozen platesa—nd such lates and loads of silver and glass. Mr. Reynolds gave his bride a dia-mond bracelet and his father gave her

ISS JANE FOWLER'S wedding the evening before—Tuesday—to. George Boardman Bell Jr. of go took place at 8 o'clock at the ond Presbyterian Church and was of the prettiest weddings this sea-

such an affair. The ceremony was per-tormed by the Rev. John F. Cannon. The Rev. Marcus Scott Fulton of Chicago, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, a cago, formerly of Bellass, friend of the bridegroom's family, asked

wore gold-colored gowns that were neither reliow nor pink, but seemed to have just the right touch of color it the gray walls of the church. Coming down the alsie after the cere-near the bridegroom held the bride's hand all the way—he probably didn't think anyone saw him or didn't care. arm was tucked up in his as if she had taken it in the customary way, but anyone with "half an eye" could

Miss Carolin Fowler was maid of benor and Misses Daphne Brown, who will marry Robert Marvin Nelson, Feb.

Il marry Robert Marvin Nelson, Feb.
Dorothy Farish, Dorothy Collins and
a Taylor were bridemaids.

If but two of the groomsmen, Robdarvin Nelson and Theodore Fowsense from Chicago and were Euprince, a cousin of George Miller,
try, who will soon marry Miss Nanbackwell; George Harden, Jeff
also and Theodore Housten Jr., who

After the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Albert C. Fowler, at 43 Kingsbury place.

Ladies' suits for spring and summer opular prices. Adler, 222 Frisco Bldg.

BOUT 350 young men and girls in every imaginable costume enjoyed the first masquerade ball given by the Federation of Dancing Clubs at Westiminster Hall Tuesday evening. Every one there seemed to be filled with the 3sy of living, everybody seemed to be on such amiable terms with everyone the that not for some time has there been a gayer ball.

Mayor Kiel arrived just before the unmasking, in time for the grand march which was led by Miss Edna Kiel and Henry Glessenbier, president of the Federation.

There were a number of pretty contumes, more that were clever, lots of comical ones and some entirely original. Prizes were given for the two handsomest costumes, the two most comical and there were four that got honorable mention. Miss Ethel Hauk as a Sootch lassic, perfect from the buckle on her "Bonnet" to the buckles on her shoes, you the first prize and a stunning Roman soldler, Louis Wachman, as

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

FOR THIS WEEK MONDAY. - Alliance Francaise meeting at Woman's Club at 3:30 o'clock. Eugene Brieux will be the speaker.

TUESDAY. - Mrs. George S. sant Valley Country Club for Miss Nancy Scott and her guest, Miss Margaret Ramsdell of Philadelphia.
Papyrus Club at 7 c'clock

THURSDAY.—Mrs. Walter Henry Pollmann card party at St.

Louis Club. Mrs. George A. Castleman reception at 3680 Lindell boulevard from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Henry W.

FRIDAY .- Mrs. Merrell P. Walbridge ten from 3 to 5 o'clock at 4389 McPherson avenue. Imperial Club dinner dance at St. Louis Club.

Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University play in club theater on the campus. Symphony Orchestra lecture concert at Odeon, 8:15 o'clock. ATURDAY .- Mrs. Wells Blod-

gett Priest costume party for Miss Marion Bond at 315 Westgate avenue. Woman's Club dansant fre

4 to 7 e'clock. Anuual masquerade ball at Liederkrans Club,

won the other first prize. Miss Ava. Schenk as the most comical of Sis Hopkinses and Pete Ruppel as "Sun-bonnet Sue," won the prizes for the

most comical costumes.

The society editors of the five St. The church, one of the handsomest in town, is especially well adapted for was a task more difficult because the ical ones were so marfy and so good that it was only after much voting and much argument that they could come to a cision. Miss Florence Hogan as Daffydill, Mrs. G. Born, Ray Kaemmerer and Charles Boardman, the last as Baby Doll, whom no one recognized received honorable mention.

The clubs forming the federation and their presidents are: Mendelssohn, W. H. Smith; Delphi, Jack Zeltmann; Chantecleer, Jack Sweeney; La Croix Thomas Maher; Werner, A. A. Kriebich; Falcon, Louis A. Griesedieck; Herculareum, Henry Glessenbier.

The hostesses Tuesday evening were: Misses Pearl Arschey, Nell O'Connell, L White, Melva Westcott, Edna Eich-schlag, Viola Hunter, Frances Mungenast, Alberta Barringer, Anna Robinson, Kitty Walsh, Dorothy Lustkandl and Laura Keller.

Mrs. C. C. Hardcastle's dance studio. Hamilton and Maple. Monday classes: Ladies, 1 to 3; high school, 3 to 5.

The Century Boat Club had its annus nasquerade ball Friday night and only monkey didn't recognize anybody, felt whose who are fortunate enough to have been to one of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and white satin, quite short, with a cundent of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and little cape hanging from one should be the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and little cape hanging from one should be the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the same of the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls and the gay little club's balls been provided with a mask and promptly and the gay little club's balls and the gay little club's b can believe how much fun they have way down there on South Broadway, where the clubhouse, with its charming been provided with a mask and promptly like the back, a smart cap, not meant way down there on South Broadway, where the clubhouse, with its charming additionally. Then it began to try to get to swim in, and socks over flesh-colored fills stockings. ballreem and fine new addition, sits high on a bluff above the Mississippi River.

Friday evening there were soldiers and sailors, Pierrots and Pierrettes, gypsy girls and Baby Dolls and all the brillingrages Weight

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a becoming costume, Mrs. G. A. Buder was a gypsie, in one of the handsomest

costumes in the room, and Mr. Buder was a Colonial gentleman in black

satin knee trousers, an embroidered black satin coat and white wig. Mrs.

Lee Buder was a schoolgirl. Lee Buder

was Buster Brown. Mrs. C. H. Syberts was "O, You Million Dollar Dell." Mrs.

Herman Mauch was another Buster Brown. Miss Bertha Dahmer was a but-

terfly. Miss Florence Harbel, a Yama

It was a beautiful ball, quit in keeping with the lavish way the club mem-

whose marriage was one of the im-portant events of the week, have gone to California for their honeymoon and

dings and receptions. Dougherty Bros. Tent and Awning Co. Main 473, Cen. 1099.

M ISS CHARLOTTE BOLL And Mrs. Adolph Bosckeler of 4421 ISS CHARLOTTE BOECKELER,

will later go to Chicago to liva.

nue has gone to Dallas, Tex., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. French Reyburn Bissell for about three

RION BROWN have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daphne Brown and Robert Marvin Nelson, which will Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham have take place on the afternoon of Feb taken an apartment at the Warwick at 10 at the Pilgrim Congregationa 5603 Waterman avenue. They have been Church, at 5 o'clock. The ceremon

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oscar Johnson, whom she has been vis

iting and came here from China, where

number of years. Her husband is Dr

Fearn, also a missionary, and Mrs.

R. AND MRS. GEORGE MA-

Fearn is the head of the nonsectaria

hospital for women in Hongkong.

will speak at the Current Topics luncheon at the Women's Club, at

514 Washington Avenu

Left to right, seated-Miss Daphne Brown, Theodore Hous-ton Jr., Mrs. Bell (Jone Powler), George Boardman Bely Jr.,

Miss Carolyn Fowler. Left to right, standing-Robert Marvin Nelson, Miss Nancy Bakewell, Eugene Pinney, Miss Dorothy Farish, Theodore Fouler, Miss Dorothy Collins, Jef White, Miss Jane Taylor George Harden.

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party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Julia Windey at her home, 3238 Portia avenue. Those present were: Misses Mae Callahan, Florence Loughran,

ringer, Francis Unorge Johnson, Jack
t. Zig Roach, Andy
or, Charles O'Toole.
ter Raney, Grover
ter, L. Wightman,
tree Thiese and Anorge Bollinger and Pete Kehlnon.

E. J. Coady, Charles Lenhart, J. P. Mehan, William Moran, F. J. Prendiville, John Kane and A. F. Kyhl. The club will be entertained at its next meeting by Mr. and Mrs. E. 3.

Coady of 5006 Northland avenue. Miss Lyda Bertschi entertained part of er class Sunday afternoon at her home

2504 College avenue. Those present were: Misses Ruth Robinson, Ida McKensle, Misses Ruth Robinson, Ida McRenzie, Helen Compton, Edith Krum, Lillie Mc-Kenzie, Adelle Deirs, Cornella Fre-bersyser, Helen Hoyer, Elizabeth Bier-nan, Sylvia Keith, Esther Musunan and

The marriage of Miss Etta Friedman, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Friednan of 1371 Clara avenue, and Mar. Waten, took place at the United Hebrew Temple Tuesday evening, Rabbi Samuel Thurman officiating. The couple departed for a honeymoon tour and will be at home at 1371 Clara avenue, Jan. 31, from 2 to 5 p. m

Sunday, in honor of Miss Hortense Goldberg, at her home, 4320 Evans avenue. The home was decorated in ed and white. A birthday cake bear ing the name "Hortense" and 1: candles formed the centerpiece Those present were: Misses Rose loldberg, Henel Stanz, Josephine Saltz, Irene Kutner, Louisa Steinberg Lillian Herzog, Sade Marks, Lea Sacks, Lillian Prywitch, Constance Steinberg, Gertrude Prywitch, Marie Alt, Bess Ridder, Florence Kutner Ella Rosen, Pearl Leibner and Messrs. Louis Marks, Al Rudner, Simon Meyers, Morey Jacobi, James Nathan Robert Cahn, Jack Osterman, Allen Yavitz, Walter Steinman, David Gillerman, Bart Adler, Joe Reyser, Isadore Kessler, Harry Weiss, Walter Kessler, Emil Kahn, Ed. Faber, Rolland Goldberg, Joe Angle, Dr. Albert Kastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg as

On Tuesday evening, a mettwurst and stag was given by the member of the Hands at the home of Charles Billings, 4100 West Pine boulevard.

A club called "Les Sept Etailes" was organized at the home of Miss Hilda Espenchied, 3814 University street. The mbers are Misses Lena Blumenstein Hilda Espenschied, Ella Gardner, Anna Gardner, Bernice Lawson, Beatrice Smith and Rosemary Steele. The following officers were elected: Anna Gardner, president; Bernice Lawson, secretary; Hilda Espenschied, treasurer

Miss Catherine Hochdoerfer of 3400 Pestalozzi street entertained the "Dodekas" Friday with a luncheon. The members are Misses Elizabeth Pletcher Ruth Metzler, Myrtle Bauer, Fannie McCann, Leta Heim, Gladys Nicholson Clara Weber, Ruth Lamb, Lucille Rie del, Elizabeth Chapin, Ethel Wintz and Catherine Hochdoerfer.

Miss Alma Dueber entertained at h ome, 2814 McNair avenue, Jan. 16. Deco rations were carried out in club colors canary and silver. Those present were Misses Helen Kinseler, Elsie Brinkman Anna Kramer, Elizabeth Rauscher, Helen Dueber, Frances Pieper, Rose Suren Lydia Michelswirth, Virginia Burke Anna Michelswirth, Anna Pieper and Alma Dueber; Messrs. Felix Kinseler, Harry Crook, Clifford Ahner, Arthur Furgeson, Louis Motell, Neal Higgins Oscar Deckert, William Wells, Louis Reidel, Joseph Knapp, Earl Scott, Leo Dueber, Otto Dueber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckardt and A. Dueber.

A surprise party was given in honor Louis Sudhoff Jr. at his home, 4523 houteau avenue, Jan. 16. Among thos Anna Ahrens, Emma Grimm, Bertha Leona Hooker, Della Smercin da Heilweck, Clara Heilweck, Heler Miller, Angelina Ahrens, Mamie Ahrens Eva Booth, Lily Schroeder, Schroeder, Celia Jobst, Elsie Sudhoff Messrs. Gus Ahrens, Joe Miller, Harry Bischoff, Al Mensinger, Soney Monn, Gus Grimm, Will Evans, Olivia Jenne-mann, Al Jobst, Oliver Bischoff, Arthur Stute, Gus Stute, Robert Armbruster Harry Allen, John Smerrina, Jacob Hellweck; Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sudhoff.

The Regal Club will give its seventh eception and dance at Compton Hair

The D. W. C.'s held a special meeting last Sunday at the home of Miss Hilda Lowengueth, 1929 Warren street, to arrange for a Valentine party, which will be given at the home of the president. Miss Ella Imhelz. The members present were: Misses Elsie Vahle, secretary: Lydia Beiderweiden, Clara Hohlt, Elsie Harke, Emma Eiben and Helen Busch.

Miss Mabel Chapman was entertained with a surprise party Jan. 16 at her home, 1132 Aubert avenue. Those present were: Misses Adele Sherrer, Grace Sommerich, Elsie Just, Sylvia Lauber. Myra Schwenk, Lucille Velde, Kathryn Hast, Estelle Schniedeskant, Myrtle Clayman, Mabel Chapman; Messrs. Ernest Just, Fred Schmitt, Oliver Sinz, Arthur Mersmann, Chester Strasselm, William Hanfelder, Arnold Larsen, Henry Schwenk, Soldan Neely; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allyn, O. B. Clayman, Dr. Aldenderfer and son, Mrs. J. Cartmill, Mrs. S. Clayman and Ivah and James

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Manovil of 5018 Suburban avenue are being con-eratulated upon the arrival of a daughter last Tuesday, whom they have named Dorothy May Manovill. Mrs. Manovill was Miss Veolo Dunbar.

Broadway gave a linen shower in hono of Miss Estelle Kelly of 4545 Virginia venue, Jan. 14. Among those present vere: Misses Mae Kelly, Maude Kelly, da Duggan, Catherine Duggan, Hatti Jewinner, Rose Gewinner, Mamie Byrne

on; Mmes. R. A. Tupper, J. Duggan, J. Diemer, R. J. Trowbridge, J. O'Connor

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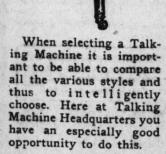
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Mrs. J. Walter Giesler of 4308 Evans avenue entertained at cards Monday Among those present were: Mmes. H. Kile, George E. Giesler, O. E. Giesler, Frank Prendiville, Charles E. Lenhart William A. Gibson; Misses Anna Mer get, Nellye Flynn, Annie Flynn, Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of 3538 Hartford street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at the Tower Grove Turner Hall. About 60 relatives were present and four generations were represented.

The Stelmo Boys were entertained with a party Jan. 17 at Netteler's resignence, 5745 De Giverville avenue. Those present were: Misses Margaret Net-teler, Hilda Christmann, Edith Miller, Mabel Balmer, Jessie Balmer, Elsie Stulken, Nora Wilheln; Messrs. Joseph Netteler, Herbert Waser, Fred Arendes Joseph Wedel, Alfred Ringwald, Richard Wedel, Edwin Schrader, Victor Waser, John Waser, Robert Rose, Robert Mullen; Mrs. J. Waser, Mrs. Baber and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Netteler.

An organ recital and concert will be given Jan. 29 at the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church by Walter D. Parker, organist, and the church choir, assisted by the Lafayette Park Choral Club of 25 voices, Edgar A. Rice, violinist and H. J. Thierauf, cellist. The seprano: Mrs. Maude J. Holt, alto; Arthur Haerting, tenor; and James Moir, bass. One attractive number of the program will be a trio for violin, cello and organ. The choir will sing the sextet from "Lucia," arranged for

Mrs. E. Fallen of Hansford, Cal., and her sister, Mrs. L. McElroy of St. Louis, were entertained Thursday by the Misses Mildred Dewey and Myrtle von Hornstein of 1143 Rutger street.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Louise Knapp Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss May Callahan, 1143 Rutger street. Those present were: Misses Ione Tobin, Lillie Lynch, Mamie Higgins, Beulah Tobin, Dewey von Hornstein, Mimie Lyons Tobin, Floss Callahan, Mildred von Hornstein, Emma Hackleman, Ellen Callahan, Myrtle von Hornstein, Lilian Teal, Estella Callahan, Josie Teal, Marie Flynn, Louise Knapp, Betty Mc-Cord, May Callahan and Mrs. Harry

The graduation exercises of the Washington School will be held Thursday. The graduates are: Misses Mabel Adele Alexander, Virginia L. Austin, Alice Maude Bamberger, Anna Blumberg, Byron Augustus Bruffee, Arlia W. C Burkhardt, Genevieve Cohn, Paul P. Dearson, Jean Pierre Dubail Jr., Jesse Belle Duff, Bruce Harris Evans, Belle Gamm, Marion Gilles, Celia Goldman, Miriam Gollub, William Hamann, Martha Adelaide Harras, Margaret Heath. Marion R. Hutchins, George Frederick Helneck, Calman R. Hirsch, Frances C. Jueck, Edwin W. Kettlesen, Arthur J. Kopf, Frederick H. Krenning, Laurine A. Lelley, Mathilda P. Levy, George W. Paasch, Dorothy Price, John J. Robertson, Irving N. Rosenfeld, Belle Sarah Rovitsky, Sarah Sigoloff, Robert D. Spencer, Gertrude W. Steinman, Edwin T. Stevens, Grace Teller, Wallace Andrews Thomas, Eloise Wageley, Leonard M. Wingfield, Marie L. Wittenberg.

Miss Hettle Jane Gershon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gershon, 1170 North King's highway, was married to Mr. Max Hill Shermer of Braddock, Pa., Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was per-formed by Rabbi Spitz of the Bnai El Immediately after the bridal supper the couple departed for a honey-moon trip through the South. On their return they will live in Pittsburg, Pa., where Mr. Shermer is in business

A surprise party was given to Theodore B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White, 5601 Cates avenue, a St. Louis University student, on his twenty-first birthday, Jan. 21, by the members of the university class. The party was a "safety first" affair, banners and decorations all bearing that device. The cause of the demonstration was the factthat White had written a safety first

A surprise birthday party was given iast Sunday in honor of Mrs. E. J. Sas-norec of 3128 Arsenal street. Those present were: Mesdames M. Swoboda, M. Misses Agnes and Rose Sims, Mary, Anna, Barbara Elizabeth and Sydia Benda. Frances and Mary Becker and Lucille Burian; Messrs. E. J. Sasnorec, Fr. Benda, Will Burian, John Chandler, John Pluhar, George Groh, Ed. and. George Benda, Charles Schindler Jr., John and Stephen Sasnorec, Raymond and Harold Burian, Eddie Benda, Man-

A surprise party was given in hono A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Hildegarde Meyer Jan. 16, at her home, 253 North Market street. Among those present were: Misses Olga Albrecht, Amel' Carswell, Gertrude Gahn, Ruth P ng, Besse Klasing. Theresa Kleb, Adeline Kleb, Ethel Kern, Elmira Kern, Hildegarde Meyer, Vante Obracht, Floring Sadding, Meyer, Vante Obracht, Meyer, Meyer, Vante Obracht, Meyer, Vante Obracht, Meyer, Vante Obracht, Meyer, Meyer, Meyer, Vante Obracht, Meyer, M Jennie Obrecht, Florine Sadring, Hen-rietta Sadring, Estelle Brinkman, Flora

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W E ask you to bear in mind that we must sell the remainder of Milford's Bankrupt stock to of Milford's Bankrupt stock, to make room for our incoming Spring stocks-and, needless to say, we cut the prices ridiculously. It is these prices that we cut still lower. We include every garment in stock. For value-giving this sale outshines any previous effort. For MONDAY AND TUESDAY we offer these

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In the newest Spring models-made of fine French serges—regular \$4 values—spe-

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Exquisite serge-and-velvet

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A "Worth While" Sale of

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Here is an excellent opportunity to replace worn or faded floor coverings with new ones-good patterns and up-to-date colorings—at prices that represent real savings. Note the reductions on 9 ft. x12ft. Rugs:

Axminster Rugs

\$15<u>25</u> Extra Axminster Rugs \$1850

Wilton Velvet Rugs

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Royal Wilton Rugs \$4850 (The highest grade.)
Former price \$60.00; reduced to .....

Lace Curtains Reduced

On Monday we will also place on sale a large number of Lace Curtains in almost every make of lace-in 1, 2 and 3 pair lots (some having a slightly soiled sample) at discounts of from

25% to 331/3%

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In fashions newest modcombinations—regular \$10 els, made of fine voiles, and \$12 values—come early | lingeries, etc.—original for the best choice always | values up to \$2.50goes first-specially priced | special,

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support, but prefer a corset a bit lighter and with no outside straps. It gives you the new "Military" shape with slight but defined waist-line. High, full back.

Already wors by thousands of women who need Nemo

Long, flexible skirt.

The new "Invisible" reducing bands, made of thin tapes, automatically conform to the curve of the abdomen.

The improved "Visible" Nem 'bridge" assures ample breathin ing in anywhere. COMFORT These new corsets do not

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only 27."

Answer: Apply a towel wrung from hot water to the entire face several moments, then dry the skin and massage the skin with medicated venosol for 10 minutes or more. This promotes blood circulation through the flesh and skin, and soon results in plumpness and color. Twice or three times daily is not too often for

"Miss Eunice:" Send me a 2-cent stamp and I will have sent to you a sample of Gioriol Face Powder, pink, white or brunette. This is a pure, fra-grant, lasting powder, superior to import-

THE ENTIRE ZMDFLOOR OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STOR

Marshail, Allen Wehrheim, Clarence Meyer, Joseph Link, Arthur Tuerck, Diver Sifverson, John Kastner, Ed Oberhellman, Walter Dressing, William Werner, Rudolph Sadring, Albert Ket-

The Vendredi Club will give its first aformal at Clendenen's Academy, Feb.

terer; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Brinkman, Mr. Swant.

e was carried out. These ere: Misses Geneva Hazenstab. er, Mary Kezer, Marion May-

Mrs. Pufeles, will soon visit New York to meet his buyers. At the meeting in lected under the personal supervision of the head of the Pufeles Cloak Co., Wash-G. Levedy, Marcello Meyers, Amellia Smith, Bessie Shaffer, Janette Simmon

Miss Ilene Nally of 951 Belt avenue en ortained the Delta Sigma Pi at her biles, wagons e ome Jan. 16. A color scheme of pink have no equal.



610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE

# FIVE DOLLAR DAY

Coats and Dresses, Values \$20 \$5 to \$35, on sale Monday at . .

WING to an extremely fortunate purchase, we are able to offer extraordinary wearing apparel bargains Monday. More than 500 Coats and Dresses are involved—all secured at about onehalf manufacturing cost. They were intended to bring \$20 to \$35-in fact, the fabrics in the coats if purchased by the yard would cost you a great deal more than we ask for the complete garments, and in many instances the linings alone are actually worth more than our Monday price of \$5.



# Splendid Coats at \$5

for both women and misses, will give splendid service the next few months. Nearly all are lined with guaranteed satin and every desired Fall and Winter fashion is included. These are without doubt the most remarkable coat bargains that we have ever offered-supply every need wix out fail Monday.

Matte Lamb Coats Astrakhan Coats **Broadcloth Coats Boucle Coats** 

Corduroy Coats Hindoo Lynx Coats **Novelty Coats Mixture Coats** 

### Silk and Cloth Dresses

N addition to several hundred beautiful Dresses secured from the East, we have added broken ends of our stock formerly selling to 35, so that a full range of sizes from 14 to 48 bust is provided.

You can choose from fur-trimmed serge Dresses, broad-cloth and satin and serge and satin combination Dresses, pretty frocks of velvet and satin and silk and lace combined; also serge Dresses, and models of crepe de chine. All offered with reservation at the unparalleled low price of.....

### All Furs at One-Half Price and Less

A special lot of Muffs, Sets and Scarfs—odds and ends—grouped for quick clearance, from our lines selling up to \$25, and including Muffs of Jap mink, skunk, brook mink, tiger coney, natural wolf, black fox, marmot and coney; sets of natural wolf, white Iceland fox and Persian paw; Scarfs of marmot, black wolf, Jap mink, black fox and coney -all offered Monday at.

# Hellrung & Grimm's Furniture Sale

Starls a Week From Tomorrow

This is to be the greatest clearance sale we have ever held. Everything in the house is to be offered at big reductions. In some instances the reductions will amount to a full half.

**Furniture** Carpets Rugs Linoleum **Draperies and Lace Curtains Pianos Sewing Machines Stoves** 

WAIT FOR THIS SALE

See Next Sunday's Papers for Full Details

#### Intimate Stories of Life in Armies and War Capitals

Continued From Page One.

Besides these enterprises the com mittee is running an employment agency for the benefit of 5,300,000 Belgian and French refugees and disributing individual relief in all cases that are not provided for by the reglar Government allowance.

The commission presided over by lonsieur Paul Appell, dean of the Monsieur Poincare is honorary president, is composed of leading men from all departments of life, including archbishops, politicians, educa-tors, professional men and labor lead-

Women Dangerous Spies.

So numerous have daring German spies become that the French Government has found it necessary to organ ize a special service to guard against Women are playing an increasingly prominent part in the spying system and arrests, especially of Germans working as domestics in prominent families and the homes of military officers, have been reported. Want advertisements in French papers even have been resorted to in recruiting spies and French military uniforms have been sent to Germans in Switzerland.

The Germans, It has been found, have succeeded in seizing many military passport books from Belgian soldiers and reservists, which then are given to German spies whose description agree in reasonable measure with the printed descriptions in the books and who can speak Flemish. The men are sent to France by way of England.

The Germans also are said to scru tinize carefully the military books of the French prisoners of war, which contain occasionally the records of past misdemeanors—desertion in time of peace and similar misdeeds. Such soldiers then are singled out for special attention, are treated with the utmos consideration and, if they prove susceptible, are asked to serve the German secret service.

The military authorities of both France and Belgium are making a thorough census of all the refugees, sol-diers and civilians, in order to detect mposters wherever possible.

Railway Employes Are Heroes. In recognition of the loyalty and faithfulness of the railroad employes of France, who participated in the strike of 1910, and many of whom lost their positions because of their activities, the Government and the companies have consented to the reinstatement of the last of the strike

The part the railway men have played in the war includes many acts of heroism and bravery. Fully 30,000 of them are known to be incorporated in the army; an equal number are thought to be prisoners of war at present, and the railroad employes have contributed 700,000 of the 8,000,-000 francs that have been raised by the National Relief Committee.

Many or the station agents have been shot, according to Treasurer Marcel Dubois of the National Federation of Railroad Employes, but their names are withheld until details and verification of reports have been received; many of the leaders have been killed and others are thought to be among the buried "unknown dead."

Among the stories of the devotion of the employes is that of the station agent at Fives-Lille, who attempted to unbolt the rails so as to wreck a German armored train, but, when halted by an officer with a revolver, switched the train onto a track leading to Mont-de-Terre, near Lille, where the Germans were met by the fire of a battalion of Alpine Chas-

Again, at Saint-Die, where the Gerans had been in possession for only few hours, the signalman, knowing that'a train loaded with French soldiers and officers was approaching, turned the danger signal and ran up the track to warn the engineer to reverse his levers. The employe's loy-alty cost him his life but his action saved the French force, for the train was stopped in time so that the soldiers were not delivered into the ands of their opponents.

To repay the fate that befell the occupants of the armored train, the Germans stuffed the fire box of a ocomotive, attached a weight to the safety valve, and sent the engine. without a pilot, toward the Lille railroad station. The coolness of a switchman again averted a disaster for, at the risk of his life, he switched locomotive onto another track and ran it into a bumper, where it turned over into a ditch and exploded harmlessly.

The French estimate that 6000 railroad men were taken prisoners at Lille, 2000 at Lens, 1200 at Amiens, 2500 at Rubaix, and 3000 at Valenciennes. It is reported that such men, when taken prisoners, are being forced to work upon the supplement-ary fortifications of the Rhine by the Germans if they refuse to be forced into railroad service in Germany.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.-The train stood on a railway siding, light green and mysterious, steaming like a kettle on the boil. Soldiers buzzed around, and in or out of it. They looked at it with wonder, with reverent affection in their gaze.

There was a difference between those who came out and those who went in. They went in grimy, seamed with the equalor of campaigning. They emerged thining with cleanliness. Their uniforms, too, had lost the depressing which comes to clothes that have been worn and slept in day and night for many days and nights on end. They carried themselves with conscious pride. Every Russian private or noncommis-doned officers who is discharged from cospital in Petrograd, and who goes weeks' leave which each convalescen can claim, is given something to take home with him—a little money, a new shirt if he needs one, tiny caps or coats Continued on Next Page,

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy Danderine from any drug store Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy banderine from any drug store of hair is mute evidence of a neglected tollet counter, and after the was the scalp; of dandruff that awful scurf blication you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which, if not remedied, causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's

# Greenfield's Suits and **Overcoats** at Clean-Up Prices

An elegant stock of Suits of the latest models, including blues and blacks of Hirsh-Wickwire and Naumburg make. Three and four Suits of a kind-new and splendid patterns.

Suits Valued Up to \$12.00 \$25.00....

Suits Valued From \$16.00 \$25.00 to \$30.00 ...

\$19.00 Suits Valued Up to \$35.00 ......

\$16.50 to \$25 Overcoats

# Greenfield Prothers

'The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste." On Olive Between 7th and 8th



Swope's January Sale of Women's Shoes

These sharp reductions are offered in the nick of time-just when you need strong sturdy shoes for this snowy, slushy weather-and for the last week of our January Sale, all lots have been regrouped and even lower prices apply.



Women's \$5 Shoes

Both Button and Lace Styles With Colored Cloth Tops,

.85

The very latest effects in Women's \$5 Lace and Button Shoes of patent leather and gunmetal, with New York heels, are included in this lot. The lace boots have fawn cloth tops, and the button boots have fawn, gray and black cloth tops. These Shoes are also suitable for early Spring wear—extremely smart

WOMEN'S \$4, \$5 and \$6 SATIN DRESS SLIPPERS, with high and low French and Cuban heels—in white \$2.95 and all shades for dress wear, including pink, blue, \$2.95 gold, etc.—one large lot, to close out, special.....

Women's Regular 50c Lisle Stockings, best quality, 3 Pairs for \$1

# "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING

Don't pay 50 cents for inferior hair tonics—Use old, reliable, harmless "Danderine" - Delightful dressing, too.

# Take the Moving Sterrage or Elevator HOICE styles—good soft viots, novelty weaves choose from-s very exceptional bargain at our price **500 New**

\$15 to \$20

THIS lot includes some furnewest styles in chinchillas, astrakhans, broadcloths and other expensive fabrics-all



Spring Suits

Tipperary Hats **Every Winter** 

in Our Entire Stock Goes at 20c on the \$1

**New Spring Waists** 

# AT BIG REDUCTIONS

\$12.98 French Coney Sets. . \$4.98 \$27.50 Natural Wolf Sets. . \$7.96 \$15.00 Black Wolf Muffs. . \$6.50 \$28.50 French Coney Sets. . \$7.98 1915 New Spring

SKIRTS An advance showing—the new popular flare—beautiful saterials — spe-

cially priced Big Sale of SKIRTS A close-out of finest skirts—values up to \$5.00—choice MonMink Muffs or Searfs... \$16.50 530 Genuino Civet Cat Muffs, \$15.00 530 Genuino Civet Cat Sets ... \$17.50 55 Genuino Mink Sets ... \$22.50 Genuine Mink Sets ..... \$23.50

Beautiful New DRESSES. Just 81 Dresses in \$7 this group—corduroys, serges, velvets, silks and satins

lues up to \$17.50... Just 47 Street DRESSES

Newest "Want" Tips-

sired results within a few hours after they are sent or telephoned to the Post-Dispatch. When advertisers have their ad reprinted next day in other Post-Dispatch renders are usually there fill want or on the way, while the other mediums ting the order. St. Louisans knew this and the "People's Popular Want" medium and best want ad tips.

Invine, Ky., Jan. 22.—A charge of dynamite exploded last night under the Estill County courthouse here, virtually destroyed the structure. The explosion shock the town and broke a number of windows. Nobody was injured.

A previous attempt to destroy the building, a two-story brick, was made in December, 1913, when dynamite was exploded in the corridor, causing slight damage. The authorities have no clew.

#### Bad Blood

Hatred of the Nations for One Another.

This European war was born of the hatred caused by earlier warfare—it will encender other wars between the same actions in the future. The sons yet unborn will carry this hatred in their blood to blaze into warfare when the mark is touched by Kings or Statesmen who are yet in infancy.

It's bad blood that makes your liver sluggish and the same bad blood causes your stomaton muscles to lose their elas-ticity and become flatby and weak, and that means indigestion.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers, urely vegetable and free from alcohol-r unroctics, is not a secret remedy, for it its ingredients are printed on wrap-

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter in the from the system through the system through the status of channels.

it will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will replace all the bad blood it drives out with rich, pure blood full of vital force. It will furnish you with the kind of blood that increases energy and ambition, that puts the entire bady in such perfect physical condition that brain or muscles know no fatigue.

It will clear the akin; eczema, pim-ples, rash, blotches will dry up and dis-appear; bolls, carbuncles and other evi-tences of tained blood will pass away, never to appear again.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at any medicine dealer today, in either liquid or tablet form, as you prefer. It's the one great blood-maker and purifier that all weak or run-down peonic ought to start to use at once. If you want good blood, good health and clear skin, get a supply today.—ADV.

# Will Sell All This Week

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.



AIN SALES CO

#### Lord Roberts Enjoyed Last Visit to India Troops at Front

LONDON, Jan. 23. HE following extract from letters from an officer at the front is printed here in connection with a tribute to the memory of Lord Roberts: "November 15.

"We heard last night that Roberts had died. No one could have wished him a more fitting end. Life for him was full of interest and vogor to the very end. I doubt if he ever enjoyed two days more than he did the last two before his death. Meeting the Indians was a special delight to him, and he insisted upon stopping his car to talk to every turbaned soldier he met, and visited them in their hospitals. Old Pertab Singh was here to tea the day he came to us and it was great to see the devotion in the old Indian warrior's eyes and his joy when Bobs addressed him as 'Dear old friend.' The last thing Lord Roberts did was to insist upon walking up a hill here to get a good view of the fighting and it was doing this that caused him to catch the chill which proved fatal.

Of the funeral two days later, the officer wrote:

"They sang 'Now the laborer's task is o'er' and 'O God, our help,' and it seemed quite natural that Roman Catholics, Hindus and Mohammedans should all join in the service.

"It was a gloomy day, with frequent cold showers, but as they took the coffin out the sun shone forth brilliantly, drawing across a dark bank of cloud opposite a vivid and most perfect rainbow. An aeroplane was flying out of the cloud into the sunshine, and the trumpets of the French cavalry rang out triumphantly. Then the minute guns started booming, the coffin, draped in the Union Jack, was placed in a Red Cross car, and so the gallant little hero went home from the war."

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for his babies. This last happy thought was Lady Georgina Buchanan's. She has hundreds of small garments made at the British Embassy. Russian ladies were charmed by the idea.

Gifts for Soldiers. I suppose all the nations which are fighting sent to their soldiers some kind of Christmas present. I doubt if any troops fared so well as the Russian in this distribution of little comforts and reminders of home. Special trains were run to the front carrying

their parcels, from which fell out, when

the Ivans and the Feodors and the Serges opened them in the bivouacs or A thick vest,
A woolen cap,
Two pairs of sugar,
Biscults,
Two pairs of warm Tobacco and cigarette
papers,
Pair of fur or skin Writing paper and
gloves,
Cake of soap,
Fourth-pound of tea.
And among what-troops could one find such a luxury as the bath train of 20

cars. Not a detail has been forgotten. Two steam bathhouses with room for 50 men at a time in each. Two shower up to the roof with towels and shirts inv number of coat suspenders on which they say in casual wards, and "doss-

The men are not only given a bath; they get their hair cut also. In a glass-fronted case on the wall of one of the steam bathing cars were a number of gleaming instruments. They were elippers, and the soldier attendant in charge showed how they could be worked by pneumatic power. It takes them just a minute and a quarter to clip a head almost as smooth as a hand.

Ikon in Kitchen. After they have had their baths they can drink a glass of tea in the "Tchaiaia" (teahouse) car. Weak tea with lots of sugar in it is what they njoy. No milk for them; and if you build even persuade them to drink the black, powerful brew for which Tommy Atkins craves it would keep them wake for the rest of their lives. The chen had a pleasant, homely air, with its two "coppers" for boiling water or soup, and its shelves gleaming with tin mugs. Here was an "ikon," that is, a highly colored holy picture glittering with metal decorations. Russian houses have one of these "ikons" n every room, before which faithful nembers of Holy Church cross them-

selves as they go in and out.

The building of the bath train was made easier by the wide gauge of Russian railways. Their cars are broader than ours by three feet or more. Also they are several feet higher. Yet the scheme of it ought to be studied by railway companies all over the world. What a boon a bath would be in lifficulty about it. The Russians have

Trand-Leader Employes to Give Dance Feb. 3. The Mutual Aid Association, con Prised of employes of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. (Grand-Leader), has engaged Dreamland for its masque ball. Feb. 9. Admission to the ball is THED \$150 FOR ROWDY ACTIONS ON STREET GAR

Morris and two friends boarded an way to his friend in the rear seat, to eastbound Delmar, car at De Baliviere avenue at \$:30 p. m. Friday. Morris and one of his companions set in the front seat while the other man took a rear seat. The complaining witness was Dr. E. J. Neville of 5831 Washington averse.

enue. He had Morris arrested.

ILLINOIS WOMAN DEAD AT 101

DANVILLE, In., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Eliza-beth Mullens is dead at the home of her

She came to this country 30 years ago Failure to get any information from he relatives in Galicia caused a decline to

Some Answers Which Mr. Edison Made to Telegrams and Letters Reseived the Day After the

old man yet."

"Am sure it would please
you greatly (President Wilson) to
watch the people here and to see what
American hustling will accomplish in
a short period of time."

"One would think to see so many "One would think, to see so many

men at work, that he was witnessing the operations of the German army in Louvain." "I am so full of Cayenne pepper that everybody sneezes when they come near me."

"I wonder if Teddy wouldn't enjoy

seeing this hustle."
"It's a bad fire, but just watch and
see how quickly I can start the plant again."
"It's like the old days to have

something real to buck up against."
"I've been through lots of things like this. It prevents a man from being afflicted with ennui."
"We will be on our feet again in record time."
On December 18th—9 days after the

fire—while Mr. Edison was working day and night he took time to write a personal letter to our Mr. Mark Silverstone, Prest. of the Silverstone Music Co., saying in part, "Have been doing some tall hustling around here and will be back at the game within

In a telegram, dated Dec. 31st. 9:30 p. m., Mr. Edison wired the Silverstone Music Co. that they had turned out finished records at that hour. This was exactly twenty-two days from the night of the fire, and is the quickest comeback in the history of the world

We knew Mr. Edison wanted to make the Diamond Disc, the future musical instrument for the home, and we knew he would come back. We were willing to back our judgment, financially, as per the following clip-ping taken from the January issue of the Talking Machine World published 'The advertising campaign by the

Silverstone Music Co., on behalf of the Edison Disc Machines has caused more talk, perhaps, than any one fea-ture of the holiday musical instrument trade. At the time of the Edison Fire Mr. Silverstone had in one of the newspaper offices here at St. Louis a twopage spread, largely art work, of a Santa Claus, ready for publication in \$1500.00 worth of space, the next Sunday. Mr. Silverstone showed his gameness by permitting this advertisegameness by permitting this advertise-ment to be printed, despite the fact that every newspaper was printing reports that the Edison factory was in ruins and that the trade generally expected the Edison instrument to be out of the market as soon as stocks then in the jobbers' warerooms were

Free concerts are given daily in our new concert hall. Join the music appreciation classes by attending these

#### Special Program 11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sicilienne and Rigandon; violin, by Samuel Gardner ......Francoeur Drifting: contraito and baritone, by Helen Clark and Vernon Archi-Willia

Miss Caprice; Look in Her Eyes; bari-tone, by Vernon Archibald ..... Kerr Evening Star (Tannhauser); baritone, by Thomas Chalmers ....... Wagne

Vesti La Guibba (Put on Thy Smock):
Pagliacci; tenor in English, by
Reed Miller .....Leoncar Kathleen Mavourneen; cello, flute and harp 

The Jolly Coppersmith, band. Peter Guardmount Patrol, band. Eilenberg The Dodo Dawdie; fox trot; band; for dancing Ernest Dunkels

Ballet music from Faust; parts I and Gounod 

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# Ethel Barrymore Faces Perilous Task ELTINGE IN "THE CRINOLINE GIRL" in "The Shadow,"-New Emotional Drama

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Play Adapted From the French Gives Her Role of Invalid Wife Whose Best Friend Steals the Love of Her Husband and Bears Him a Son-Heroine Must Deliver Extraordinarily Long Speech From Chair to Which Illness Has Doomed Her for Years-New York Premiere Next Week-Other Stage News.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. THEL BARRYMORE now is to confront the most perilous task of her career in her playing of the ure of "The Shadow," a French emo tional drama by Darlo Niccodemi adapted for the American stage by Mi chael Morton, which will have its New York premiere at the Empire Theater

The play was written for Mme. Rejane's playing, its Bertha Regnier role being conceived especially to fit Rejane, and, but for the European war, it would have been produced under the title of "L'Ombre" in Paris early this past fall Charles Frohman read the original manuscript and, feeling confident that Miss Barrymore could meet the demands of its star character, bought the American rights and at once began preparations for its presentation in this country. It is a daring venture on his part.

In the play's story Berthe Regnier is an invalid wife who, following a long illness, has been doomed for years to the loneliness of sickroom seclusion. The culminating tragedy of her life is enhas she lost her husband's love, but that friend, in whose loyalty she placed imborne the faithless husband a son. The play's great emotional climax is based on this dreadful truth, which is brought to light in the second of its three acts, and the situation thus developed calls for the sincerest dramatic power in its effective handling. Most exacting and of all, however, is the demand which the play makes upon its Berthe Regnier player at a certain in-tense moment when the invalid wire needs deliver, from a reclining chair, an extraordinarily long speech that threatens to strain the attention of an audience to the utmost.

his hazardous speech, nor, of course, may it be broken or emphasized by any sodily movement of the speaker. The yes alone can reinforce the voice, this beaten highroad of general popular taster, it must be remembered being taste." atter, it must be remembered, being voice of a woman woefully weak-ed by disease. The big Barrymore is tremendously eager to witcompetent presentation being strengthn her early realm of light com igged highway of deeply emic

est Lawford, Edward Fielding, Grace n, Amy Veness and Vera Pole

anuel Reicher, leader of the modern stage movement in Germany, who now is to establish an English-speaking ny in a New York playhouse yet to be chosen, its mission being the adent of worthy drama, is condent of a successful performance of

"I feel." he says, "that the time i ripe in this country for a public which ks, besides entertainment, also a serious, if even frequently austere, art. I realise, of course, that only gradually can a public be led to cultivate a taste for the higher, serious dramatic art. other European capitals. I shall aim to devote my abilities to the American stage in three distinct directions: First, to meet serious artistic efforts and

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Players to Be Seen This Week in St. Lonis Stage Offerings



higher form of realistic presentation, and, third, to give an opportunity for young American playwrights to write

As I told you some time ago, th repertory to be presented in New York ess this scene, their assurance of its plays by Tolstoy, Ibsen, Hauptmann, Tchechow, Courtlain, Hoffmannsthal. Shaw, Schnitzler, Strindberg, Oscar Atlantic City "tryout" of the play, Miss Wilde, Wedekind, and, also, such American dramatists as may qualify for mem-Barrymore is said to have encompassed it with convincing distinction. If this be true, then it must be conceded that she has traveled far along the road which, with "Mid-Channel" and "Tante," led Hedwig Reicher, son and daughter of the ment was not directly due to the recent appearance of Carl Jorn on the Emanuel Reicher, both trained by him dy and society drama into the more and both now well known on the American stage, Mary Shaw, Bertha Kalich and John Blair have been engaged. pany enlisted in the cludes Bruce McRae, be Hauptmann's "Elga," with Hed-Metropolitan's general manager was with Reicher himself in the title

Reicher to secure a New York playhouse promptly, he put his managerial fool suitable to his needs, especially if he down with a very forbidding stamp suitable to his needs, especially if he doesn't mind going down town a bit, indeed. ince the only strong playhouse demand is in the very heart of the uptown the atrical district.

Historic Daly's, Wallack's, the Garrick begged vainly for bookings and it seems two first-named and the Bijou soon will opera impresarios in these latter more. Wallack's has been ac quired by a big real estate corporation and probably will pass out of existence at the close of the Granville Barker repertory engagement this season. The Bijou soon is to be transformed into an office building. Daly's, once the home

of all that was worthiest in American drama, shortly will become a burlesque house. The Garrick easily could be made available for the Reicher company's use, and it is among the probabil ties that it may be so employed. There is a big stroke of pathos in the

sere and yellow days that have come upon Daly's and Wallack's, both so rich in noble traditions. Only a little while ago Daly's was rented for a moving nicture show, the contract being closed by the deposit of one ton of coal as se-The best thing for steady use is ust ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil which is pure and greaseless), is heaper and better than soap or anybing else you can use.

Indicture show, the contract being closed by the deposit of one ton of coal as security for the rent, and its 10 per cent share of the first week's receipts amounted to precisely \$18. About the same time Wallack's booked a moving amounted to precisely \$18. About the same time Wallack's booked a moving picture show under a contract providing that the first \$800 taken in should go to the house. The total receipts for a week amounted to only \$137, and the famous old theater emerged from the venture Alas and alack-aday-how have the

> leading vaudeville houses are enjoying a far greater de-gree of prosperity than has come to the temples of legitimate drama, but it won't be the fault of Signor Giulio

clays; second, to train players into a vaudeville strives in vain to lure big Signor Gatti has just issued an emphatic announcement to all the Metplays that depart somewhat from the ropolitan's principal singers, warning beaten highroad of general popular them that there is a clause in their taste." anywhere except at the Metropolitan Opera House, and assuring them that this provision rigidly will be enforced. It is said that vaudeville engagements especially are under the reat Taboo, the ground being taken that a grand opera star so cheapens himself by appearing on the two-alonger valuable to the Metropolitan. While the issuing of this announce-Palace Theater's vaudeville program billed as "the famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co." this fact nevertheless influenced Gatti-Casazwig Reicher in the title role, this per- hotly indignant over the Jorn inciformance being planned for the near dent, taking occasion to point out future, although the exact date has not that Jorn's connection with the Metbeen decided upon. The second offering ropolitan company ceased at the end will be Ibsen's "John Gabriel Bork." tain singers still under contract with the Metropolitan Opera House were being tempted by offers of enormous It should not now be difficult for Herr salaries in vaudeville. Wherefore,

It is interesting to note in this connection that Mme. Schumann-Heink soon is to appear as a vaudeville topliner at the Palace. But that, of and the Bijou for a long time have course, is another story, the ever-beloved Ernestine being her own misto be a foregone conclusion that the tress and finely independent of grand

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"Waltz Dream," Park-Other St. Louis Playbills.

JULIAN ELTINGE in "The Crino line Girl." Olympic. New play by Otto Hauerbach, author of "The Fascinating Widow," giving its star similar opportunities for enacting un at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York City.

It is described as "a farcial melodramatic comedy with songs," and its story concerns a wealthy young merican who becomes an amateur detective to win the girl he loves, disguising himself as a young woman n order to run down a gang of jewel hieves. He has a variety of thrilling adventures, out of which also grow the comedy and farcical situ-ations, and Mr. Eltinge is enabled to ntroduce several new songs, includ-Was a Girl." He also wears a be-wildering succession of beautiful cowns, one of which, an old-fashoned crinoline, gives the play its title and is said to be the most strik-ing ever worn by this star, who also plays several scenes as a likeable oung man.

The supporting company includes Jeanne Eagles, Jane Marbury, Nannie Palmer, Edward Carvie, Herbert McKenzie, James Spotswood, Smith Marba, Charles Morrison and others.

Next week, Chauncey Olcott in 'The Heart of Paddy Whack."

"PEG O' MY HEART." Shubert. Re turn engagement of popular comedy with Elsa Ryan still in its title role, which has given her the greatest uccess of her career.

The play's story has as its heroine lovable young girl, the daughter of an aristocratic English mother and an unsuccessful Irish father, the atter a whimsical and tender-hearted Socialist whom she adores, and its complications come from the fact that her English kin, who are paid to rear her, are coldly contemptuous and unfeeling toward the girl. How she repays them by saving the daughter of the house from an ugly scandal, and how she herself wins the love of a fine young English nobleman, makes a very pretty remance Miss Ryan will be supported by Thon

as Holding, Alice Butter, Herbert Ashon, Agnes Heron Miller, Vivian Gilbert, Sydney Mather, Marie Merlau and Next week, Guy Bates Post in "Omar

the Tentmaker." "WAY DOWN EAST." . American

Popular drama of New England village life, now in its seventeenth successful eason. Its scenes are laid among the hills of New Hampshire, it tells a wholesomely appealing story, and its many character-types are grawn with keen fidelity to life. The original William A. Brady production is promised, the same seen at a high-priced theater in St.

Louis last season. "THE WALTZ DREAM." Brilliant musical comedy which scored big successes in this country and Eu rope. Stage Director nounces the most ambitious production

vet attempted by the Park management A notable feature of the play's presentation will be the first St. Louis appearance of J. Humbird Duffey, the sweetvoiced New York temor, who comes direct from the eight-months' run of Henry W. Savage's "Sari" at the New Am sterdam and Liberty Theaters in the metropolis, and who has been especially engaged for the present occasion. He

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# NEAR A THOUSAND SPECIAL CONCERT ENLIST FOR WAR

'Peg o' My Heart' at Shubert; British Stage Contributes Its Full Quota of Soldiers Now on Firing Line.

Oscar Asche and others prominent in the London theatrical world have given that the English stage has not contribfeminine roles. Play scored a long uted its full quota of volunteers for war service at the front. According to their figures, there are now at least 800 actors enlisted in the British army.

All eligible members of the company nder Asche's own management have oined the colors, as also have those of the Birmingham Repertory Theater. The list of volunteers from the dramatic proession is too long to be given in full. Among others mentioned, however, are Lee Dryden, Robert Lorraine, Guy

Standing, Walter de Frece, C. Younglusband, Laurie Graydon, Richard Winslow, Louis Goodrich, Irving Albery, ing "The Tempting Tango," "My Huntley Wright, Fred Wright, Berting Dream of You" and "When Martha Meyer, Basis Dean, C. T. Hunt Helms Huntley Wright, Fred Wright, Bertie ley, Hugo Rumbold, George Barrett Frederick Worlock, Colin Hazlewood Dion Clayton Calthrop, Temple Powell, Arthur Scott-Craven, Halliwell Hobbes, C. Percival Clark, Harry P. Towers, Herbert Mason and G. Brandon Thomas the latter having just died from wounds

received as Armentieres. Robert Lorraine is now in a hospital in North France, having been shot through the lungs by a Prussian woman spy whom he made prisoner, bringing her into the English lines without having drawn his own revolver against her. C. Younghusband, former acting manager of the Alhambra, also has been severely wounded.

will sing the role of wiki. Others well cast are Miss Wilber as Franzi, Miss Crosman as Princess Helene, Miss Allen as Fifi, Miss Edwards as Fredericka, Roger Gray in the excruciatingily funny ole of Joachim Alli, Matt Hanley as Count Lothar and George Natanson as Montscht.

Special scenery and elaborate costumes are promised. The present engagement is said to mark the first profuction of this piece on any stage at popular prices.

"THE GAMBLERS." Shenandoah. charles Klein's strong drama of the conflict between a clique of law-defying speculators and a merciless Federal District Attorney who is their Nemesis, skillfully enacted by The Players. John Maurice Sullivan is cast as the District Attorney, Marion Ruckert as the young wife who, for a time, is repelled by his relentless ambition; Mitchell Harris as a young banker fighting to save himself and his associates from prison; Henry Hull as a remorse-stricken youth, and others well placed as Carson Davenport, Bob McClung, Louis Calhern, Elsa Rendel and Eda von Buelow.

VAUDEVILLE. Columbia. eaded by Eddie Poy and the Seven Little Foys in a clever comedy, singing nd dancing sketch.

VAUDEVILLE, Grand. Bill headed by Mlle. Toona's Indians, in an act ranging from native war dances to

VAUDEVILLE. Hippodrome. Bill leaded by Svengali, "the man of mystery," in many strange and baffling feats.

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two-reel drama. Monday's topliner, enth episode of "The Master Key. Wednesday, third episode of "The Exploits of Elaine." Five reals, changing daily, are shown.

PHOTOPLAYS. Princess. Charles Richman and Catherine Countiss id "The Idler," by C. Haddon Chambers. William Fox studio production, based on play's original presentation Charles Frohman at the Empire Theater n New York City.

GERMAN WAR PICTURES. Garrick. "The European War As It Is," shown in pictures taken under the direcion of the German Government many battlefields.

PHOTOPLAYS. West End Lyric. roduction of "The Goose Girl." by spaial permission of Daniel Frohman Fa nous Players Film Co.

PHOTOPLAYS. New Grand Central. Lillian Russell in a five-part picture-drama version of "Wildfire," her greatest success.

"DAMON AND PYTHIAS" NEXT WEEK. "Damon and Pythias," the world's noblest story of loyal friendship and

love, now is to be presented in photo-play form by the the St. Louis Pythian Association, beginning an engagement at the Victoria Theater next Sunday afternoon. Its exceedingly dramatic action will be shown in six parts, constituting one of the most impressive pictorial offarings of the present day. The photoplay will be preceded by two reels of omedy.

SECOND MAHLMANN CONCERT. nestral concerts under Carl Mahlmann's nductorship will be given at the The orchestra of 50 men was recruited from the ranks of local musicians. Seections from Greig, Sinding, Wagner

Victor Lichtenstein, in Lecture, Will Explain Various Instruments in Orchestra.

A special concert, not in the regular series of the Symphony Orchestra, has publicity to facts disproving the charge been arranged for Friday evening, Jan. letter, Otto Kahn expresses the warm-29, at the Odeon. It will be both a lecture and a concert, with "Instrumentation" as its subject, and will consist of a talk by Victor Lichtenstein explain ing the various instruments of the or chestra, discussing their character and their place in the orchestra, and then illustrating their use by excerpts from ome of the best musical compositions This talk will be followed by a program by the entire orchestra, under Conductor

> The entertainment will be of the same general nature as that given last season in the orchestral music series at Soldan High School, and has been ar ranged in response to many requests from patrons of the Symphony and "Pop" concert series.

> The orchestra management has an nounced that popular prices will pre vail, admission being the same as at the Sunday afternoon "Pop" concerts, and that there will be no reserved seats. The program for the evening's enterainment follows:

(b) English Horn—over the Index of En Laga—Sibelius Clarinet—Closing Part of En Laga—Sibelius Bizet

Basson-Entr'acte from Carmen ... Bizet
Some Brass InstrumentsHorn (and Flute)—serenade ... Titl
Trumpet Call from Overture Lenore
No. 3 ... Beethoven
Full Orchestra—Spanish Caprice—
Rimsky-Korsakoff

A popular young Chicago pianiste will be the soloist at the "Pop" concert this afternoon. Miss Belle Tannenbaum has been before the public as a concert pianiste about six years and has wo West. This will be her first St. Louis appearance. The program to be presented by the

rchestra this afternoon will be interesting for its variety. The composer: represented range from Liszt to Ipbusy and include two Americans. irst-time numbers, a suite by Ethelert Nevin and a march by Debussy, will add interest to the list, which follows: 

#### ALFRED HERTZ RESIGNS AS METROPOLITAN'S CONDUCTOR

of German operas produced at the Met-ropolitan Opera House in New York his position this past week. He will be succeeded by Arthur Brodansky, who has conducted performances of "Parsi-fal" and other Wagnerian operas in on of recent years.

In a letter to Otto Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Conductor Hertz avows his determination to rest for at least a year, saying that he now is 42 years old, "a period of life when a man ought, if his affairs permit, to take stock of his past career and map out his future." Replying to this est appreciation of Hertz's services to Charming Fellow," adapted from ountry.

#### **Dramatic Notes**

Elsie Herndon Kearns, leading woma with the Ben Greet Players, will essay the role of Hamlet in that company's erformances of the Shakspearean trag dy next spring and summer.

The demand for seats at the special of Porter Emerson Brown's bornatine performances for women only of Eugene Brieux's "Maternity" at the presented in New York City. The plant Princess Theater in New York City was story concerns itself with a year

"Potash and Perlmutter" now is to b entinued in a stage series such as the Rogers brothers successfully employed or their own familiar character creaions. The two Montagu Glass heroes next will be seen in a play entitled Potash and Perlmutter in Society."

Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the young En-glish actress who failed to win New comedy. The Shuberts will present ork's favor as a Shakspearean star in a new musical piece later ast fall, now is going into vaudeville, ising the fourth act of "La Tosca" as ner offering. The veteran Melbourne MacDowell will be her leading man.

This Week's Playbills at St. Louis Theaters

Julian Eltiage in "The Crine-line Girl." Olympic.
"Peg o' My Heart." Shubert.
"Way Dewn East." American.
"The Waits Dream." Park.
"The Gamblers." Shenandosh.
Vandeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys.
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Vaudeville, Grand. Bill head-ed by Mile. Toona's Indiana. Vaudeville, Hippodrome, Hill headed by Svangali, "the mas of mystery." "Revue of 1915." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Pajama Girla." Gayety. Bur-lesque and vaudeville.

Charles Hawtrey has revived "A Message from Mars" at the Apollo Theater in London. He plays the leading role, with Margery Maude, who appeared in New York with her father, Cyril Maude, in "Grumpy" last season, cast as Minnie Templar, the hereine of the

Ann Murdock is to play the lead role in Charles Frohman's pre so great that two extra matinees were an of wide variety of interests that appeal to modern femininity, and the scenes are laid in the metrop

star, during a temporary absence from the stage is devoting himself to play writing. He claims to have written two farces in one week, for one of which Comstock & Gest are negotiating, and he also has collaborated with

"Betty," a new musical comedy by Gladys Unger and Frederick Lonsdale, Lou Tellegen, the French actor, who scored a big personal success as the English-speaking star of "Secret gland, and soon is to begin a London Strings" at the Longacre Theater in Manchester, English-speaking star of "Secret gland, and soon is to begin a London Strings" at the Longacre Theater in Manchester, English-speaking star of "Secret gland, and soon is to begin a London in the country a season or so ago, heads New York City recently, will appear this country a season or so ago, heads

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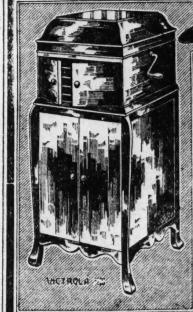
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Kuu Home.
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When You're a Long, Long Water Home.

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Now I'll Raise an Army.
Parisimo—One-Step.
-Jnmais Trops.
The Rosary.
The Rosary.
The Rosary.
The Rosary.
Tenninaser—Evening Star.
Meet Me in Blossom Time.
I Am Longing for the Days that
Might Have Been.
Back to the Carollan You Love.
Tennessee, I Hear You Calling Me.
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Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 23.—The Newfoundland Government is in correspond-ence with the imperial authorities with a view to impounding the whole of next season's catch of sealskins to make caps,

The annual catch of hair seals in New-oundland waters is about 300,000. The skins are not worth much more than \$2 at present prices, whereas a Pacific seal at present prices, whereas a Pacific seal is worth seven or eight times that amount. Hence, the Newfoundland sealing industry has been maintained as a paying one chiefly because of the very large scale on which it is prosecuted and the fact that all the fat adhering to the skins is converted into oil, and is in demand as a substitute for citive oil, as a basis for soups, etc.,

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utilize these skins for military purposes will likely be a substantial increase in the industry. The skins vary
in size and quality from the soft and
glove-like texture of the pelts of the
young seals to the thick, leathery mateviels which the old once receive. young seals to the thick, leathery materials which the old ones provide. Hundreds are used by the Eskimos along the Labrador coast to be made into boots, the very finest quality of foot gear for ice and snow. Provision is now being made to supply the Newfoundland regiment of 1000 men, at present in surgison at Foot Georges. Lives ent in garrison at Fort George, Inver-ness, Scotland, with these boots. The skins are also used by the Eskimos and the white residents of Labrador for outer garments, and for a variety of purposes in connection with their homes, their dog sleds and their kyaks or boats.

They are converted into coats and caps by the fishermen of Newfoundland, and when artistically treated they form attractive coats and toques for the ladies, the natural colors being preserved, instead of the skins being dyed black, as is the case with the fur sal, and as is very frequently the case when the scalskins are used commer

These Newfoundland sealskins have been used in Canada very extensively for ornamental caps and gloves for the ice and military. They have been ained in the main from the Hudson Bay Co., whose agencies around the shores of that northern water have forwarded them to Montreal, where the skins have been treated, dyed black and utilized for the purpose mentioned. The qualities procurable, however, in that were very small, not more than a thousand annually. The whole of last year's seal catch would have been available had the war broken out a few months earlier, but the skins are preperved after they reach St. John's by being salted, and then they are exported to the United States and Great Britain, where they are tanned like ordinary hides and converted into leather, the

The proposal now is that next March and April, as the steamers return from the seal hunt, their catches will be osal now is that next March ed at once and be available for to the allied armies in time to be the winter of 1915-16.

Ruthless Slaughter. The seals mount the ice floes off Lab-ador in February, to deposit their young. These weigh but a few pounds at first, but grow so rapidly that with-in a fortnight they scale forty to fifty pounds. They are then fit to kill, but to prevent the slaughter of immature ones the steamers are held in port until March 14. The young seals, known as whitecoats," are the most valuable and ensiest got. They lie helpless on the floes and are killed by a blow on the gaff. The parents are difficult t handle and often give battle, having to be dispatched with a bullet. The new liquid stove polish that shines your stove like a mirror, giving it a glossier polish than any other. A souvenir art tray with every can for a short time should induce you to order a can today from your dealer, or send 20c to the factory for two cans and two trays by

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600. As the victims are slain
sy are gathered into heaps, each
a separate "pan" or inlet of ice, and
e ship's flag is displayed above each
m, and as she comes along in the
ake of her men she takes these seals e of her men she takes these seals ard, the crew falling back to her

at sundown.
But a fog often closes over the floes and hundreds of men from different slips are cut off from their vessels and rendered incapable of movement because of the dangers they may stray into. In 1999 nearly 1000 men were adeift for two days and nights in a fog, cantily clad, poorly rationed and having to burn their clubs and ropes to keep warm and eat seal carcasses to avoid starving. Fortunately the weather lept mild and a disaster was avoided. When blinding snowstorms arise while the men are away on the ice the peril When blinding showstorms arise while he men are away on the ice the peril s extreme. They go lightly clad and arry little or no food. They aim, in eaving the ship at daylight, to return y nightfall. When danger threatens hey make for the nearest ship, and ometimes a single steamer shelters 700

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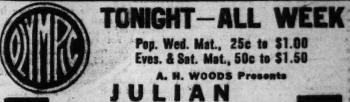
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ADVOCATES BOND ISSUE

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A campaign to reduce the cost of liv ng in St. Louis by bringing closer together the farmer, truck gardener and nsumer, under a reorganized city market system, was outlined by the Markets Committee of the Civic League yesterday in bills presented to Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz.

The bills propose the creation of narket master, to have charge of all public markets, and the establishment of street stands at various points for farmers.

One of the three bills provides tha the pound shall be the standard of neasure for eggs, fruits and vegetable that are not commonly sold by the bunch. The committee also advocated a bond issue of \$500,000 for the recon struction of Union, Biddle, Soulard and South Markets, whenever the city again ubmits a bond issue to public vote.

Truck Gardening Not Developed. Hanford Crawford, chairman of the Markets Committee of the League, obtained the co-operation of G. V. Branch of the United States Bureau of Markets at Washington, in investigating local

Many of the conclusions reached by e committee are based on findings of Branch, who inspected the local markets last March. Branch reported that truck gardening has not been developed to any extent by the railroads and interirban lines at St. Louis, and that exsting public markets need overhaul-

Branch advised that the city encourage the huckster and push cart system and circulate widely a reliable market quotation sheet, giving both wholesale and retail prices.

vestigated markets and cold storage establishments, recommending bills to limit the storage of eggs, butter and produce to short periods, both as a health neasure and to prevent control of prices This committee also reported that the Terminal Railroad Association had bought up the old stockyards and forced that industry across the river, with a result that two unnecessary freight charges are imposed on meat consumed in St. Louis that is shipped from west of the Mississippi River. It recommended the creation of municipal stockyards and abbatoirs to relieve this condition.

Two New Markets to Open. Two new market places will be opened next spring on the lot between West Pine boulevard and Laclede avenue, Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street. Both are commercial enterprises and will accommodate wholesale and retail trade. The Civic League committee reported recently that these markets will help to relieve present unsatisfactory

The Civic League committee considers the most essential step to be the creation of a market master under Health Commissioner, who will be in a position to devote all his attentio market problems. The public markets are now in charge of the Comptroller

If the proposed bills meet Tolkacz's approval the league committee will have them introduced in the Municipal As sembly and will work for their enactent before the end of the fiscal year, in

#### NEGRO GETS I CENT DAMAGES FROM MISSOURI BUSINESS MEN

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Strung Up. FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 23.—A Howard ounty jury gave a verdict at noon to day giving damages of 1 cent to Bud Davis, the Shelby County negro, who sued seven prominent business men of Shelbina, Mo., for \$7500. The case came here on a change of venue.

The defendants were Ernest Jewett, editor of the Shelbina Democrat; John Jewett, a hadware dealers: Fletcher Afflick, son of Sheriff Afflick; E. J. Colbourn, past editor of the Shelbina Torchlight; Robert White, dairyman; Eobert Spaulding, furniture dealer, and Otis Bee, a real estate man. Davis asked \$2500 actual and \$5000 punitive damages for an alleged attack upon him April 19, 1914, when, according to his petition, he was taken from Shel-bina in an automobile to a lonely place a half-mile away, where he was "hanged and trounced." He says his nervous the same men 16 miles from Shelbina and told not to return, he alleged. The ncident was alleged to have followed a ire and smashing of windows in the lock where all the defendants do bus

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and the other a three-act comedy, "The Blopement of Eilen."
Hazel Schneider will appear as Eilen, with Estelle Wolff and Ludia Uhlemeyer, Karl Meyer, J. Ed Kleimeier and Harry Stolte in the cast.

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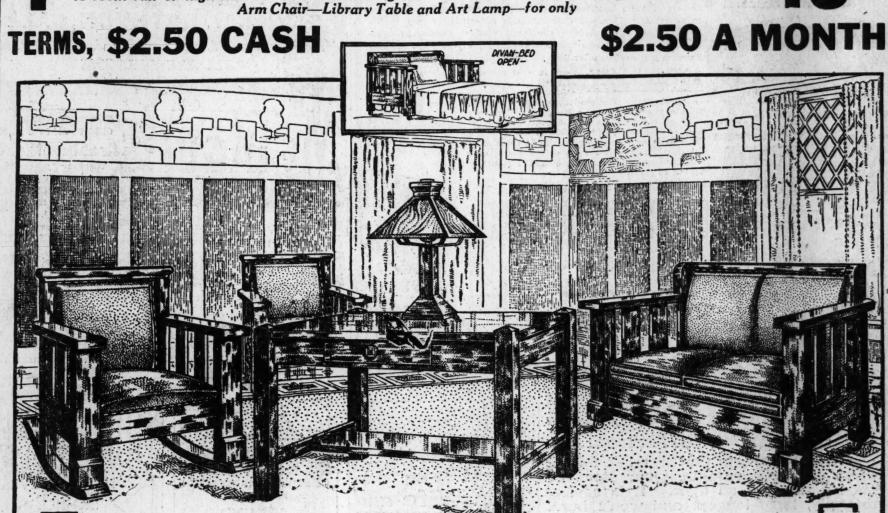
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# Putting a Bill Through

#### BY CLARK M'ADAMS

HERE is no gentler art in these our times than putting a bill through one's State Legislature. It is for this purpose that one delegation follows another into our own State Capitol at Jefferson City, and it is with vastly more wisdom with respect to that art that they all go home. There is in the back of everyone's mind an impression that since our Legislatures are no longer bought and sold on the block one has only to reveal the merit of whatever one wants, and the Legislature is delighted to make It a law.

That delusion dissolves on arriving in Jefferson City. One sees nothing of the Governor around the railroad station, nor is the party whip on hand to see that one gets to the best hotel. These ostentations are reserved for political leaders, if any. If not, the band files up the hill in mute disappointment that nobody came, and for the outward purposes of Jefferson City, one's train had just as well been a freight. It is not fair to say that the Missouri Legislature is not interested in whatever is good, coming from any source whatever; but there are degrees of interested influenced by political considerations of which most of us who are not in politics are quite undreaming. Obsessed, perhaps, by some self-constituted notions of our importance, we are at once surprised and humiliated to discover how futile we are and how exclusive everybody especially for folks in the country.

It is positively humanizing to go up there and have this experience. One comes to earth, picks one's self up, and then dwells amusedly upon the striking similarity between one's own fall and that of the young man Humpty Dumpty.

is really too bad for the purposes of popular pride that one cannot introduce one's own bill, instead of having to look around for someone in both the House and Senate who will introduce it. Very few bills taken to the State Capitol can withstand scrutiny, and the chance that anyone asked to introduce it will want to at least read it over is always lively. Peddling almost anything out of season is a rare sport in comparison to peddling around over Jefferson City a bill which nobody wants to introduce.

We will say, however, that you do find a couple of obliging members who will introduce the particular measure in which you are interested, and that the day rolls around when you have an opportunity to plead for the bill in committee. That seems on its face all that anybody could You are to have a committee locked up with you in a small room, and for at least as long as the committee will listen, you are to have the floor. Perhaps nobody was ever dismayed by that prospect. Our confidence in our persuasive powers and the unusual clarity with which we explain things prompts us to anticipate a short, swift victory.

Very well. One faces the committee. It is probably made up of members from both branches of the Assembly meeting jointly. (This proves fortunate in the end to have the same experience twice would one, surely.) There s a chairman, who sits a sine head of the table. Evidently the committeemen have come from other similar meetings here and there. They have gone from this to that. They have still other meetings during the day. What is plainly on their faces is "Now what?" "O, Lord!" "Be brief!" "Who is it?" "WELL?"

It is that last, perhaps, more than anything else that crumples one on such an occasionthat "WELL?" One could usually crawl out through a drain, or dissolve into thin air. It is at such times we feel but one thing sincerely, and that is that there are already too many

HE average man going to Jefferson City while the Legislature is in session does not openly state his business. That is not behe is ashamed of it, but because he realizes how hopeless it is. He is not afraid of being pointed out as an enemy of society. He is afraid of being laughed at. He gets laughed at, too, if he keeps on going. Laughing goodness knows what out of the Legislature is the favorite means of getting rid of it in this State and every state. Once in a while somebody slips over a law fixing the length of bed sheets or requiring sleeping orches on Pullmans, but not often. The humor of any legislative assembly is usually exhausted sfore it does much voting. The following rules will serve to guide you in case you have something you want to put through our own Legisla-

1. Have a lawyer draw up your bill very carefully, so it cannot be construed to mean any-

2. Induce someone in whose political practices you do not believe ordinarily to introduce it.

8. When a hearing on the bill is granted, announce that the train on which the supporters of the measure are to go to Jefferson City leaves an hour after it does leave, so the mass of those who want to support it on the ground will get

4. Don't try to explain to the committee what you are getting at. Letting the committee feel There now! You've bumped that fat man's nose; that it is developing by superior insight what has been perhaps a half-baked idea in your own mind will flatter it and probably win its support.

5. Don't boast that you have the indorsement of the Governor, or the Young Men's Christian Cling to your strap like a hungry leech; Association, or the Home-for-Homebodies Club. Assume in a pleasant way the position that if But hold on tight and you'll get to work. these influences knew about it they would indorse it. That will amuse the committee, which is one your tasks. Otherwise, you would not have

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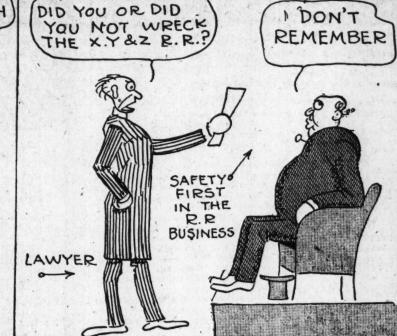
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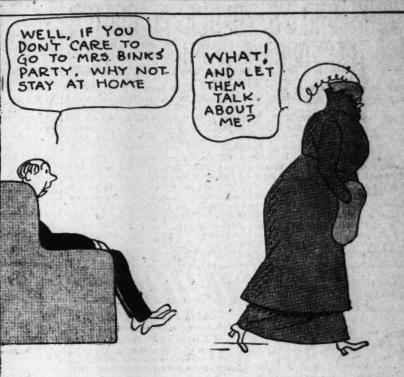




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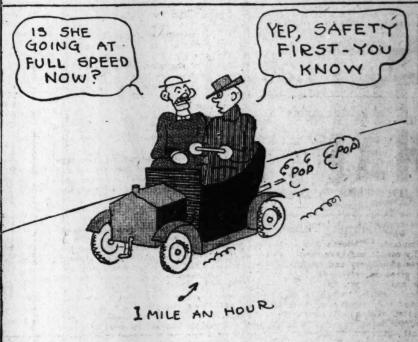




















### Jests and Jingles

By W. H. JAMES

A MORNING SONG. HREE steps to the rear and one to t right,

Then swing to the left, it requires r sleight, The man out in front will attend to that; Here comes a curve, hold on to your hat.

Beg the lady's pardon, you stepped on her toes. If you can't reach a strap hold on to a seat, And, whatever you do, try to keep your feet.

Forty more blocks, with a stop at each, Each stop means a jolt, each start a jerk,

It your left side's hot and your right is cold Just turn around and change your hold; It's better than riding on one of those Lees.

Where your face might burn and your back might

No, the stove's not chilly; can't you see it smoke? It ought to have a guardian, for it's full of coke. Three steps to the rear and one to the right, And you'll do it all over again tonight.

BELLEVILLE NEUTRALITY. Belleville Passenger: Conductor, will you please pull down all the shades? Conductor: Why do you want that done? Belleville Passenger: In the interest of peace We're going through French Village.

IN MEXICO.



IRST it's Senor So-and-So Then Senor This-and-That, And when he's had the job an hour They shoot him through the hat.

Next it's Senor What's-His-Name Then Senor How-You-Call, And every time there is a rise There's sure to be a fail.

If Senor Blank is on the run, Brave Senor Hyphen serves Until the task of being It Has got upon his nerves.

They send for Senor Here-he-Comes, Who finds his friends are foes; And then he has to change his name To Senor There he Goes.

THE ART OF ARABELLA. ISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN thinks Art is just too charming; The way she tracks the pictures down is

really quite alarming. She studies all the catalogues and views the lo

collections, From Turner's boats and Landseer's dogs to Cubist comic sections.

She talks of brushwork and technique like any learned master And hears a lecture every week on modeling plaster.

She dreams that one day she will paint th picture of the ages, And rise to fame without restraint, to live in

history's pages. You'll see her gravely close her eye right perspective, And when a drawing's out of

most defective. She has a set of oils and things; no outfit is completer,

And when the robin gaily sings, out sketching you will meet her She deftly sets her easel up; she waits

inspiration, And then she paints the door creation.

Miss Arabella Simpkins



So that she'll win a great renown, if she but keeps on moving; Yet she may find the going rough; we hear from

her professor That soon, he thinks, she'll know enough to varnish mother's dresser.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE BRIEUX.

Binks: I see the French playwright Brieux is oming to St. Louis this week. Jinks: Yes. How do you pronounce that name

of his? Binks: There's a very easy way to get it right. All you have to do is to reme when he comes here they will take him down and show him the Brieuxery.

# PASSENGER TRAIN KILLS

ST. LOUIS POSTPUISPALLI

# TOUR CHILD'S LUNGUE IS COATED SYRUP OF FIGS." No matter what atis your child a lexative should be the first treatment given. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough the leanning at once, whem cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if teverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." M. Arden, Webster Groves, til; Mrs. E. M. Arden, Webster Groves, til; Mrs. E. Sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the system and with contempt.—ADV. The Missouri organization. He stated that the donations are growing activities of various committees having the work in charge. The portion raised by the Belgian fund from the bed derived by the Belgian fund from the proceeds of the concert given last well and unit stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and surs. They also know a little given today saves a sick child to "Crampton, 85; John M. Van Hotegen, 32; William V. Byara, 22; Mrs. A. Devroye, 82; M. Raten, 85; Mrs. C. A. Paris, 5100; I structure of the system and counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "Valifornia Fig Syrup of Figs." M. Gartiesborn, 32; Meyer Bauman, 82; Mrs. W. Byara, 83; Mrs. C. A. Faris, 5100; I sently move out of the system and with contempt.—ADV. YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

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The first promotion of the tracks of the Railroad at Key's Summit, Mo.

The two yeung men had left their home in Elvins to seek a job in Joplin, was struck they learned that there were no vaccanday morning. Kay, with a dien, Louis Curnbul, also of El
Vins, was watching the approach of an eastbound Missouri Pacific train, but did not notice the other train. Curnbul escaped injury by leaping to one side of the tracks. The train was stopped and the body and Curnbul were taken to Valley Park, Mo., where Justice of the Peace Jack Sturdy took charge until the approach of Train From Opposite Direction.

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the Missouri organization.

He stated that the donations are grown

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By HENRY M. HALL,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Jan. 12.—Take every living soul in New York and Philadelphia ome 7,000,000 of human beings and scatter them over a wartorn country as big as Beigium. Remove every ounce of cereal food supplies from the land, leaving only a scanty stock of meat and vegetables. It is a full-size man's job to feed those people and keep them rom actually starving to death. This job has been done in the case of Belgium by Americans, and it has been ione in a way to make every American

Brand Whitlock and Herbert Hoover are the two men who are doing the work, and their names have sunk deep nte the hearts of the poor Belgians. Next to King Albert they are the na-tional heroes of Belgium today. In Brussels, Whitlock stands as some godsent apostle of humanity to protect the weak against the strong. He has done it in a way that has turned hatred into admiration and has taught men who looked upon compassion as the only sin that there was nothing maudin about his two-fisted Americanism and that whether there was a Belgium Government in Belgium or not, women and children should not starve to death so long as he represented the people of the United States.

Hoover is a man of a very different type. He is a mining man who knows all about transportation and can hold his ewn with the best when it comes o making a big deal. Any St. Louisan would pick him out for a "good sport," and even a professional gambler would hestitate about getting into a poker game with him. In manner he is just like Gates; he is exactly the same sort of citizen. He has put the fear of the Lord into the heart of every regular charity worker or true philanthropist that has tried to help him. He will have none of them, but he has a picked lot of big pusiness men-about 20 in all-and they are doing the work

Hoover's Charity Trust. Every man on that committee is \$25,000-a-year man; that is the standard Hoover set for those who offered their services. If they couldn't make \$25,000 a year for themselves he was grateful for their offer, but they could not be of use. As a result he nas men from the Steel Trust, the Tobacco Trust and Oil Trust-all kinds of trusts, and he has organized the iggest Charity Trust in the world. This is what he told me about this

"There are today between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 people left in Belgium and there is no bread except what is ported by the Commission for the Relief of Belgium. The normal con-sumption of cereal foods was about 270,000 tons a month, of which 20,000 were imported by Belgium as an industrial country, paying for her food supplies with the results of her labor. There had been no imports since Aug. 15, and when this Commission was formed in October the German army and the Belgian population had onsumed all existing stores. were face to face with a veritable

democracy of famine. Our first problem was to find out the minimum ration of 300 grammes of bread a day, or less than one-third that allowed to an ordinary soldier, was provided the inhabitants could keep soul and body ogether.

"This meant 80,000 tens of cereals a month till the end of February, when the meat and vegetable supply would also give out, and this is the way it looked from a business point of view:

"Eighty thousand tons of cereal are worth roundly \$5,000,000 and transporta-tion would cost another \$1,200,000, so it was up to us to get that amount in foodstuffs, either through gifts in kind transportation and set up the machinery

or distribution.
"We have got it to this point today. If a farmer in Iowa wants to give the starving Belgians a sack of wheat all he has to do is to deliver to the near-est railroad station addressed to us. It is put on board our ships and landed in elgium, ground into flour and given to baker, who makes it into loaves of he prescribed weight and distributes in to a fixed list of people, some of whom get it free, others at cost. We don't want any money, we want foodstuffs and we are good enough business men to run this business so as to make thos who can afford to pay meet the actual cost of distribution.

Whitlock Heads Committee.
"The actual work of distribution is done by the Belgian branch of the com-mission. It is called the Comite Nationale de Secours, and its patron, proector and most ardent spirit is Brand Whitlock, to whom the Belgian people have a justified and undying affection

"We have divided the Belgians into "First-The destitute, of whom there are nearly one million and a half men, women and children. They get their meal tickets free, and that entitles them to two rations a day at the pub-

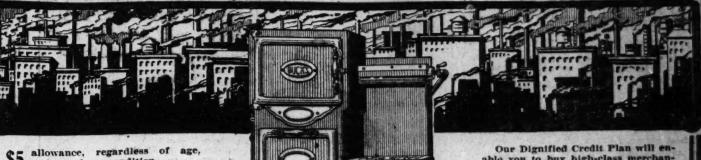
"Second-You have the working peo ple, farmers and artisans, who, in a country where everyone was thrifty and taught to save all, have some small resources. We make these people pay to

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faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

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—ADV.

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reacting Fags.

They see meal tickets for 5 Lis0) a month.

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Treated by a big corporation, we have and the same of transportation and displayed to the plain of the point where we subdides from Governments and institutions amounting to about \$1.500,800.

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We have the middle and upper who can afford to pay, but care afford to pay, but care all the same if it were not who can afford to pay, but care afford to pay, but care afford to pay, but care a for the pay of the immess tunds gathered in the fine we have been helped to an all most unbelievable extent by the Belgian banks and month are a consumption of the whole is at stake. It is the totally keep all our books in all our borks in million dollars and this means an adequate supply only until Feb. 12. Every

day as the supplies of meats and veg-etables get exhausted the demands upon us become greater and by March the whole of Belgium will be dependent upon the charity of the world for their food."
"But, Mr. Hoover," I objected, "is there no way in which the Belgians can upply their own wants?"
"Not to any appreciable extent," he inswered. "And this takes us to the

diplomatic side of the tragedy. Nothing has ever occurred in the world's history like what is happening in Belgium, and that is why it has stirred the sympathies

were supplying the Germans with foodstuffs by thus relaxing the demands that otherwise would have fallen on

"Furthermore we were told and this was largely the view of military men, that it would be necessary for the oc-cupying army to increase its occupying force in the face of a starving population, in order to put down violence and that this would keep a portion of the German forces occupied otherwise than on the firing line.

The German View.
"Now, the other side of the question was put up to us by the Germans. They said that hitherto the Belgians have mported two-thirds of everything they eat, and that the civil population still has money and resources in credit that would be available upon a return to industrial action and that in taking the harbor of Antwerp the German army had opened a gateway to the neutral provision themselves and that nothing prevented a normal flow of trade and a revival of industry in Belgium except the British navy. In a word, they placed the moral responsibility for the starva-tion of the Belgians upon the allies.

the people of Belgium, by their resisteriously discomfited the German plans and that their hostility required a conderable force to occupy and that the Belgians even refused to operate the ublic services of their country and ervices with soldiers and that in so oing the people of Belgium are still ssisting the allies. Further, the Gernans state that the German food supply is adequate to carry the war to a conclusion, but that if they also have to take on their backs the ob of feeding 7,000,000 Belgians, their stores might be seriously jeopardized and that as Germany's life is at stake, to to speak, they do not intend to do it. 'Now, this is a matter that concerns the immediate lives of 7,000,000 human beings, of which 5,000,000 are women and children, and while I have my own private opinion as to the merits of the confliot, my first duty was to help feed the Belgians. As an American, born of

never shone as brightly as this day, I nave this to say:
"This is no time to be talking about whose moral responsibility it is to feed he Belgians; the thing is to feed them. f it is not done and done right along the people will starve, violence will break out among them and there will be frightful loss of life among an innocent people. Already in certain dis-tricts which we have not been able to enetrate, attempts have been made by the starving population to take Gernan military stores and there has been

serious loss of life. Tribute to the Belgians.
"This is a time of intense national hatred, and as time goes on hatred be-comes more acute. Meanwhile, the Belgians starve. It is enough for Americans that 7,000,000 of brave and innocent people are in the hoppers ready to pass through the two gigantic millstones. The Belgians are not the people who dragged the world into this war by the ambition of their soldiers or heir sailors. They, like our own people, have sought for conquest only by peace, industry and intellect. They have ought a brave struggle for liberty and have yet to meet the man in Belgium, r the woman either, who regrets at east having made the struggle.

"At this moment, hemmed in by a ring of steel, amidst horrors that no nan can conceive, 1,500,000 starving vomen and children are in the bread ine-31,000 in Brussels alone are babies arms-and there is not a household in the whole of Belgium that has bread o eat except through us. The natural wealth, with which God has blessed the United States, the big-heartedness of the American people, our wealth and bundance, and, last but not least, our admiration for these people—these are

he arguments we put forth." It was hard to realize that the forceful, eloquent man who looked for a mo ment as if he might be a revivalist, was the same cold, clear-headed busiexecutive who a few minutes had been talking transportation prob-lems and giving me figures as at a board meeting. But very quickly he got back to details and, taking the atest balance sheet, he said:

"Today this commission has liabilities of nearly \$5,000,000 in excess of our actual cash resources, but this is a

possible to depend on amateurs, it was ceen impossible to carry on the business details if we were dependent upon Continued on Next Page.

THE STANDARD SELF-FILLING

### Manufacturers' Unloading Sale Fur ats \$14,000 FUR S



\$18.75 American Red Fox, \$12.95 \$45 Mole Coney, \$15 \$25 American Red Fox ......\$15 \$29.75 American Red Fox .... \$18 \$30 Natural Raccoon, \$15 \$25 Point. Manchurian Wolf, \$15 \$29.75 Pointed Manchu. Wolf, \$18 \$32.50 Jap Mink Sets ....\$18.95 \$35 Blue Wolf ......\$22.50 \$35 American Red Fox ..... \$25 \$42.50 Jap Mink Sets ... \$27.50 \$45 Golden Russian Fitch, \$29.75 \$75 Natural Badger ......\$35 \$60 Golden Bussian Fitch, \$37.50 \$200 American Mink ..... \$125 \$245 American Mink ..... \$135

\$87.50 Russian Pony ......\$45 \$95 Arcadia Seal Pitch .....\$55 \$235 Scotch Mole ...... \$225 Hudson Seal..... \$150 Arcadia Seal ...... \$275 Scotch Mole..... \$225 Hudson Seal..... \$375 Finest Hudson Seal 8145 \$250 Japanese Mink ..... \$295 Hudson Seal ....... \$185

Scarfs \$2.98 Black Coney ......\$1.98 \$4.00 Black Coney ......\$2.75 \$5.95 Black Coney ......\$3.75 \$7.50 Black Coney ...... \$5.25 \$16.75 Skunk Marten .... \$11.25 \$20 Skunk Marten ... .815 \$32.50 Skunk Marten ....\$22.50

\$3.50 Black Coney . . . . . . \$2.25 \$4 Black Coney \$2.25 \$6 Black Coney \$3.48 \$6.95 Black Manchu. Wolf, \$4.50 \$6.50 Black Coney \$4.50 \$7.95 Black Coney ......\$5.48 \$7.95 Kit Coney ......\$5.50 \$8.50 Black Manchu. Wolf, \$5.95 \$10 Black Manchu. Wolf, \$6.75 \$12.50 Kit Coney Muff ... \$8.95 \$15.00 Rit Colley Hall
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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE ONLY 5 MORE DA

Final Reductions on All Surplus Stocks Monday Morning. Half Price and Some Even Less Than Half

Many Lots at

Final Reductions on

**Toilet Articles** 

25c Trans. Glycerire Soap, long bars. 12c 25c French Ivory Manicure pieces. . 15c 35c French Ivory Dressing Combs... 19c 50c Hair Brushes, white bristles.....25c 50c Violet Naturalle Face Fowder... 23c 49c French Ivory Dressing Combs... 33c 50c and 75c Toilet Waters, ass. odors. 33c 40c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream. 33c 49c Imp. Vacuum Bottles, 1-pt. size. 59c 98c Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart size. 65c (Main Floor.)

Underwear

25c black wool Leggings, for children, 10c 25c black cotton Pants, for children. 10c \$1.00 black Tights, for misses......25c 50c black cotton Pants, for misses....25c \$1 wool Drawers, small sizes, for boys, 25c 59c natural wool Drawers, for boys...25c \$1.00 wool Union Suits, for children...25c
50c Sleeping Suits, for children....25c \$1.00 cotton Union Suits, for misses. . 25c \$1 wool Shirts and Drawers, for boys, 25c 50c cotton Shirts & Drawers, for boys, 25c \$1 natural wool Union Suits, for boys, 58c (Fourth Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Rugs and Linoleums

\$25 Alex. Smith's Col. Wilton Rugs. \$18 \$27.50 Seam. Carleton Ax., 9x12.\$18.35 \$25 Smith & Son's Axmin. 9x12..\$18.75 (Third Floor.)

Final Reductions on

China—Cut Glass

35c to 50c Cups and Saucers, imported.25c \$1 German Steins, metal lids ...... 69c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Cut Glass Cruets ... 85c \$2.50 (dozen) Cups and Saucers .... 89e  Final Reductions on

Housefurnishings

19c Galvanized Water Pails, 12-qt...11c 25c Coffee Boxes, blue or brown ....19c 30c Fiber Water Pails, 10-qt, size....20c Keen Kleaner Scouring Powder, 8 for 25c White Laundry Flyer Soap, 8 bars for 25c 20c Peerless Borax Soap Powder, 2 for 25c 50c Round Roasting Pans, gray enam., 29c 50c Bread Boxes, heavy tin, japanned, 35c 75c Saucepans, aluminum, 21/2-qt. size, 35c 65c Washtubs, heavy galvanized iron, 37c \$1.00 Wizard Polishing Mop ......39c 75c Dish Pans, Royal gray en. ware, 49c \$1 Vacuum Clothes Washers, h'vy tin, 65c \$1 Clothes Bars, 4 folds, 5 ft. high .. 75c 60 Lace Curtain Stretchers, adj'ble, \$1.50 Waste Baskets, all willow ....\$1.10 \$3.75 Clothes Wringers, wood frame, \$2.65

Final Reductions on

Laces

5c and 7c Im't Irish and other Laces . . . 3c 7c and 10c cotton Cluny and Filet .... 5c 7c and 10c linen Torchon Laces..... 50c, 75c Edges, Insertions or Flounces, 25c 65c & 75c maline or Shadow Flounces, 35c \$2.50 to \$3.50 odds & ends Flounces, \$1.75 \$3.95 hand-emb'd Waist Fronts...\$1.95 \$19.50 to \$25.00 rose batiste Panels, \$9.50 (Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on

**Embroideries** 

Batiste, Swiss or convent cloth Edges, 10c 59c Voile or Swiss Flouncings, 45 in., 29c Embroidered Organdy Allovers, 42 in., 75c \$1.25 Swiss Flouncings, 45 inches..... 79c (Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Men's Furnishings

10c and 15c Linen Collars, dozen .....5c 50c Plannelette Pajamas (boys')....25c 50c and 75c Shirts, broken lots ....25c \$1 Pajamas, broken sizes (men's)...50c \$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas (men's).....75c (Main Floor and Basement.)

Final Reductions on

Roger's Silverware

\$1.50 Cold Meat Forks & other pieces, 29 \$7.75 Oak Chest Silverware....\$4.95
Consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, butter knite and sugar shell; gunranteed 10 jears.

(Main Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway. Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Final Reductions on

Curtains and Curtainings 19c. 24c Reversible Scrim, Etamine, 15c

Scotch Madras, 45 in. wide .... 25c 69c Panel Laces, Mission stain glass, 44c \$2.25 Scotch, Madras, Nottingham, \$1.25 \$1.95 Scrim or Voile Curtains ....\$1.29 \$3.50 Cable Net, Filet or Saxony..\$2.00 \$2.95 and \$3.25 Scrim and Net Curtains, \$2 \$6.50 Tapes. Portieres, bro. armure. \$3.95 \$10.50 Lacet Arabian Irish Point, \$6.75 (Second Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Wash Goods

Fancy Outing Flannel ..... 15c Tennis Flannel, white grounds .. 7½c 10c Fairy Outing, 27 inches wide .. 7½c 18c Dress Ginghams, 32 inches ......10c 25c Suiting, 27 inches wide ......10c 19c Comfort Sateen, 36 inches wide. . 14c 25c Windsor Crepe, 30 inches wide . 17c 75c Vyella or French Flannel . . . . 49c

Final Reductions on

Dress Goods

\$2.50 Mannish Suiting, 52 inches, \$1.19 \$2 Colored or Black Broadcloth . \$1.38 \$4.25 Fur Coatings, 50 inches wide.\$2.49 (Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Notions

5c 200 count Washing'n needle pt. Pins.2c 10c yard of French weighted Tape. 5c
10c Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted sizes. 7c
10c English Runched Tape, all sizes. 7c
10c Shell or Amber Hair Pins, 4 on card. 8c
10c Shell or Amber Hair Pins, 6 on card. 8c
10c Shell or Amber Hair Pins, 10 on card. 8c
25c Skirt Markers. 9c
15c Hose Supporters, all sizes. 10c
23c Pat. Pants and Garment Holders. 10c
15c Taffeta Seam Binding, 8-yd. rolls. 10c
15c Enflect Seam Binding, 8-yd. rolls. 10c
25c Rasor Strops. 11c
25c Rasor Strops. 14c
25c Frilled Elastic, yard. 15c
39c Imported Embroidery Scissors. 19c
50c Silk Garters, all colors. 25c
50c Household Rub. Aprons, kitchen. 38c
21 Victoria Pleating Machine, large. 49c
(Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Hair Goods

\$2.50 to \$4 fine Wavy Hair Switches \$1.95

Final Reductions on

Sheets & Pillowcases

42x72-in. bleached Bolster Cases. 34c
45x72-in. bleached Crib Sheets. 34c
54x72-in. bleached Crib Sheets. 48c
54x90-in. bleached Sheets. 52c
72x90-in. unbleached Sheets. 57c
81x90-in. unbleached Sheets. 67c
81x90-in. hemstitched Sheets. 79c
90x99-in. bleached Sheets. 79c
90x108-in. bleached Sheets. 79c
(Second Floor)

Final Reductions on

Women's Underwear

50c black cotton Bloo 50c white cotton ribbed Pants. 25c
58c white cotton fleeced lined Suits. 25c
65c heavy cotton Pants. 35c
75c white cotton Bloomers. 35c 50c heavy fleece-lined Union Suits....39c \$1.00 heavy fleece-lined Union Suits, 69c 

(Fourth F1 Final Reductions on

Comforts

90c and \$1 Comfort for baby beds. 59c 85c to \$1 Silkoline Comforts, ¾ size.69c \$1.15 and \$1.25 Silkoline Comforts. S9c \$1.50, \$1.65 Com., silkoline cover. \$1.19 \$2 Sateen Comforts, heavy weight.\$1.45 \$2.25, \$2.50 Sateen-bordered Com. \$1.98 \$3, \$3.25 Silk-bordered Comforts. \$2.39 \$4.50 Lamb's-wool filled Comforts. \$3.69 \$5.75 to \$5.95 Down Com., soiled. \$4.29 \$10 and \$11 Lamb's-wool Comforts. \$8.95 \$10 and \$11 Down Comforts. \$8.95

Final Reductions on

Jewelry

50c to 75c Pins, Cuff Links, Brooches.25c 50c, 75c Miscellaneous Jewelry .... 25 50c French Pearl Beads, neck length. 25 \$1 Gold-filled Cuff Links, eng'v'd free. 49 \$1, \$1.50 Gold-filled Watch Chains. 49 \$2.50 to \$6 Mantel Clocks, wood, iron c metal .....(Main 2

Final Reductions on

Leather Goods

# CHARITY RELIEF

As Winter Advances Provident Association Finds More Families in Need of Assistance.

The number of emergency relief cases which the St. Louis Provident Association is called upon to care for, increases as the winter advances. In the last week the association cared for almost five times as many as the week before.

The Provident Association has recently established a stone pile, through which they are able to give employment to a

employment in relays. The number of obless men, however, far exceeds the

"The single persons we aid is not the key to the condition," said C. M. Hubbard, secretary and general manager of the association. "The city missions and the municipal lodging house care for most of such cases. It is the families which tell the story. Every family represents an average of eight persons helped. We must assist these people until work can be obtained for them Many of them are ill and require spe-

cial food and medicine.
"It takes two or three days for the association to feel the real effects of severe weather. The people are not clothed sufficiently to enable them to until they are driven by hunger to seek

will require the assistance of the asso-ciation for a month or more, or until work can be found for the bread winner

#### B. F. YOAKUM ADVOCATES MORE RAILROAD BUILDING

Government Should Co-operate to Furnish Employment to Idle,

He Declares. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The best pos sible solution of the unemployment ques-tion lies in Government encouragement or co-operation in the restoration of railroad construction and the opening up of new lands," said Benjamin F. Yoak-um, chairman of the Frisco Railroad, in speech today before the Republican

"If a way can be found to do this. every other class of business will respond and flourish from the time such a fixed policy is assured," said Yoakum.
"In the days when this kind of construction work was going on in different sec-tions, with thousands of new homes, new fields and industries, nothing could head

He said that railroad construction has prospects are there will be no such work for two years more. Meanwhile the country has 3,000,000 additional iths to feed, without increased products, he declared.

#### NEGRO ORPHAN HOME IN NEED

Facing Debt and Taxes of \$700 It

The St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home, 4316 Natural Bridge road, will hold an in-gathering day Wednesday, when do-nations of money, clothing and any-thing useful will be gladly received. The is facing debt and taxes amounting to more than \$700, and having a serious time in meeting running expenses.

Mrs. John O'Fallon of 28 Westmoreland place and many other St. Louisans who have aided the home in the past are now trying to supply some of the urgent needs of the institution.

Officers of the home are: Mrs. Amanda Jones, president; Miss Zenobia Shoulders, secretary, and Miss Ruth Da-

#### How America Has Kept Belgians From Starying

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are all big men, call them corporatio thing you please. One thing certain is that they are efficient and that they are big hearted. Then we have about fifty volunteer workers pledged for a given time of service, and we use them in our branch offices in New York and in Holland and Belgium. One thing that showed good spirit was that 20 of the American Rhodes scholars from Oxford come forward and are helping us. Then our paid staff is more than .00 men.
"Some of the biggest shipping

houses in the world came forward to elp, and we needed it, because our shipping business is enormous; we have had as many as 43 vessels on the ocean at one time. The great English firm of Birt, Potter & Hughes, and Trindex, Anderson & Co., Wood & Co., and Harver, Trinder & Co., and he New York firm of Norton, Lilley & Co., have given us their services free of charge, and have even put their own men and equipment in our offices to do the work without even

the cost to us of salaries.

"We have got things so organized that when we cabled to the Rocke-feller Foundation stating the facts they sent us a ship load of food and out on it two expert investigators. had to show; they have been in Bel-gium and they know the needs and the magnitude of the work we have undertaken. It is some tribute to the men who have worked on this thing, that when these experts went back to the United States they went prepared to recommend that the Rockefeller Foundation should contribute \$500,000 in foodstuffs and that the committee be given all support in its work."

Some Very Strong Pre-Inventory Offerings Will Also Be Found in Today's Edition of the Globe or Republic-Read Them.



Our Sale of \$100,000 Worth of Fine Oriental Rugs Will Continue This Week and Offers an Average Saving of 40 Per Cent on Every Rug Bought.

# The January Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Begins Here on Monday -These Will Surely Be the Days of Much-for-Little for All Who Attend It.

#### \$10 for Any of These Dresses Values up to \$55.00

We have a limited number only of some Women's Dresses which have become slightly soiled or mussed from display and handling. These have been assembled in one lot for a final clearance at a tremendous reduction in prices.

The materials represented are crepes, taffetas, satin and

lace, as well as a few combinations of serge and taffets. There are frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear and they were formerly priced as high as \$55.00. Choice, while they last, at

None of the above will be sent on approval, credited or exchanged.

#### New Frocks for Spring Wear

On Monday we shall have ready some more new Silk, Wool and Cotton Frocks for immediate and Spring wear, as well as for wear at the various Winter resorts. This show ing includes both the extreme and conservative styles and all of the newest models and materials are represented.

New Covert Frocks One stylish Spring Frock for street wear is made on smart tailored lines from covert cloth in coat effect and is fastened in The graceful, flaring skirt has patch pockets, flat girdle and is trimmed with pearl buttons. \$39.50

Price \$3.7 All \$10.00 and \$11.75 Coats-

Third Floor.

95c Crochet Caps, 25c About 100 Women's Knit and Crochet Caps in solid colors

and some in combination colors

such as red and white, blue and white, and brown and white

These Caps are valued at 95c to \$1,95, but because of being slightly soiled from handling they will be offered in the Pre-

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Blouses

-Choice at \$1.95

Tomorrow we will offer jus 108 Blouses made of Voile

Crepe, Batiste and Lingeric Cloth in high and low need

styles with long and short sleeves, some daintily embroid-

ered and lace trimmed and others in plain styles. These

were originally priced at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50, choice tomor-row at \$1.95

First Floor.

Women's Underwear

Women's Jersey-ribbed hand-finished White Cotton Vests of

light weight with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 7, 8 and

and long sleeves. Sizes 7, 8 and 9; regularly 65c, sale price 49c Women's Swiss-ribbed Silk-and-cotton Vests made with high neck and long sleeves. A broken line of sizes valued at \$1.50 and \$2.00, sale price 98c Third Floor.

A Clearance Sale of

Women's Gloves

Every pair of Women's Long and Short Kid Gloves we have in stock which has become mussed or soiled will be of-fered tomorrow at a reduced

There are about 200 pairs of

Long Gloves-mostly colors, al-though in the assortment there

though in the assortment there are some white and black Gloves included; sizes 5½ to 7½ and values up to \$4.25 a pair. Sale price \$1.15 Women's Short Kid Gloves—mostly black—valued at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Sale price 40c Women's Chamoisetta Gloves.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves
—white and yellow—all somewhat soiled; regular values 50c
and 75c a pair. Sale price 35c
Aisle Tables, First Floor.

inventory Sale at Third Floor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lace and Silk Frocks Many charming Lace and Silk Frocks, for wear in the South and California, are being shown The embroidered crepe and voile garments are made on plain lines, while the fancy lace and organdy frocks are more for dress purposes. Prices range from \$16.50 to \$79.50

A Clearance of Remnants of Silks Infants' Wear Colored Corduroy, Velveteen and Cloth Coats for children of 3

at Half Price Hundreds of Remnants of Plain and Fancy Silks—all sorts of lengths—will be found ready for sale on a First Floor table to-morrow morning at just half to 6 years. Formerly \$5.00, sale mostly velvets and corduroys—for children of 3 to 6 years, will be offered in this sale at \$7.50 Imported Sweaters in two-toned light blue and pink; sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$6.50, sale price \$3.25 First Floor.

Domestic Muslinwear -Save About a Third

The tremendous volume of business which we have done so far in our Domestic Undermus-lins, during the January Sale, has naturally resulted in some of these garments becoming soiled from handling and dis-play. These undermuslins, which include Nightgowns, when include Nightgowns, Drawers, Combinations, White Petticoats and Princess Slips, will be offered—tomorrow—at reductions of about a third.

Third Floor.

\$1.00 Silk Stockings, 69c Women's full - fashioned Thread-silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, made with lisle garter top and lisle sole; broken sizes. Value \$1.00 a pair, sale price 69e

Veil Clearance Scarfs and Automobile Veils in Liberty and Pompadour designs in light shades. Values \$1.00 and \$1,50 each, sale prices 75c and \$1.00

First Floor. Silverware Sale Bud Vases with silver base showing new piercing and glass lining. Value 75c, sale price 50c Individual Salts with the new filigree silver house silver lining. Value 25c, sale price

\$9.95 Switches, \$4.75 We have an odd lot of Hair Switches in different lengths, but not in all shades. The lengths vary from 20 to 28 inches and they are all made of an excellent quality of wavy hair with three stems. These were formerly priced as

high as \$9.95. Sale price—
Monday \$4.75
Marcel Waving, Massaging and general Hairdressing done in this department by expert operators.

Manicuring
Third Floor. 35e

Pictures at Half A lot of Framed Pictures, of A lot of Framed Pictures, of which there is but one of a kind, in subjects suitable for dining-rooms, living-rooms, bed-rooms, etc. Some are plain and others are in colors, and all Exactly Half Price Fourth Floor.

#### \$5.00 for Any of These Women's Coats Valued Up to \$15.00

We have an odd lot of Women's Coats in both loose and belted effects, made from serviceable materials and in desirable styles. We have them in both solid colors and mix-tures and they are suitable for automobiling and general wear. Values range up to \$15.00. Sale price

Women's Coats Valued Up to \$47.50

Women's Coats of broadcloth, zibeline, wool velour, cheviot, etc., in black, navy, brown, green and rose. These are made loose and belted, and both trimmed and tailored styles and are suitable for automobiling, afternoon and general wear.

Values range up to \$47.50. Sale prices \$16.50 and \$24.50 None of the Above Sent on Approval or Exchanged
Third Pleas.

Hundreds of people in our city have seen goods in our store that they would like to possess, but which they probably have not bought because they were not definitely needed.

At this moment, when we are cleaning up our stocks for inventory time, these much desired things can be bought for a very little money.

We are often over-eager to sell goods because they are not in full pieces, or because we are anxious to buy other merchandise.

Hundreds of the special offerings we are now making are most desirable goods, which would unquestionably sell at their full prices if we kept them a few months longer; but our eagerness to clean up stocks is the greatest opportunity of the year for economies for our customers.

We can only tell a fraction of the good news in our advertising, but every day this month you will find tremendous bargains scattered all over our store in desirable merchandise, much of which you perhaps have wished to possess—and all marked at a quarter, a third and even a half below the prices they were expected to bring.

#### An Important Sale of Lace Remnants

Hundreds of Remnants of Fine Laces, Nets and Chiffons are offered in lengths of ½ to 2 yards. They are in handsome Filet, Val., Shadow, Venise and Chantilly patterns, in black, white, ecru and cream, and the Chiffons and Nets are in many different colors; suitable for dainty blouses, sleeves and gown trimmings.

Marked for this sale at cost price and less—
the yard 10c to \$2.50 and upwards

#### Women's \$10 New Corduroy Bath Robes at \$6.75

About 50 women's charming new Corduroy Bath Robes, made on loose, straight lines with shawl collar and three-quarter length sleeves and ined throughout with china silk. The colors are light blue, wistaria, pink, coral, wild rose and Copenhagen. Value \$10.00, sale price \$6.75

\$5 and \$6 Dressing Sacques, \$3 Albatross and French Flannel Dressing Sacques in styles that are especially suitable for elderly women, as they are made with high collar and long sleeves and the colors are navy, black, gray and red. Values \$5.00 and \$6.00,

Third Floor.

#### White Broadcloth Pongee

A special feature for tomorrow will be out offering of Washable White Broadcloth Pon gee, which is particularly adapted for women' outing dresses, undergarments and men's and women's shirts. It is a soft, firmly woven fabric and will last indefinitely. 32 inches wide. The

Silk Dept., Second Floor,

### Sale of Separate Skirts

All of our Fall and Winter Skirts have been creatly reduced for a quick clearance. They are found only one or two of a kind. In addition to those listed below are the higher grade skirts, which have been reduced accordingly.

\$1.95 for Skirts valued to \$9.95 \$2.95 for Skirts valued to \$14.75 \$4.95 for Skirts valued to \$16.50 Third Floor.

#### A Fresh Lot of "Bonnet's" Black Chiffon Taffetan

The news that we will place on sale-tomor ow morning—a large lot of the celebrated 'Bonnet'' Black Chiffon Taffetas is sure to prove most welcome to wearers of black silks. Owing to present conditions, there is not much probability of further shipments being received for a long time and, therefore, it will be well to make selections early.

36-inches wide, the yard 40-inches wide, the yard \$2.00 44-inches wide, the yard \$3 and \$3.50 Second Floor.

#### Boys' \$2 and \$3 Wash Suits at 95c

Suits for little tots and boys of 2½ to 9 years of age. The newest Spring models are represented, including the "Oliver Twist" and Russian styles, made from such materials as galateas, linens, cambrics, pique and mercerized fabrics. There are many color combinations and effects from which to choose and all materials will withstand the hardest of washing They are regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, by we will sell them, while they last, at 95 Boys' Clothing Department, Second Floor.

#### A Clearance Sale of Artificial Flowers

Our Pre-inventory Sale offers some splendid values in Artificial Flowers suitable for decorating purposes, trimming hats and gowns They are odds and ends and broken bunches some of which are slightly soiled.

Pink, Yellow and White Long-stemmed Roser with bud. Formerly priced up to \$1.75, sale

Lilacs, in lavender, purple and white; Forget-me-nots, in white; Cowslips, in pink, yellow and cerise; large Crushed Roses, three in a bunch, and Green Foliage. Formerly priced up to 65c,

#### A Petticoat Clearance

pink, light blue and lavender, made of china silk, crepe de chine, messaline and silk jersey, which have been reduced to just half-price. \$ 5.00 Petticoats are now

A Clearance Sale of

If desired, you may purchase upon our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. These are our sale prices:

Housemate Retary Machines Davis Drophesd Machines \$25.00 Henderson Automatic Machines Singer No. 66 Machines Davis Drophead Machines \$29.50 \$40.00 \$17.00 White Drophead Machines \$16.00

Others at \$82.50 to \$60.00 Fourth Floor.

We have an odd lot of about 300 Washable

Small Crushed Roses in plan, red and yellow, June Roses in plan, red and white; Sweet Peas in lavender, pink and shaded effects; Hydrangeas in pastel shades. Up to \$1.50 values, sale price

We have a lot of Evening Pettleoats in white, \$ 7.50 Petticoats are now \$10.00 Petticoats are now

Third Floor.

# Sewing Machines

we wish to rid our stock of all our 1914 Sewing Machines before February 1st, we are offering our entire line at prices that are pheomenally low. This sale will include all of our floor samples and every one of these machines

Sewing machine lessons free to every purchaser.

#### Housefurnishings \$3.50 Scales—spring balance—with sianting dial and will weigh up to 10 pounds—can be used for parcel post. Sale price \$1.75

50c package Sanitary Paper Towels, sale price 19c 5c "Mother's" Ironing Pad
something no laundry should be
without, sale price 214c without, sale price
10c and 15c Stone Milk Pans
with brown glazed interior, sale
5c

50c Earthen Tea Pots in various sizes, sale price 29c 10c Clothes Line Reel, of nicely finished wood, sale price 5c

Floor-covering Sale Discontinued patterns of Hart-ford-Saxony Rugs, in various sizes, will be offered in this Clearance Sale at the following prices:

Sale

Price 36x63 inches 4.6x7.6 feet 19.50 6x9 feet 8.3x10.6 feet 34.50 25.00 45.00 32.50 50.00 37.50 9x12 feet Discontinued patterns of Ax-minster Hall Runners, size 3x 10.6. Regular \$9.00 value, sale Discontinued patterns of Amaxin, Cayugo and Chaumont Rugs in self-tone blues, browns, tans, rose and green; size 36x63 inches. Regularly \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.00, sale price

Curtain Materials

Curtain Marquisettes and Scrims in the Pre-Inventory Sale at Half Price and Less. Plain, fancy and colored borders in half and full sash lengths of 1 to 7 yards. Up to 40c values, sale price, the yard 18c

Glassware Clearance Cut Glass Tumblers on thin blanks, in five beautiful designs, including the buzz-star, Primrose, Fern and Daisy patterns. Worth up to \$2.00 a dozen, sale price, each

Cut Glass Iced Tea, Lemonade or Highball Glasses on thin blanks, in three designs. Worth blanks, in three design.
up to \$3.00 a dozen, sale price,
12½c

Come Here for Victrolas and Victor Records

### \$12.75 for Any of These Suits Which Are Really \$37.50 Values

Women's Winter Suits of gabardines, crepe cheviots, serges and wool poplins, made in both long and short-coat effects, with tailored skirts cut on flaring lines and with or without vokes.

These Suits may be had in black, navy, green and brown and are really \$37.50 values. Sale price, while

#### \$25 and \$35 for Women's Winter Suits Which Are Valued at \$48.50

Women's Winter Suits of gab-Women's Winter Suits of gabardines, broadcloths, wool poplins, caracul cloth and velveteen,
made in smart styles and showing both short and hip-length
coats, with skirts cut on flaring
lines and with or without yokes.
Some of these have trimmings
of velvet, soutache braid and
hand-embroidery. Choice of
black, navy, "battleship gray,"
green and brown; value
\$48.50. Sale Price

We also have another lot of Women's fine Winter Suits Women's fine Winter Suits, made in the very newest styles from broadcloths, wool poplins and gabardines, in black, navy, brown, atc. These are most effectively trimmed with broadtail cloth, fur, fancy velvets or braid, and are garments which are really \$48.50 values. Sale price, while they last

None of Above Sent on Approval or Exchanged Third Ploor.

#### Clearance Offers in A Clearance of

Wash Fabrics
Imported Golfine for
"Sport" Coats, in blue,
orange, tan, green, mode,
etc. 42 inches wide, value \$2.00; sale price \$1.25
Fancy Woven Ratine, 45 inches wide, in pink, light blue, heliotrope and gray mixtures for skirts and dresses. Value \$1.00 a yard, sale price,

Second Floor.

Clearance of Dress

Goods Remnants

Remnants of Navy French and
Storm Serges, Black and White
Checks, Hearietts, Wool Crepe,
Albatross, Panama, Mohair, Imported Tailor Suitings, Faney
Mixtures, French Challis, Gabardines, Worsteds, etc., offered
in this sale at greatly reduced
prices—many at Exactly

Half Price
Second Floor.

Second Floor.

A Sale of Cottons

86-inch Unbleached Cotton in
15-yard lengths. Regularly
8%c a yard, sale price
15 yards for \$1.00
36-inch Berkeley Cambrie of
medium weight and with very
soft finish; 10-yard lengths.
Regular value 12%c a yard,
sale price 10 yards for \$1.00
Second Floor.

Sale of Trimmings

Sale of Trimmings
Bright Gold, Burnished Gold,
Silver and Gunmetal Laces—1/2
to 12 inches wide—edges, bands
and insertions. Formerly 25c
to \$1.00 a yard, sale prices

15c and 25c
An assorted lot of Ball Fringes
of metal and colored silk, Novelty Silk Braids and Cords and
Beaded Edges. These are in
short lengths that formerly sold
at 25c to 75c a yard, sale price. the yard

Table Linen Sale

All-linen Cream Damask in neat floral patterns; 70 inches wide, value 85c a yard, sale price
All-linen Hotel Dice Damask of extra weight and 66 inches wide. Value \$1.00 a yard, sale price

All-linen Full-bleached Dam-All-linen Full-bleached Dam-ask Napkins in floral patterns; size 1945 inches. Value 82.00 a dozen, sale price \$1.50 All-linen Bleached Napkins, size 2245x2245 inches, in good floral designs. Value 83.00 a dozen, sale price \$2.50

\$6.75

#### \$3.75 for Women's Sorosis Shoes Which Are Regularly \$5 and \$6

Those women who have so far been unable to share in the splendid bargains offered in our Semi-annual Sale of Sorosis Shoes will find here—tomorrow—a good assortment from which to choose and to which has been added a lot of new Pumps, which will make splendid shoes for evening or street

These are of patent leather, gunmetal kid, satin and panel effects. They are marked at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair, but tomorrow we will feature them at, the pair \$3.75

Prices on All Other Sorosis Footwear All \$4.50 and \$5.00 qualities now All \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 qualities now

All \$8.00 to \$10.00 qualities now Some \$3.50 to \$6 Grades at \$2.98

We have added some good styles to our \$2.95 let, which it tan calf, patent leather, kid and some with fancy colored to fancy patent leather foxings. These are really \$3.05 to \$6.00 but we are offering them in this sale at

None of the shoes in this last let will be sent on approval changed.

#### What we believe to be the most wonderful sale of fine Raincoats ever held in the City of Saint Louis will begin in our store tomorrow. The manager of this department, who has just returned from New York City, was only able to secure a hundred of these garments to sell at the ridiculously low prices at which they have been marked. Everyone of these Coats is brand new—having just been received—and

The Most Remarkable Sale of Raincoats in Our

History Begins Tomorrow

hardly any two are alike. Choice from a large selection of materials, styles and These have been divided into the following two lots:

This lot consists of about 60 of the finest Cravenetted Gabardine and Fancy Coats and hardly any two of them are alike. They are cut on the latest full, loose and belted lines and a few capes and cape-coats

These garments will be splendid for Spring wear, as they come in shades of tan, clive, checks and Oxford gray, etc. Values range up

# Lot No. 1—Values up to \$16.50

There are about 40 Rubberized Coats in this lot, made of silk poplin and gabardine. They are made on loose lines, some are belted, poplin and gabardine. They are made on loose lines, sold deep set-in \$7.50 while there are a few capes and cape-coat models, with deep set-in or kimono sleeves. Choice from a good variety of sizes, colors and materials. Values up to \$16.50. Sale price

Lot No. 2—Values up to \$27.50

to \$27.50. Sale price None of the Above Sent on Approval or Exchanged. New Arrivals in Apparel

The past week has brought numerous arrivals in authoritative styles in Women's and Misses' Outer-Apparel. An inspection of these styles will be thoroughly

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

50c to \$1 Lace Handkerchiefs, 25c A special lot of 100 dozen finest Armenian hand-embroidered, Armenian with lace edge, and Madeira Handkerchiefs, also fine linen with Real Irish Lace corners. A special assortment of 50c to \$1 qualities, choice

# Now, Just Prior to Inventory, Many Lots at HALF PRICE and LESS!

A systematic shopping trip through the store these days cannot but result in profit to the shopper. Many lots are small and have ridiculously small prices placed on them in order to effect immediate disposal. Of course many of these small lots have not appeared in our advertising.

But on this page we list a great many groups of desirable merchandise, many of which are quoted at Half Price—others at even less. There never was a time when systematic shopping gave promise of bigger dividends.

Weather-

Fair with slowly rising temperature.

Theater Tickets

For all leading attractions at box office prices, at the Public Service Bureau.
Shubert—"Peg o' My Heart."
Olympic—Julian Eltinge,
"The Crincline Girl."
Columbia—Vaudeville, fea-

ring Eddie Foy. Park—"A Waltz Dream." "Way Down East."
Shenandoah—
"The Gamblers."

In addition to other very important sales in the Globe-Democrat, there is an advertisement of great importance Extraordinary Reductions in Ready-to-Wear

Half-Price Sale of Traveling Goods A lot of twenty-five high-grade Bags and Suit Cases, regularly \$5 to \$20, in this sale at just Half Marked Prices. (Second Floor.)

\$1&\$1.50 Sweaters

50c Each Men's, Youths' and Boys' Swesters, offered for choice, while the lot lasts, at, ea., 50c (Sporting Goods Section—2d F).

> At Half Price-First Quality Hair Goods

Entire stock, including convent-cut, also gray and white Hair Goods, Switches, Pompa-dours, Transformations, Curls, and Bangs, at just Half Regular Prices.
Also odds and ends in Hair Goods at less than cost. (Third Floor).

Baskets Half Price Imported Bamboo Waste
Paper Baskets—various sizes—
a lot of, 100—priced regularly
756 to \$2.50—choose at just
Half Marked Prices.
(Fifth Floor.)

25c to 40c Knives 10c Each

Imported steel Paring Kitchen Knives—several dif-ferent sizes—choice, 10c 10c (Fifth Floor.)

Half-Price Sale of Play Suits

Including Indian, Cowboy, Squaw, Indian Chief Suits and Chaps—all made of good qual-ity khaki cloth. Mostly all sizes, but not in every style. Formerly 95c to \$4.25—reduced to 48c to 48e to \$2.18 (Fifth Floor.)

50c Scissors, 25c Pr. Just 150 pairs of Scissors and

Shears, ranging from the 3½-inch Embroidery Scissors to the 8-inch heavy cloth-cutting Shears—also Pocket and a few Buttonhole Scissors. Every pair guaranteed. (Main Floor.)

Half-Price Sale of Boys'Furnishings 75c Waists and Shirts, 38c \$1 Waists and Shirts, 50c 50c Pajamas in this sale, 25c \$1 Pajamas in this sale, 50c (Men's Store, Main Floor)

Half-Price Sale of Men's Furnishings \$1 White Dress Gloves, special, at the pair, 50c 25c Silk Neckwear, 12½c 50c Silk Neckwear, 25c \$1 to \$2 Silk Neckwear, 50c \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Neckwear, special, at \$1 \$7 Robe and Slipper Sets, special, at \$2 Paiamas in this sale, \$1 secial, at \$2 Pajamas in this sale, \$1 \$3.50 Pajamas in this sale, \$1.75

\$5 Pajamas in this sale, \$2.50 (Men's Store, Main Floor)

Housewares-Half Price & Less 95c to \$1.50 Articles

Towel Bars,

Waffle Irons,

Trays,

Enamel Strainers, Meat Boards,

Aluminum Double Boilers,

Brass Cuspidors,

Home Oil Outfit, Sabatier Knives,

Screw Drivers, Steak Broilers,

Savory Steam Cookers

Imported Tea Tiles, Imported Tile Trays,

Polishing Cloths, Daynglo Silver Cloth,

Soap Dishes, Keen Kleener, 3 cans,

Enamel Tea Pots (1

Steel Flop Griddle,

Aluminum Strainers,

Sponges,

Coat Hangers,

Imported Coasters, Match Boxes,

Iron Waxer,

Rat Traps.

10c and 15c Articles

19c to 25c Articles

Choice,

49c

Choice

10c

5c

(Fifth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

\$3.25 to \$4 Articles "Bilex" Coffee Per Relish Dishes Chinese Jardiniere Baskets, Serving Trays, Ash Cans, \$1.59 Commodes,
Baby Hampers,
Coffee Percolators,
Cereal Sets,
\$2 to \$2.75 Articles Brass Cuspidors, Towel Bars, Aluminum Teapots, Waste Baskets.

Garbage Cans, 95c Card Tables, Bathtubs, Savory Double Boiler Fancy Baskets, Tile Trays.
39c to 59c Articles Rotary Food Choppers, Serving Trays, Soap Holders, Tea Tiles, Chafing Dish Fork or 19c Imported Strainers, Aluminum Strainers,

Half-Price Sale of **Dress Trimmings** 

Fancy Dress Trimmings all widths—complete range of colors and styles, and although the yardage is limited, there is a great assortment to select from.

\$1 to \$5 yard qualities—at Half Price (Main Floor.) Half-Price Sale of Notions

5c So-no-Mor Dress Fasteners, dozen, 2½c 10c Hair Nets, all shades of brown, each, 5c 5c Hair Nets, all shades of brown, each, 2½c Safety Pins, Wire Hairpins, Dressmaker Pins and Collar Supporters—regularly 2½c to

5c-at, each,

Sample Sale—Sewing Machines

These machines are factory samples, floor samples and machines that were used for demonstration, as well as surplus stocks—all to be disposed of at these extremely low prices:

\$25 Davis Drophead Machines,



\$12 and \$14.50 \$85 Domestic Drophead Machines, \$20 and \$24.50 \$55 Singer-66 Dropheads, \$35 and \$37.50 \$45 White Automatic Dropheads, \$27.50 and \$32.50

\$87.50 Standard Sit-straight Automatic and Lockstitch, \$29.75 \$50 New Home Automatic Drop-heads, \$19.50 and \$82.50 Henderson Automatic Machines, \$27.50 to \$42.50

All of these machines are in perfect condition mechanically, and each will be sold with the usual guarantee. Special terms, if desired, of \$1 a week. With every machine purchased Monday, will be given an Automatic Needle Threader. Furniture Floor Samples

At Half Price and Less

\$27.75 Sample Brass Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., \$12.50 \$24.75 Sample Brass Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., \$28.75 Sample Brass Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., \$12.75 \$25 Oak Writing Desk reduced to \$14.95 Oak Hall Bench reduced to \$6.95 \$15.75 Piano Bench reduced to \$6.75 \$6.50 Player-Piano Bench reduced to \$52.50 Mahogany Chiffonier now at \$62.50 Mahogany Chiffonier now at \$35 Tapestry Chair reduced to \$17.50 \$47.50 Tapestry Chair reduced to \$22.50 \$28.75 Davenport, fumed oak, now \$14.37 \$35 Davenport, golden oak, now \$17.50 \$52.50 Davenport, Early English, \$26.25 \$55 Davenport, mahogany, now \$27.50

Chinaware at Half Price Dinnerware

15c pair Bouillon Cups and Saucers, 89c White China Candlesticks, 10-inch. 35c Tea Strainers, with drip cup, 35c to 39c Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Pin Trays, 50c Drip Coffee Pots,

\$1.25 dozen Oatmeal 1/2 Price Bowls, 75c doz. Sauce Dishes 20c and 25c Vegetable 50c Sugar Bowls. Brassware at Half Price \$1.95 Flower Baskets, 11 inches high, \$2.25 and \$2.75 Smoking Stands, \$1.50 Smoking Sets for table use—four pieces,) Price

banded.

\$1.15 dozen Bread and

Butter Plates, gold

Bohemian Glass Splendid variety of imported Theresienthal Roemers (wine glasses), pink and green stems formerly \$2.50 to \$5 doz.—
now Half Price

95c Toast Sets, 48c Consisting of Serving Tray and Teacup to match, of fine Austrian china. Regularly 95c, special, (Fifth Floor.)

Stationery, Half-Price Sale

\$1 to \$2.25 box Imported Writing Paper, 69c to \$1.25 Library Sets, in leather cases, \$1.50 to \$2 Desk Pencil Holders, each \$1.25 to \$2.25 Box Writing Paper, Crane's and Price Whitings,

39c to 50c Brass Paper Knives, choice 5c Pen Wipers, in this sale at, each, 10 10c Clutch Pencils, Pocket Pencils and School Compasses, choice at, each, 5c

Half-Price Sale of Toilets

\$10 Imported Ivory Bonnet Mirrors, Manicure Sets and Jewel Boxes, choice \$3 Pyralin and imported Hand Mirrors, Hair Receivers, Stand Mirrors and Military Brushes, each, \$1.50

75c \$1.50 Ivory Toilet Articles, each \$1.98 Bath Brushes now at, each, 50c Bath Mitts, choice, the pair, 25c Bath Mitts, now at, the pair 13c 50c Waterproof Aprons, for sick rooms 250 13c 25c Imported Ivory Toilet Articles

Exceptional Offering

Instruments, some used, others never used. but of discontinued lines. On easy terms. Every instrument in perfect condition. 6 Players Never Used

10 Pianos \$195 and Up This number includes one Sohmer, four Behr Bros., three Howards, three Knabe Bros., two Ludwigs, one Cable, one Conover, one Krell. These pianos are practically new, but are offered at exceptionally low prices because they

represent lines that we no longer carry. 6 Used Pianos Under \$100 3 Used Pianos at \$115 9 Used Pianos at \$135

Among these are Huntingtons, Sterlings, Fischers, Gablers and Reutners. 6 Square Pianos, \$10, \$15 and \$25

Floor Coverings at Half Price

\$2.25 Fiber Bath Rugs, \$1.13 Made of wool and fiber, in beautiful light colors-mostly blues-size 36x63 inches. \$3.75 Wilton Velvet

Rugs, \$1.85 Size 36x63 inches, and in an assortment of exceptionally pretty designs and colorings. 75c Linoleums, 39c Sq. Yd. Best quality Printed Lino-4 yards wide, and in pretty designs.

\$1 Hassocks Priced at 50c Made of Axminster and Wil- greens. ton Velvet carpets.

to 17 years in this lot.

The Half-Price \$1.50 Rubber Door Glove Sale

\$8.50 Royal Wilton

Rugs, \$4.25

221/2c Yard Beautiful Japanese Straw Mattings, in reds, blues and

Eye Glasses & Spectacles Reduced All Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Library Glasses, in gold, gold filled,

shell, and zylc rims—greatly underpriced.

Rimless Eyeglasses, with toric Lenses, cylindrical and spherical lenses, \$1,50 compound, \$2 and \$3,50 Patent Mountings, spherical Double Vision Lenses, Mon-\$1.50 day special at \$1 and \$1.5 Glass Solid and gold-filled Chains, Large round Library Glass Solid an Frames, of imitation shell, \$1.25

Boy's Clothing One-Half Price Boys' \$5 Overcoats, Special at \$2.50 Broken lines of Boys' Overcoats, made of all-wool fancy

kerseys and friezes. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$5 qualities now just half price, or \$7.50 Overcoats, \$3.75 coats in sizes 12

\$10 and \$12.50 Suits, \$5 sian and Oliver Twist Suits, \$5

4000 Music Rolls,

15c to \$2.75 We carry complete stock of the newest rolls. Everything except Autograph and vocal style at 50% off list

(Fourth Floor.

\$3 Kid Gloves, \$1.50

16-button-length imported Kid Gloves, in white or black,

\$4 White Gloves, \$2 Pair

20-button-length imported White Kid Gloves, with wide-

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1 Pair

Women's two-clasp Kid Gloves, of suede and glace. A lot of 600 pairs.

(Main Floor)

with full-cut arms.

Mats, 75c Extra soft, pliable, corrugated Rubber Door Mats, size 18x30 inches.

Size 36x63 inches, in various color combinations - slightly

45c Straw Mattings,

Prices Are Halved on Women's Knit Underwear

> \$1.50 mercerized Union Suits, special at 75c \$1 part-wool Vests, each, 49c 50c fleece-lined Vests, each, 25c fleece-lined Vests, each,

Boys' 50c part-wool Under-Boys' 50c wear, special at Children's 75c Underwear, 35c (Main Floor.)

Half-Price Sale of Buttons

Fancy Suit and Trimming Buttons — oblong and bullet shapes and styles—plain and two-tone shades, in an assortment of sizes.

# Basement! Finale of Mill Remnant Event, Also Other Good Sales

9c Shaker Flannels Soft fleeced, pure white Amoskeag Mills cotton Shaker Flannels—special Monday at, yard,

(Basement.) Mill Remnant Lots of

Silks—Dress Goods

at 10c Each

Salesmen's samples of all-wool fabrics—Silks and Satins —plain and novelty effects—in lengths up to ½ yard, 10c ea.

50c Dress Goods, 18c Yd.

colored Bedford Cords, Waffle Checks, Honeycomb Plaids—all 36 inches wide—choice, 18c yd.

\$1 Dress Goods, 49c Yd. Mill Remnants of Kitten's-

ear Velours, Eponges, Ratines, Brocades, Crepy Weaves, Mixed Coatings, Fancy Serges—all 54 inches wide—choice, 49c yard (Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special

Heavy, solid fast black mercerized Dress

Poplins

of regular 19c quality—at 10c Yd.

Odd lots and mill remnants of

at, yard, (Basement.)

121/2c Toweling All-linen Russian Crash Toweling, bleach-ed and unbleached—ex-9c

30c

Pair

10c Bleached Longcloth Soft-finished, 36 inches wide - offered special for Monday at,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ C the yard, (Basement.)

Embroideries at 1/2 Price

Flouncings, Edges, Insertions, Bands and Beadings—in widths ranging from 2 to 18 inches. Full

pieces as well as sample strips, in regular 10c, 20c and 30c qualities—at

5c Yd. 10c Yd. 15c Yd.

Women's 50c Union Suits, 25c

Men's Negligee Shirts reduced to 50c Men's 25c Neckwear reduced to, each, 12½c Children's 25c Fleeced Vests & Pants, 12c

Men's 25c Suspenders reduced.
Women's 89c Union Suits, fleeced, 19c
Women's 50c Vests, fleeced, now at 25c
Children's 50c Sleeping Garments, 25c
(Basement.)

Men's \$1 Work Gloves at, the pair, 50c Men's 25c Suspenders reduced to 12%c

Of fleece-lined, bleached cotton.

neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

Men's 19e Canvas Gauntlet Gloves, 10c

Fine quality Swiss and cambric Embroidery

Ruffled Muslin Curtains-

Five hundred pairs of pretty Ruffled Muslin Curtains, with five rows of tucks for insertion, and full hemstitched

ruffle. The material alone is worth more than the Cur-

tains complete. No mail or phone orders. While the lot

(Basement.)

\$4 Bed Blankets Heavy, wool-filled Blankets, in various plaid patterns—size 68x 80 inches— \$2.98 at, pair, at, pair,

\$3 Bed Blankets plaidspair, (Basement.)

Heavy, woolnap-fin-ished Bed Blankets (72x 84 inches)-gray, white, \$2.19 (Basement.)

\$1.50 Corsets, 85c "R & G" Corsets, extra long model, medium Kigh bust, lace trimmed, guaranteed rust-proof

porters. All sizes. Extra-25c Hosiery, 15c Pr. Women's Silk Stockings, in black and tanmedium and gauze weight. Odd assortment of slight "seconds."

25c Pair for odd lot of Women's 50c Silk Stockings, in black and colors many are slightly imperfect.

71c Pair for Men's 15c Socks, of black cotton—medium weight. Quantity is limited.

Gloves, 25c 50c Quality Children's 50c Leather Gauntlet Gloves, with star-trimmed cuffs—special, 25c pr.

Real 5c Kinds 21/2C

H'dkerchiefs

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, of lawn, cambric, plain, cords or cross-bars—embroidered or initialed—odds and ends—at 2½c each (Basement.) Fine Purchase—Just Received

# 200 Beautiful Coats



The very best and latest belted styles he remaining stock on hand of a wellnown New York maker of most desir-

Bought by our New York buyer and ushed to us so that we could, on Monday, offer \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$20

Coats of Plush Coats of Ural Lamb Coats of Matelasse Coats of Corduroy Striped Urals Coats of Hindoo Lunx

\$17.90

These Coats are fitted with velvet, self and fur collars, and all nicely lined. Come in all sizes, and in black, navy, brown and green, \$7.90

Sample Gloves-

lisle, silk, cashmere, chamoisette and knit-

ted, for women and children—25c to 50c qualities, 15c pair (Basement.)

Rev. John A. Rice, of St. John's nodist Church; the Rev. George R.

ficers are Hanley Parker, president William C. Luick, vice-president; R Van Hoefen, secretary and P. N. Zim ner, treasurer. The executive commit of the Church of the Unity and tee members are Gustave H. Oberbeck, S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch. Edward Streit, Ed Bugdorf, D. E. Smallhorse and George O. Bothe.

# Not a Dollar Down

Here Are Some Sample Bargains:

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
Walnut Upright - \$300 \$7	New Upright—\$400, special style, in walnut case \$240
Upright, Oak—\$350 plane \$10	Baldwin Make—Upright: \$145
Pinyer-Piano 8600 style, mahogany case, music and bench, at (\$2 per week) \$34	Schubert Upright—Mahor- any case, late style
Upright Piano—This plane \$5	Upright Plane Late\$100
oak Upright—Late \$100	Vose Piano—Seld when new for \$350. guaranteed (\$1 per week)
Chickering Plano 3650. \$12	New Piano \$450 regu- lar price; now (\$1.50 per week)\$265
Knabe Piane — Walnut \$21.	Oak Upright—Was \$450 and less than 6 months \$197 used (\$2 per week)
Ivers & Pond's-Mahog- any cases; like new; reg. \$16.	Mahogany Piano-Fancy \$135
Ebony Upright—Large size, tuned and polished (5) per week).	5 Plano, music. \$435
Upright Piano—not sold for less than \$6	O Cable Make—\$800 regu- larly, oak case (\$1.25 per week)
Player-Plano—88- note, mshogany: \$26	Walnut Upright—Story & Clark, discontinued \$290

1915 Assortment of the Sweet Toned STORY & CLARK Planos. Style 15, \$350; Style 3, \$375; Style 12, \$425: Style 14, \$500. Story & Clark Player-Planos, \$650 and up.

SAME PLAN ON PHONOGRAPHS

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Largest Manufacturers of High-Grade Pianos in U. S.—65 Factory Stores 1107 OLIVE STREET

# Free Present to Mothers From the Druggists of St. Louis

Druggists Below Will Give Away Free to Mothers With Small Children Full-Size 25-Cent Package of the New "External" Vapor Treatment That Relieves Croup in Fifteen Minutes-Colds Overnight.

increase of most cough and cold preparations. To produce results these leaders must contain some form of the coal tar arrectic or some one of the coal tar.

And better still is the fact that

oubles—for some form of vapor eatment that could be inhaled diectly to the lungs and air passages. In a little North Carolina town a ruggist discovered how to combine hymol, Eucalyptol, Menthol, Camher, Oil of Pine, etc., in the form of

phor. Oil of Pine, etc., in the form of a salve so that when applied to the chest and throat the heat of the body would release these volatile products in the form of vapors.

These vapors are inhaled all night long, at the same time the preparation is absorbed through the skin, taking out the soreness and tightness. The effect for all cold troubles is remarkable, no matter whether head colds or deep chest colds. For croup

No one knows better than the positive relief is assured in fifteen skilled druggist the dangerous charminutes. For all forms of bronchial

cotic or some one of the coal tar ducts. These drugs are injurious with perfect sector on the smaller the stomach, especially to the licate stomachs of little children. with perfect safety on the smallest child as often and as freely as you Druggists have long sought for wish. Nothing to swallow, nothing ome direct method of reaching cold

every wrapper.

Realizing the value of a treatmen of this kind, especially to mothers with small children, a number of the leading druggists of St. Louis are arranging to give away full size 25ent packages free to their regular customers.

Coupon No. 3 B. Good at druggists below for one 25-cent package of Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve free, as long as the free supply lasts.

Name ...... Address .....

Coupons Good Monday at Druggists Below.

Downtown Druggists.

tock Drug Co.

chasen, Enderie & Pauley-5 Storea Weipert Drug Co.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

Suburban Druggists.





NOTICE—Those who have already presented coupons and failed to receive free packages can now get same at druggists above. —ADVERTISEMENT.

# SOCIAL AID PLAN Stops Tobacco Habit

Mayor and Two Former Executives Approve Aim of New Philanthropic Organization.

Letters of indorsement from influential St. Louisans have flooded the offices of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. since the announcement last week of the fornation of what is known as The St. Louis Community Trust. This is an or-ganization which undertakes to receive ganization which are gifts and bequests for public philan-thropies and combine them into a gen-eral fund, to be expended by a dishierested board in whatever way will do

the most good. . The Community Trust is modeled close in the Cleveland Foundation, originated by F. H. Goff, lawyer and financier of Cleveland, O. The plan has proved to be so popular in that city that, within a year, \$20,000,000 has been trusted to the foundation.

Under this arrangement persons who rish to give, and particularly to leave at death, money for philanthropic purposes, will be able to entrust it to abody particularly authorized to handle the money to the best advantage. No bequest will be too large to be handled and none too small. Indeed, the accumulation of many comparatively small. cumulation of many comparatively small bequests will provide an adequate fund for whatever may be desired in the way of assisting all kinds of charitable and educational institutions, promoting cation or scientific research, caring for the sick, aged and helpless, caring for children and improving living and working conditions.

Nonsectarian Management.
The Union Trust Co. has agreed to secome trustee of all such donations and turn them over to the management of the Community Trust. The fund will e managed by a special committee, con-sisting of two appointees of the Union Trust Co. one appointee by the Judge the United States District Court in this city, one by the Probate Judge and

one by the Mayor.

This committee will be nonpartisan and nonsectarian, with no two of its members of the same religious creed, and be appointed by the trustee. The money will be distributed without considerations of race, color or creed. Doners may indicate the way they prefer their money to be spent and their wishes will be observed, although the nmunity Trust reserves the right to dapt disbursements as new conditions and requirements may demand. Only the income is to be expended, except in extraordinary cases. At no time may ore than 20 per cent of the principal be disbursed in five consecutive years Judges Approve Plan.

Mayor Kiel and Former Mayors C. P. Walbridge and Rolla Wells have written letters approving the plan. So have Elmer B. Adams of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge D. P. Dyer of the United States District Court, Judge Albert D. Nortoni of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Judge Holtcamp of the Probate Court, Judge Franklin Ferriss, formerly of the Missouri Supreme Court; Charles P. Williams, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Edward J. White, presi dent of the Missouri State Bar Association; John D. Davis, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Georga D. Barnard, president of the St. Louis Provident Association; Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council, and William E. Baird, City Counselor. Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland has written in praise of the ork of the Cleveland Foundation.

#### 15,000 INJURED BY THE EARTHOUAKE TAKEN TO ROME

Mad.

ROME, Jan. 23.-The number of injured who were brought here from the earthquake zone to be cared for has now eached 15,000. Sixty of the wounded have been placed in the building given by Dr. Bertrand Tipple of Syracuse, N. Y., pastor of the American Methodist Church here. Dr. Tipple's wife has returned from the district and has asumed direction of this impromptu hos-

A pitiful case which has been brought the notice of the authorities is that of Maria Irti, who was extricated after seven days' burial in the ruins of the town of Ortucchio, southeast of Avez-zano. During that time she saw her seven children die around her one by one, and her grief over their loss and the fact that she was powerless to help

hem has driven her mad. Mrs. Irti has to be constantly watched, because she springs at others of the wounded in the belief that they are persecuting her. Her husband is workng in America and a few days before the earthquake she received from him 9000 francs (\$600), "which thus far has not been recovered.

Italy Declines to Receive Aid for the

Earthquake Sufferers.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—No contribu lons are wanted for the earthquake suferers of Italy, according to a statement ssued by the American Red Cross to day. The Italian Government has positively declined to accept aid of any kind from outside sources and will en deavor to render assistance through its wn organizations.

Scarfs and Waists nemstitched while you wait. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

#### BELGIANS NEED KNITTING WOOL

Contributions Are Asked for by Woman in Harvard, Mass. Mrs. Fiske Warren of Harvard, Mass. a letter to the rost-Dispatch, stated she was at the head of a committee of women who wish to receive contribu-tions of knitting wool to be sent to destitute Belgians.

Mrs. Warren said reports had been

Will Rend Galsworthy's "Mob,"
The Town Club's art section, which having a series of talks at its rooms 1812 Railway Exchange Building, hear Gustavus Tuckerman read Galsworthy's "Mob" Thursday night. Prof. Holmes Smith of Washington University, spoke last Thursday.

# lin One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 642 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at

home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entitly successful, and in the second of the s

Church to Give Entertainments. The Hope Congregational Church temple and Cote Brilliante avenue, has arranged for three musical entertain and Feb. 25 and March 25.

#### May Help if You Have Tuberculosis

(Affidavit) PAUL L. FASNACHT.

Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe
throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful
or habit-forming drugs. Accept no subsiltutes. Small size, 51: -egular size, 52.
Sold by leading druggists. Write for
booklet of recoveries.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia,
Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge
Dolph Drug Co. 8 3 stores. In St. Louis.

#### BLIND MINSTRELS TO GIVE FIRST SHOW TUESDAY NIGHT

lief of Sightless.

Up-to-the-minute dialogues, including one on the war, another on "safety first" and a third on the effort of the as features of the entertainment of the

auspices of which the entertainment is

auditorium of the Blind Girls' Home, most of the women members of the

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

8tc Sheeting

40-inch fine unbleached Sea Island Cotton that bleaches quickly; worth 8½c in boits; remnants up to 10 yards; sale

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeptessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or it is actively acting right or it.

the moment your cack nurts or it didneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four on the latest pounces of Jad Salts from any good charmacy; take a tablespoonful in a kidney disease.—ADV.

# St. Louis' ONLY Bargain Store

Just a short walk from high rents and high prices offers you greater values for less money than elsewhere. It offers you unequaled opportunity to buy all the goods you most need at prices which will mean extraordinary savings to you. Below we offer many special values for Monday.

#### **59c Flannelette Gowns**

GINGHAM PETTICOATS, blue and 1190 white stripes.....

INFANTS' WEAR; infants' knit Drawer Leggins and knit and silk Caps; broken sizes and slightly dust solled; worth, 50e and 75e; at. 250

CHILDRE N'S SWEATERS, blue, gray and white; sizes up to 6 years; worth up to 75c, at. 390



# Salvage Wash Goods Sale

121/2c FINE CHAMA 59c DRESS SILKS: BRAY: bright pink; damaged by water.....56

71/20 APRON CHECK GINGHAM; equal to Amoskeag; 50 10c FLEECE-LINED

DRESS FLAN-NELETTES; 50 15c SATEENS; brocaded figures; suitable for comfort 50 coverings ..... 50

121/2c FORESTER PERCALE; 36 in. wide; in medium shade red. 50 (Basement.)

Men's 75c Shirts

39c Vests or Pants

Women's heavy ribbed, bleached garments; vests high neck; pants ankle length; all perfect; no seconds; on sale Friday only at... 250

\$4 and \$4.50 Sweaters

\$1.00 Chinchilla Hats

Boys' silk-lined Chinchilla Hats with inside earlaps; three shades of gray and two shades of blue, also black astrakban; all sizes; for a complete clean-up we make the price tomorrow. (Main

**Lace Curtains** 

\$1.50 AND \$2.00 LACE CURTAINS—Cable net,

Scotch and Nottingham nets; 3 yards long;

52 to 56 inches wide, in white and ecru; 1 to 5 pairs of a kind; on sale Monday, a pair.

\$2.25 AND \$2.50 LACE CURTAINS—Scotch, Brus-

sels and Cable nets; three yarus long, wide; in white and ecru; two to six pairs of a kind; on sale Monday, \$1.50

40c WINDOW SHADES; opaque cloth, 36 inches

**Blanket Sale** 

\$2.50 BLANKETS; extra large size; 72x80 inches, white, tan and gray: \$1.69 wool fluish; on sale Monday, pair.

wool finish; on sale Monday, pair... \$5.00 AND \$6.00 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS; large size, silver gray and fancy plaid; steam \$3.98 shrunk; on sale Monday,

15c Gas Mantles, 5c

GAS OR ELECTRIC

wide, 7 feet long; white or green; mounted on spring rollers; on sale

Monday.... Third Floor.

25c REMNANTS of

assorted Wash Silk; choice, 10c

36 in. wide (Basement) . 420 49c ENGLISH REP in all colors ..... 290 39c MERCERIZED

POPLIN; extra fine quality 220 25c SUITING; corded tan colored; reduced to, yard..... 1210

Women's 50c Hose

Men's 50c Underwear

Extra heavy fleece or medium weight ribbed Shirts or Drawers; priced for Friday at.

Boys' 50c Union Suits

Heavy-weight ribbed garments eeru color; all sizes 390

Infant's Stockings

at 16c, 11c and.

Men's 50c Winter Caps



100 new stunning trimmed Hats of satin or Bengaline SALE silk. No two alike. Three pretty models are pictured PRICE many with the narrow ribbon streamer. In all the newest sailor or turban shapes. Come in black, white, army blue, sand, old rose and many other new shades. Regular \$4.50 value......

It will pay you to visit our Wall-paper Dept. Monday. We will have on display all the newest Spring patterns at the lowest prices.

Best grade white back papers; worth 10c to 15c, with borders only, per roll...... 50

30-inch German Holtzmehl papers, with borders only, 620

Ask about our 20th Century Paste. WE HAVE UNION PAPER HANG-ERS.

Graphophones 750

Double Disc Records . . . . . . 40c up

Unbreakable cyl. Records.

Good 5c papers for kitchens halls, with border only, per roll.....

Inch Picture.

For Quick Selling Silks and Dress Goods 50c BROCADE SILKS; 36 inch; 

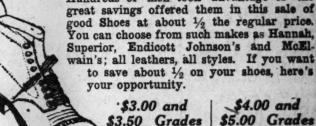
50c MESSALINE SILKS; pure silk; oc MESSALINE SILKS; pure silk; splendid quality and assorted shades. .250 59c CREPE DE CHINE; with woven 29c and printed designs, but along sich, 590 silk POPLIN; yard wide; rich,

lustrous black and colors..... 98c SILK MESSALINE; yard wide; · fast black; rich luster ..... \$1.25 54-IN. SUITINGS; rich all-wool

combinations, in shadow checks .... \$1.25 BENGALINE SILKS; 26-inch; handsome quality; dark shades.....490 \$1.95 40-IN, CREPE DE CHINE; beautiful quality, in nearly all shades....980

\$2.00 COSTUME VELVETS; 32-in. \$1.25 wide; very fine quality black ....\$1.25

#### **GREAT SALE OF MEN'S SHOES CONTINUES** Hundreds of men took advantage of the great savings offered them in this sale of



WOMEN'S and Girl's \$2.00 Dull and \$1.39 \$1,19 CHILD'S \$1.35 and 980

G RLS' School Shoes; all styles; 11½ to 2...

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#### A Determined Sacrifice of Coats and Suits

Every woman's garment in the house at drastic reductions.

\$7.50 All-Wool Coats N the very latest belted or balmacaan style; values **JZ.JO** to \$7.50, at..... \$12 50 Coats

N) VELTY mixtures, plain basket weaves, astrakhan and zibeline materials; in loose or belted \$5.00 Finer Coats

B ROADCLOTHS, Ural Lamb, Pomorian and Plush Coats; satin lined: cut to \$15.812.50 and......\$10 \$3 Velvet Blouses A LSO the new basque effects; silk rose trimmed; \$1.50

FIVE excellent styles,

All Suits VERY finest materi als, in all the latest styles; less than ½ price; at \$10, \$5.00 \$7.98 and ... \$5.00 \$3 Tailored Skirts

assorted sizes; \$1.00

\$3 Sweater Coats ALL-WOOL materials, A in the very \$1.50 latest colors... \$1.50



#### One Solid Car Linoleums at a Discount of 50%

An event of financial interest to hotel and restau-rant proprietors as well as to private homes, where you may save 50c on every dollar by buying your Linoleum here Monday.

50c QUALITY NEW PROCESS LINOLEUM Made of wool felt base, is guaranteed absolute waterproof; will not crack or bulge, is extra hear and will stand the hardest wear; comes 2 yds. wide, in beautiful oak, hardwood and fancy block effects; large selection of designs and as many yards as desired while 50 full rolls last here Monday, per square yard.

650 CORK LINOLEUM Large selection of 4-yd.-wide Cork Linoleum; large variety of fancy block and hardwood patterns in large room size remnants; 10 to 36 yds.; while 30 pieces last, sq. yd.. 750 FOUR-YARD WIDE

large selection of 4-yard





50c Enamelware

# \$1.50 to \$2.50 Aluminumware

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Robert Rowe, 4455 Gaunett street,
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rhanks for the quick and efficient service in return of his purse. He lost it
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the ad ran.

Master Hite Van Dover, 4055 Connecti-

Master Hite Van Dover, 4055 Connecti-cut, found the purse and returned it.

#### To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an internal remedy that in many instances has effected a complete cure after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had hear hearing restored to such an according to the sufference of the St.

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Large size, eak case, almost new; was \$350; be \$180 sure to see this...... STARCK PIANO

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#### **Acute Articular** Rheumatism

TAILORS AFTER CONVENTION

Motion Pictures, Addresses and Musical Program to Be Offered at Coliseum.

A motion picture spectacle, entitled "Germany's Side of the Great War," will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Coliseum un

else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone whe is troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhai deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some total deafgers sufferer perhaps from total deafgers.

The prescription can be presented over to the relief fund.

muis and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some soor sufferer perhaps from total deafference. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 og. Parmist (Double Strength), about 75 cents worth. Take this home, and add to it is juint of hot water and a oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, headache, duliness. The stream is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus droppings in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often entirely overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are said to be directive anist.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness or catarrhal deafness or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.—F.

The German version of the causes leading up to the war will be given in speeches by former Judge Joseph Kane and Jacoh E. Meeker, Congress-The war pictures will cover a wide

range. Life in the trenches and in the field hospitals will be shown as well as the German battle fleet leaving Kiel harbon. Part of the film is given over to views of the Kaiser, who will be shown in many interesting poses and occupations. One of the finest pictures shows the delight of the ruler when a torpede at high sea hits a floating target and the water spurts up a hundred feet high.

Peace Scenes to Be Shewn, A variety of scenes which were taken when peace still reigned in Europe will be shown. One of these is the last re-view of the Prussian Guards prior to the outbreak of hostilities, at the Tem-pelhofer Field in Berlin, and the admir ers of the goose step will not be disap-pointed. Emperor Francis Joseph is shown at a public function in Vienna and his appearance gives the lie to the repeated reports that he is feeble and

The Berliner "Schlosswache" is an other picture of interest to many Ger-

man inhabitants of St. Louis.

The Coliseum spectacle is pro-German and will be repeated in the larger cities of the United States where the population includes a large German ele and a portion of the receipts will be added to the relief fund.

Evangelism Secretary Is Here. The Rev. Dr. J. O. Randall of Philaelphia, secretary of the Commission Evangelism of the Methodist Church will speak this morning at the Union M. E. Church and in the evening at the Bowman M. E. Church. He will stay in the city a week and speak every night excepting Tuesday and Thursday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

۱	John J. Frei
ı	Oscar E. Bransky
ı	James O. Sterling
Į	Guiney C. Taylor St. Louis Gudrun C. Johnson Chicago, Ill.
۱	Lee F. Keithley
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I	Arthur George
ł	Elwood M. Cox
l	William Gladdue
I	Ben M. Smythe
ŀ	William Gray
ı	Roy Kenny Hitchens

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 85 to \$25 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Schneider, Si7 Brooklya; girl.
E. Tepper, 2122 Doiman; girl.
L. Rhodes, S788 Lucky; girl.
R. Snyder, 8006 Caroline; twins.
R. Holm, 2704 S. 11th; girl.
A. Antoine, 727 S. 4th; girl.
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A. Lienhop, 2907 Barrett; girl.
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M. Whited, 4246 Hunt; girl.
S. Nikonowicz, 1418 N, 9th; girl.
F. Horwitz, 1227 N, 11th; girl.
F. Horwitz, 1227 N, 11th; girl.
A. Kayler, 6128 N, Broadway; girl.
A. Wolft, 1982 Blackstone; boy.
Werts, 2638 Franklin; boy.
E. Flanklin; boy.
G. Carpenter, 5187 Natural Bridge,
boy.
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Doy.
C. Cole, 1986 Belt; boy.

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aches, how miserable and uncom-fortable you are from constipation.

Driemeyer as chairman, will attend the national convention of merchant ing last Thursday night, elected the tailors in Chicago, Feb. 9-11. They following officers: President, Wil-

Session Here in 1916.

A committee of delegates representing the Merchant Tailors' Association and headed by George F.

League and the Conventions Bureau.

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Schneck; and trustees, Henry A.

Following officers: President, William J. Romer; vice-president, William J. Romer; vice-president, William M. Price; secretary, Henry E.

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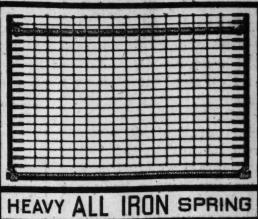
Land of Dallas.

Goode, it is charted to candidate for Congress on the Socialist is charted to candidate for Congress on the Socialist werk to the uncommitted to the conventions of the Business Man's control of the Business Man's control

The association, at its annual meet- Schmidt, William T. Newman and fall, was arrested today, charged with ing last Thursday night, elected the Louis U. Usselman. misusing the mails by the alleged sendmisusing the mails by the alleged send-

# GOLDMAN BROS. GREAT \$100







1 DOWN BUYS THIS WONDERFUL

It will pay you to see this wonderful Special Bed Outfit at Goldman Bros. It consists of one massive 2-inch post Vernis Martin Gold Bed, one heavy all-iron Spring and one fine large genuine Felt Mattress, covered with heavy tick—everything full size. When you see the high quality of this outfit you will be delighted. Remember—\$1.00 down is all you pay.

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MILE KEKONEKAMINEKA (UKA)

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#### BACKACHE GONE--**GAINED FIFTY POUNDS**

For about a year I suffered with pains in the back and would be very tired when arising in the morning. dropped in weight to 110 pounds. I read one of your advertisements and commenced taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and gained from 110 to 160 pounds. I have been feeling good ever since. I took four bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root altogether, and Kilmer's Swamp-Root altogether, and
I highly recommend it to my friends
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I am employed in a store and have
to be on my feet all the time. I am
thirty-four years old.

Very truly yours,
T. H. MORGAN,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Personally appeared before me this 10th day of April, 1912, T. H. Morgan, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

J. KENYON WILSON,
Notary Public.

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Just to keep the complete force in our Jewelry Repair & Manufacturing Shop busy during what might otherwise be a dull period we make this special rate on repairing mesh bags.

The special rate applies Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday to bags of any size mesh, & because of the great number certain to be brought to us, delivery cannot be assured under

The Basement Gallery Waist Section Announces

### A Sale of \$2, \$2.50 & \$ \$3 New Silk Waists at



The best news the Underpriced Waist Store has printed in many weeks. Here for Monday is a wonderful purchase lot which our buyer now in the New York market was fortunate in making from a leading waist house.

There are in the lot many smart & late models of

crepe de chine, messaline, fancy laces & habutai & wash silks. Some are plainly made while others are beautifully trimmed. All sizes are included in the lot though not in each style.

### \$3.50, \$4 & \$5 Silk Waists, \$2.44

Crepe de chine, fancy or plain chiffon, satin, plaid, silk lace & messaline waists, in open front style, long sleeves, prettily trimmed; sizes 34 to 44, all wanted shades in lot.

#### In the Apparel Clearance Are—

\$17.50 to \$24.75 Suits,

\$15 to \$19.75

Women's & Misses'

\$10 to \$15

### Cotton Goods & Domestics: Savings

Wonderful saving chances in household & dress cottons. The overplus of many mills is here for disposal at fractional prices—note them. Be prompt for greatest benefit.

#### Sale of Cotton Sheets

2 lots snow white seamless mill seconds of high-grade Sheets—only 40 dozen in all. We cannot use name of manufacturer, but they are wellknown make. 90x108 size, \$1.10 value...69c 90x99 size, \$1.00 value...65c

(Not over 2 to customer—ne mail or phone orders filled.) 25c to 35c Curtain Scrims, 11c

Mill cuts, 5 to 20 yards, with beautiful lace stripe effects, ecru shade.

3000 Yards 39-Inch Cotton, 6c Unbleached, fine Sea Island cotton, for under-wear, pillowcases or seamed sheets, mill cuts 8 to 15 yards, all same quality.

Longoloth Remnants, 6c Yard 86-inch, snow white, chamois finish, mill cuts, 3 to 15 vards

20c Pillow Casings, 10c

Summer makes.

42 inches wide, bleached, a high-grade cloth, 1/2 86-Inch Percales, 71/20

White Goods Novelties, 15c

36 in. wide, woven crepes, voiles, ratines a novelty effects; mill cuts of new 1915 Spring &

Beautiful Spring styles; fast colors; mill cuts 2 to 9 yards; while 2500 yards last. 36-Inch Krinkle Crepe, 10c

Blue & white, pink & white & tan & white woven stripes, for children's rompers and wom-

90-Inch White Sheeting, 250 Seamless, 2½ yards wide, mill cuts 2½, 5, 7½ & 10 yards; no lost yardage; all multiples of

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$35

prices.
Discontinued patterns of encrusted gold glass-ware at ¼ price.
Basement Salesroom

#### Clearing Out \$5

Corsets, \$395

A clearaway grouping, involving such high-grade Corsets as Lily of France, La Vida, Smart Set, in back lace styles; also Modart & La Victoire, in front lace styles of brocades, French coutil, ba-These are in medium & low bust, with

#### \$2 R. & G. Corsets, 95c

Good grade batiste, in medium low bust, long hip, elastic band at back, 4 hose supporters, sizes 20 to 26. Third Floor.

#### Clearing

25e Imported Holtzmehl papers with cut-out borders to match, roll,

rich gilt effects, suitable for parlor, hall & living room, roll, 84c.

6c & 7c Papers, suit-

10c & 12½ Bedroom Paper, stripe & floral effects, with cut-out bor-ders to match, roll, Sc.

#### \$60 Haviland

& Co.

For Monday's selling we offer 10 of the very finest Haviland & Co. 100piece Dinner Sets, in bor-der & delicate floral spray decoration with full coin gold treatment. These are in effective border patterns & some have gold coin handles & knobs; while the 10 sets last, Monday, choice for \$35 Monday, choice for \$33 \$175 100-pc. Sets...\$88 \$90 100-pc. Sets...\$50 \$39 100-pc. Sets...\$25 \$30 100-pc. Sets...\$18 \$25 100-pc. Sets...\$18 \$20 100-pc. Sets...\$12 \$10 100-pc. Sets...\$10 Basement Salesroom

Entire stock of Cut Glass at 1/4 off marked

\$6, \$7 & \$8

long skirts, & sizes 19 to 80.

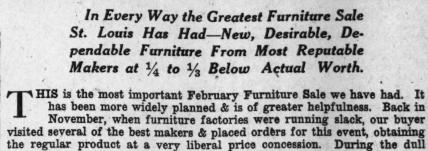
### Wall Paper

15e & 18c Papers, in

able for all roams, roll,

Fifth Floor

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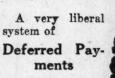
to take part in this great Annual sale event.

This is a sale of USEFUL, LIVING, FRIENDLY, COMFORTABLE FURNITURE. It is the kind that makes for lifelong happiness. It is furniture of the character that safeguards the purchaser's interest-not "sale" furniture. It has been carefully chosen, the cabinet work & designs are the kind that will live. It is the kind worthy a place in our regular stock is our regular stock, in fact.

months this furniture has been built, carefully & solidly. In the past two

weeks SEVEN CAR LOADS have come to our warehouse & our salesroom

All Furniture in Our Stock Will Be Offered in This February Sale—All Plainly Marked at Regular Retail Prices & Subject to the Uniform Discount of



extended purchases in this



#### Charge Purchases of Furniture

Will appear on February statement, payable in March

which discount will be made at the time of purchase. Specially purchased furniture will be marked just the same as though bought for regular stock, & it, together with all our regular lines, will be marked at this uniform

A Great Number of Odd Pieces Will Also Be Offered

In this momentous event is included furniture for every room of the home—entire homes can now be outfitted at wonderful savings. Standard patterns of high-grade furniture are here for the choosing, including-

#### Bedroom Furniture—

of mahogany, Circassian walnut, golden oak, bird's-eye maple, curly birch & American walnut in SHERATON, ADAM, QUEEN ANNE, POST & SCROLL COLO-

#### NIALS, as well as modern designs.

Dining-Room Furniture-Complete suits of mahogany, in SHERA-TON, ADAM & COLONIAL designs; quar-tered oak in JACOBEAN & CHARLES II styles; also complete lines of buffets, china closets, tables & chairs in golden & fumed oak, straight line & Colonial designs.

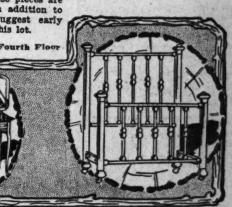
#### Library Suits— & odd pieces for every room at prices to suit every idea.

#### Living-Room Furniture

Mahogany & oak in leather & tapestry coverings, as well as the more modern cane sash & back rockers & arm chairs; also overstuffed davenports & easy chairs in tapestry or denim; tables in mahogany or

#### Odd Pieces 1/3 Less-

There are in this sale 120 odd pieces that offer splendid suggestions for bedroom, dining room, living room & library, & on which a third has been reduced from the regular prices. These pieces are marked with a green tag in addition to regular selling tags. We suggest early choosing, particularly from this lot.



# \$585. \$700 Krakauer Player-Plane, \$625. \$50 to \$165 Will give you choice of a Huntington. Sterling, Lindeman & Sons. Wagner, Colby & Duncan, Leland, J. & C. Fischer. All guaranteed: EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED. Sixth Floor

In the Piano Clearing Sale

#### Clearing Items of Interest to Every Home in Housefurnishings

Savings to prompt spirited buying by practical, thrifty women items for which there is daily need in every home.

\$1.10 Flour Bins, 67c Heavy tin, 100-lb. size, hinge ver, either blue or brown color. Laundry Soap, 25 Bars, 62c

Large size cakes of Fairbanks Clairette Laundry Soap, Monday, while 200 cases last. (No phone or mail orders filled.) 60c Berlin Saucepans, 38c
"Blue Diamond," white lined, heavy coated granite Saucepans, with cover.

\$1.25 Dutch Ovens, 92c
No. 9 Dutch Ovens, made of heavy cast iron with cover & strong ball.

HENRY & S.G.LINDEMAN

Melodigrand

\$1.25 Polish Mops, 79c Large size Wizard Triangle Pol-ish Mops, with adustable handle ready for use. \$2.75 Wash Boilers, \$2.05

Some of the best instruments in our stock are offered at emphatic price reductions. All planes & players which have been in stock long enough to appear shopworn, also some used for demonstration, as well as many used instruments are here at notable savings.

88-Note Player-Pianos

8500 Henry & S. G. Lindeman, \$276, \$650 Lindeman & Sons Angelus, \$585.

No. 8 heavy all-copper Wash Bollers, full size, with cover, 35c heavy galv. iron Coal Hods,

\$1.75 oval enameled self-basting Roasters, \$1.21.
40c five-sewed Parlor Brooms, Honday, special, 26c.
\$1.15 6-foot Valley Folding Clothes Bars, \$1c.
\$1.25 heavy galvanized Tubs, stationary handles, 79c.
\$1. No. 8 Revolving Waffle Irons, gas or coal, 77c.
\$1.25 Universal Food & Vegetable Choppers, \$5c.
75c heavy tin japanned Bread Boxes, 43c.
\$2.75 galvanized Window Refrigerators, \$t any window, \$1.85.
\$6.50 Winner Washing Machines, large fly wheel, \$4.85.
75c 6-foot Stepladders, bucket rest, 54c.
50c bottle O'Cedar Polish for furniture, 36c.
6c roll Factor Brand Tollet Paper, \$ for 25c.
\$1.60 Adjustable-Pin Curtain Stretchers, \$1.21.

### \$50 to \$60 Sewing Machines, \$35

4 \$60 Automatic Sewing Machines, best make, early English finish—

\$50 New Singer Sewing Machines, No.
66, 7 drawer, dust proof—

\$-\$50 New Home Rotary Machines —

\$35 4 \$45 New White Rotary Machines, latest model, \$30 New Eldredge Machines, 6 drawer, drop cabinet, dust proof, ball bearing, \$20.



3-\$45 Singer, No. 66 Sewing Machines & White Rotar samples, \$22.50.
6-New Sewing Machines, absolutely dust proof, light running, \$15.
Demonstration of the FREE Sewing Machines, the light-running Machines, with eight sets of ball bearings.
All Machines guaranteed for 10 years and sold on our popular club plan. Sewing Rocker with every machine purchased Fifth Flee

#### A Companion Event to the February Furniture Sale-\$4.50 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.88

Keeping good company with the w onderful buying chances in furniture Monday are these Lace Curtain values.

Here is a remarkable group, including Saxony, Egyptian, Art Filet, French Cable & Brussels net, French & Arabian novelty, as well as handmade imported Arabian & Marie Anteinette Curtains in pleasing new designs to harmonize with the furnishings of any home. From 3 to 12 pairs of a kind; white, ivory, ecru & Arabian, pr., \$2.88. Also many other remarkable values, including-

75c & \$1 Lace Curtains, pr., \$2.50 & \$3 Lace Curtains, pair \$0e. \$12.50 to \$16.50 Curtains, pair,

\$8.95.

\$3.50 & \$3.75 Curtains, pair, \$7.50 & \$9 Lace Curtains, pair, \$4.50. \$37.50 to \$45 Lace Curtains, pair, \$19.75, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Lace Bed Sets, \$4.95.

69c to 75c Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces, yard, 38c. 25c to 39c Cretonne Drapery, yard, 18c. \$1.50 & \$1.98 50 inch Tapestries, yard, 98c. \$9.75 to \$12.50 Silk or Mercerized Tapestry Portieres & Window Draperies, \$7.50 pair. In a Specially Planned Companion Event to the February Furniture Sale These Notable Rug Offerings

### \$16.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$10.85

Just 39 of them to be sold at this remarkably low price. They are the well-known make of Alexander Smith & Sons; all crisp & new, and their latest Spring patterns. At less than you would ordinarily pay for the cheapest Brussels Rug-

\$16.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, Oriental & floral patterns, \$11.50 \$22.50 extra size Wilton Velvet Rugs, 10.6x12 seamless, \$16.50. \$25.00 Alexander Smith & Sons, Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$18.50. \$30.00 extra size Axminster Rugs, best makes, 11.3x12 ft., \$22.50. \$25.00 to \$27.50 best grades 9x12 Axminster, Sanford-Hartford & \$32.50 extra size Axminster Rugs, Alexander Smith & Sons, 10.6x13.6 Smith's, \$18.75.

each, \$24.50.

#### Small Rugs at Unequaled Low Prices \$1.00 Axminster Rugs, 18x36 inches, 69c. \$1.75 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, \$1.15. \$2.75 Axminster Rugs, 36x63 inches, \$1.75.

\$1.50 Smith's Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, 95c. \$2.50 Smith's Velvet Rugs, 36x72 inches, \$1.85. \$2.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, \$1.50.

Linoleums Greatly Reduced

39c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, a number of choice patterns, including bathroom styles, sq. yd., 27c.

50c & 55c short length best printed Linoleum, 7 to 11 yard pieces, sq. yd., 22½c.

50c & 5, yd., 22½c.

55c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, three of the best makes, in a good line of patterns, cut any length, sq. yd., 38c.
55c & 60c 4 yard wide Linoleum in short lengths, up to 11 yards, sq. yd., 25c. TOPIO We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week Bring Us Your Dyeing & Cleaning to Do

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1915.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, 4 PAGES COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES

Only Three Oppose Measure and Decision Is Later Made Unanimous.

NO IMPORTANT CHANGES

Leaders Declare They Expect Bill to Be Adopted by March 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senate ts in canous late today ed finel agreement on the adtion ship purchase bill and ed a resolution making it

ocrats voted against th solution, but it later was mad

The causus adopted no importan e those agreed upon at previous con

"We shall keep the bill before the Sousse until it is passed," said Sons-ter Kern, chairman of the caucus. There is no disposition to displace it with any appropriation legislation. We shall urge it as rapidly as pos sible, giving every opportunity for discussion. Whether we shall hold night sessions or continuous sessions has not been determined. Much will

Expect Passage by March 4. Senators Stone, Kern and others neasure declared they expected the to pass before March 4. Republican Senators Insisted, however, that fight against it would be waged as much vigor as characterized the debate this week.

"There is no division in the Demo-cratic ranks," said Senator Owen

"Every Democrat present agreed to support the bill and it will hence-forth be a party measure."

The principal difference of opinion in caucus arose on Senator Hoke Smith's proposal that with the restortion of normal conditions at the end ation of normal conditions at the end of the European war, the Government lease ships to private corporations for operation instead of operating them through a Government controlled corporation. This was defeated after prolonged debate.

or Kern announced that twothirds of the Democrats had voted to make the bill a party measure. Several Democrats, however, were not present when this action was taken. Among these absent were Vardaman, Hardwick, Camden and O'Gorman. Some of their colleagues said they believed these senaters, with possibly one exception, would vote for the bill. Senator Hitch-cock, who attended the caucus but was not present when the binding resolution was adopted, said he hoped to have an amount with the vote for some amendto the bill in the Senate.

ans to be appointed by the President "If anyone doubts the the consent of the Senate. This the happiest city in the

ster-General with no civilians. exter, Progressive. ther amendments to the

nly other amendments to the bill of material nature were der the laws of the District of bia and another to provide that disinal capital stock of \$10,000,000 is increased at any time only to tent of \$10,000,000 more. have in the Shipping Bill? apt 4, 1914, Mr. Alexander of Mis-

offered, in the House, a bill au-neg the Government to engage in a shipping trade. These were the seential details:

ereated a Shipping Board, in-ng the Secretaries of the Treas-nd of Commerce and the Post-

in the Shipping Board, to sub-ill per cent of the \$12,000,000 of a corporation to be char-to buy or build and operate

srchant ships "to meet the require-ents of the foreign commerce of the sited States."

It required the other 49 per cent the stock to be offered for pub-subscription, but authorised the evarament to subscribe for any of a stock not taken by the investing bile.

therised the Government to use 600 of the Panama Canal in the Treasury, to buy or

the deporation.

It required the corporation to pay the Gevernment for such vessels with a par east gold bonds of the corporation, these being a first lier on all the corporation's property.

It authorised the Government to sell these bends, and, Cangress approving, to sell also its stock in the corpora-

continued on Page 4. Column 3. I want that canal built."

Legislature.

WITH TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)

moderate gradual ly today and to to the forecast, which also promises that the snowfall is for the present at as end. The ther mometer touched its lowest mark this winter 1 de-gree above zero

at 7:30 a. m. yes erst, west and were deyed by the storm 15 minutes to two hours or more in

Official forecast for St. Louis and cinity: Fair today and tomorrow

#### CAPEN'S JOB REQUIRES SO MUCH EATING HIS CLOTHES WON'T FIT

in Few Months.

Sam D. Capen, who will retire as pres Wednesday, yesterday discovered his job last year, instead of giving banquets, it mination of a romance gave weekly luncheons. During the past year Capen attended all of these, as Wayne, Ind., and Clara Boken of an-

When he became president of the league Capen weighed 176 pounds. Now he weighs 195. By June he had taken on so much weight he had to buy a new York rubber company.

and put in orders for two new outfits. "It requires lots of clothes and a mighty good stomach to be president of the Business Men's League," he said. "I have had a splendid time during the year and enjoyed the work immensely, even if I have outgrown all my clothes."

PENROSE SERIOUSLY ILL

#### ST. LOUIS BETTING PERFECT. "KICK" SECRETARY SURMISES

Soard Haun't Had Complaint to Se What One Is Like.

"Guess we will have to change that sign on the door from Complaint Board

"If anyone doubts that St. Louis is mpromise with a proposal sub-by Senator Bankhead. In the bill the shipping board would a kick presented in so long that I oc-asisted of the Secretaries of casionally wander over to the stockury and Commerce and the yards to give the mules the once ove the start a number of complaints were presented to the board, but now, despite the fact that everyone having business with the Criminal Court has to pass our door, we do not hear so much as a mur

"The members of the board-Hanford J. Cassidy, tell me they can't keep busy perfect. If anyone hears of any stray

### **BOETHALS TELLS HOW T. R.**

President Didn't "Care a Hang for ment, although willing, of a big cor-

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A gold medal was presented to Col. George W. Goethals by the Chicago Geographical Sectety here tonight. It was his sixth medal in recognition of his Panama Canal work.

Month Alimony. Col. Goethals told the members of the

"The original commission was ruling," said Col. Goethals, "and there was friction. Mr. Taft, Secretary of War, came down and I explained the situation. He said: Colonel, I think a man's value as a public servant is determined by the number of kicks he can take without squealing."

"Afterwards I went to Washington and a new affinity in New Jersey a few

"Afterwards I went to Washington and had a talk with President Roosevelt. He said: "Colonel. I think I'll abelish that

Chicago Man Telephoning to Milwaukeean When Latter's Wife Shoots Him and Self.

HUSBAND WILL RECOVER

Woman, Who Was Mortally Hurt, Suspected Wrongly He Meant to Seek Divorce.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.-"My God. I'm shot!'

"Yes. I heard it I'll he right up." This was the long-distance telephone conversation this afternoon between Milwaukee and Chicago, when Archie Jones of East Milwau-kee, an aristocratic suburb, was shot by his wife when talking to his other, J. F. Jones of Chicago. An instant after these words, the

and then he heard the rattle of the Milwaukee telephone receiver as it swung against the wall. Calling the Milwaukee police sta

tion by telephone, he hurried to a ute, and was at his brother's side dens as well as unusual compensations. two hours and 23 minutes after the One of the duties of the president of the Business Men's League is to eatmuch and often. For years the league has been famous for its dinners. In the well as many banquets and other din-ners to which the president of the league was a necessary and essential had been previously married, so the two eloped to Kalamazoo, where they

dress suit and a new dinner suit.

After having eaten the Foreign Trade
Convention dinners at the Planters Hotel, Thursday, and at the St. Louis Club, and done the shooting, believing that

either the new dress suit or the new talking to a Chicago lawyer, she had dunner suit. He had to visit his tallor shot him. When he assured her he had no thought of divorce, she said

#### PENROSE SERIOUSLY ILL FROM BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

Speech-Making.

hial affection, with which he has been secretary of the Complaint Board, yes- furn that Senator Penrose is confined

While his throat has been a the happiest city in the world," he con- of annoyance to him since the close of tinued, "a visit here will show that it is. | the campaign, it was not until last week that it became really serious. His brother attributes the illness to the strain campaign speaking.

Toledo News-Ber Assessed 27500 and

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2.-The Toledo News-Bee was fined \$7500, and N. D echran, editor, was fined \$200 by Judge Killits today in the United States Dis trict Court on charges of contempt, growing out of comments on Judge Killits' conduct of the case involving the 8-cent all-day street car fare ordinance "The News-Bee misrepresented the

facts in the case that was before the court," Judge Killits said. MADE HIM CANAL AUTOGRAT guilty on three counts. The Judge said Mr. Cochran was "only the

peration."

NEW YORK, Jan. 33 .- Once again Iniversity Club at a luncheon how the Artist Ferdinand Pinney Earle is anal came to be built under what he free man. In his chambers at Nyack, N. Y., Supreme Court Justice Tomp-

"When I mentioned this to Mr. Taft he will to more than \$\text{\$\text{\$\sigma}\$} \) years old, with children to done; but it isn't in accordance with and unable to earn a livelihood, will set a pens on of \$15 a month for them-osevelt what the selves and \$5 for each child, under the cretary of War had said, the President terms of a mothers' pension bill unani-

Signor Gonnella Says He Spent \$5000 in 7 Months Entertaining "Sandwich Baters."

MUSIC DREW THE CROWDS CASHED FOUR BAD CHECKS

But Caterer Declares They Liked It So Well They Forgot to Order.

The troubles of a caterer who says he spent about \$5000 in seven months for cabaret talent to entertain "sandwich eaters' at Capri Inn, 4818 Delmar boulevard, were related last night by Joseph Gonnella, president of the Capri Catering Co., against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday.

Signor Gonnella, quite crestfallen and between his frequent trips to the telephone in response to creditors insistent calls, said "the bottom" fell out of his business last September notwithstanding he was running high-class cafe and garden in the whitest of the white light, night-

ife district. White Lights for Whole Block ng of Italian design, with a summe garden adjoining, was opened June 20 Signor Gonnella decided such a building the West End. So, at his own exense, he erected gas lamps on high oncrete posts about every 40 feet o the south side of Delmar boulevard from Euclid to Bayard avenues. Even a rental of \$312.50 a month and a charge of approximately a cent an hour for each of the hundreds of lights in his which he signed the name of Miss cafe did not deter him. It should be the one bright spot in St. Louis.

But last night the Signor was sad Standing at his bar, in the half-light before the electric switch was touched he did not seem the genial boniface of yore. Leaning against the rail, he told the story of the fading of his dreams-Friday night, Capen was unable yester-her husband was planning to divorce how certain creditors had thrown him her husband was planning to divorce how certain creditors had thrown him her husband was planning to divorce how certain creditors had thrown him her husband was planning to divorce how certain creditors had thrown him her. She said that, supposing he was without warning, and how customers without warning, and how customers listened to the music of the cabaret,

but "went light on the refreshments."
He told how he hired 15 cabaret artists at the outset, believing that many people liked music with their meals. These artists rendered ragtime select tions, grand opera arias and heart-thro melodies—just as the customers desired. The public liked his cabaret, Signor Gonnella said. In fact, they like it so well that many persons would sit for hours, listening to the high-priced entertainers and forgetting to or-

der anything—to eat—when that was the object of the inn. Still, the inn paid expenses until September. The Signor had many cuspaign which returned him to the United ing wine at \$5 per bottle and they start the Senate, has taken such a serious helped swell the volume of business,

Provisions of Bill.

As perfected in caucus, the bill provides for a shipping board to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce and three civil-Then came the chilly nights of fall, and Signor Gonnella covered the Holly Garden with canvas, making it weather

proof, and installed several gas heaters. In one corner he placed a huge refrige rator and gas spits. Here one could s turned to a savory brown before hi Then Came Hard Times

Then came hard times. The buyers o wine at \$5 per bottle were not as numer istened to the cabaret.

But among the customers were persons of slender purse, whose thirst for the beauties of life included the cabare lieu of table d'hote, and sipped beer in stead of sparkling imported vintages.
So Signor Gonnella tried to boost busi ness in the good old American manne of sending money out after money. "A Holly Garden, for which high-priced singers were engaged. Other feature nights were announced. The crowd then came in a rush, but alas, "made in America" products scored over those from foreign countries. Waiters received rdars for domestic wine at 50 cents

bottle. But New Year's eve he said, was who gave a party for nine paid \$5 party arrived at 10 p. m. and stayed

managed to spend \$3.70," said Signo

Lants, 45, son of a rural mail carrier. chose a greenhouse as the place to end his life this morning.

Entaging the establishment he re-tined his bedy on a bed of bloomin-oses, and drained a vial of carbol

ad, 16, Who Wed Phone Girl. Confesses to Getting Money by Fraud for Marriage.

Wright Building Employe Signed Tenants' Names; Wedding Cost Jobs of the Couple.

As Ray E. Null, 16 years old, en tered his home at 804 Dock stree yesterday afternoon with his bride formerly Miss Blanche Bond, 17, or their return from a honeymoon, h was arrested as a forger by detectives who had watched the house fo several days.

He confessed later to Chief Allen der that in December he cashed four checks at as many St. Louis banks for amounts from \$20 to \$70 and that ment ring, pay a few debts which his fiances owed, and defray the ex-penses of their bridal trip to her parhome in West Salem, Ill.

The bride fainted when her husband was arrested. On reviving, she drew a diamond ring from her finger which Null had given to her, and asked the detectives to sell it to pay back some of the money he had wrongfully obtained.

Forged Tenants' Signatures Null was employed as an office boy the office of the Wright Building and forged the signatures of five ten ants in the building. He confessed that on Dec. 16 he cashed a check for Maude B. Forrester, a public stenogra pher in the building.

Next day, he said, he cashed a check for \$60 at the Mercantile Trus Co., to which he forged the name of William Urian, a tailor. Two days later, on Dec. 19, he continued, he cashed at the Cass Avenue Bank a check for \$70, to which he forged the name of Henry C. Monsees, a tailor. On the same day he cashed at the In-ternational Bank a check for \$20, to which he signed the name of the Lorraine Lumber Co.

All of the checks were made pay able to "Cash," and at none of the banks, the boy said, was he asked to identify himself. He endorsed the first check as "E. V. Barnes," and the third as "B. F. Saturn." The others

he said he did not endorse. Bank Refuses to Cash Check. The Mechanics-American Bank, how ever, refused to cash a \$50 check, signed with the name of A. D. Hall and made payable to "Cash," which Null present-ed Dec. 20. The teller left the cage and

said, was to deliver monthly bills for lers, and could not fight back. rent to tenants of the building. Sometimes checks were given to him, and he was thus enabled to learn the banks with which the tenants did husiness. From these banks he ob-

business. From these banks he obtained blank checks.

How He Forged Checks.

His method, he explained, was to hold one of the real checks against a window pane, place a blank check

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His method, he explained, was to hold one of the real checks against a window pane, place a blank check are considered to go into the pen. They threw stones at was unable to get his claim fairly considered to go into the pen. They threw stones at was unable to get his claim fairly considered. It was for this assertion that guns' crews. ever it, and trace the signature with Mollie by then had been fatally injured. he was sent to jail. by the light that passed through the paper. The copies were from his own, if he had not found, on

wrote on the forged checks. For in-morning until the snew was scraped stance, the check from which he cop-off and the hills were not at their 488. The youth allowed for Urian's drawing a few later checks and wrote the number "495" on the check to which he forged Urian's name.

Bride and Husband Lose Jobs. On Jan. 6, about three weeks afte he cashed the last check, he married Miss Bond, Justice Frank Slater of-ficiating. She was a telephone opwas discharged the next day because the telephone company employs only single girls. Null also lost his job the day after the wedding because he did not report for work. He had the key to the office in his pocket and the other employes were looked

orgeries, and talk of the matter the building disclosed those who had been defrauded. They joined forces and employed private detectives.

Youth Whose Wedding Trip on Forged Checks Ends in Arrest



sor Fined \$100 for Attack

by Los Angeles Judge.

Pierre Aguere died last year, and

administratrix. He arose in court and made a vehement statement, mentioning

Brinkop's wife, formerly Miss Bljou Aguere, was one of the heirs to the estate, which amounts to several mil-

WOOD, SELL IT TO CHICKASHA

UNEMPLOYED TO CUT CITY'S

CHICKASHA, Ok., Jan. 18, city of Chickasha provided a way to give work to its unemployed today.

The city owns 30 acres of wooded land on the river. Permission has

been given to the unemployed in the

city to cut the wood, which will be

bought by the city.

The city teams will be used to hau!

the wood. A good wood chepper can make \$3 a day cutting this timber

JITNEY LINE IN SPRINGFIELD. M

ion dollars in value.

Several Hundred Witness Buck Son of Former St. Louis Asses-Gore a Doe So Badly It Has to Be Shot.

LOS ANGELES, Jan 22. Walter Brink Several hundred persons stopped coasting on Bird Cage Hill in Forest Park op. son of Christian Brinkop, former city assessor of St. Louis. sprang upon yesterday afternoon to witness a 20- John Lapique, a lawyer, in Judge Housminute fight between Jerry, a big buck elk, which gored a doe so badly it had to be shot.

The did this because he was incensed at a remark made by the law-furniture." says an efficiency of the law-furniture. The law-furniture is the suited by the Press Bureau time the same than the same time.

Zoo attendants said Jerry became an-Southern Freight Association. Hall said the check was a forgery. But when the teller returned the youth had disappeared. A description of him was reported to a detective agency.

Yone of his duties as office boy, Null said, was to deliver monthly bills for the teller, and could not fight back.

Zouthern Freight Association. Hall said the check was a forgery. But when the does named Molling, while he and the doe, named Molling, and the gry while he and the doe, named Molling, who is manager of the gry while he and the doe, named Molling, who is manager of the gry while he and the doe, named Molling, who is manager of the gry while he and the doe, named Molling, who is manager of the gry while he and the doe, named Molling, who is a set that when the same pile of hay. Jerry drove Mollie away several times, but she always returned. Finally who was the manual times, but she always returned. Finally who was the manual times, but she always returned. Finally all, and Brinkop and the fine. "It was worth 320 a punch," he remarked. "He assailed the name of a good woman."

Southern Freight Association. Hall said the check was a fined Brinkop \$100, with an alternative of a term of 50 days in alternative of a t Jerry is the only buck in the pen. in connection with the case, went back to jail to serve the remaining 245 days. up in a corner during the fight. but remember a recent battle between

which he seems so proud, early in Febso excellent that Urian, for one, said ruary, as elk shed their antiers an-Hundreds of coasters and skater lose inspection, that the writing was enjoyed their sports in all parks yesterday and last night. With the best Mrs. Aguere's name. He was still snow of the winter in good coasting speaking when Brinkep attacked him condition boys and girls had a chance and bore him down with vigorous blows. a bit shaky on the initial "W" of his terday and last night. With the Null was clever enough also to condition boys and girls had a chance plausible by the numbers which he in Forest Park was not good in the

Jerry is due to lose his weapons; of

#### EVIDENCE THAT PATRONAGE FIGHT WILL BE DROPPED

when the snow became packed.

ers Is Indefinitely Post-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Indications tonight pointed to an early settlement of the patronage dispute beween the President and the Senate. It was reported in official circles and but not confirmed at the White House out that the President would soon make other nominations for positions now filled by men whose nominations have When several of the Wright Build-ing tenants came to check up their bank balances, they discovered the cision had been reached on this ques-

His description, that of a pleasantfaced youth wearing spectacles, tallied with that reported by the Mechanics-American Bank of the boy
who presented a check forged with
Hall's name. It was also recalled
that he had requested some of the
tenants to give him blank checks.

Note Sent to Bucharest Sal to Have Objected to N tary Preparation as Tant mount to Mobilization to Encouragement of B volt in Transylvania.

German Aviator's Damages American Co sulate in Dunkirk-Bri Airmen Inflict Hea Losses in Zeebrugge.

English Commander Is S rounded by Seven Germ Machines and Wound but Gets Away and Con pletes Trip on Coast.

By Associated Press

couragement of a revolu ganda in Transylvania.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Althoug descriptions of fighting on the front continue to be brief, the dence that it is growing fleres points. The Germans are sh newed activity in the neighb

having been reached, merely local affairs on is expected when the more sultable for movie Along the Belgian coastle for more sultable for movie along the Belgian coastle for more sultable for

Lapique, as a former partner, claimed paid to Zee

accomplished his mission and is progressing satisfactority.

Dunkirk has been singled out for man air attack, doubtless because believed it is being used by the E as a base of supplies from Engwhile Ostend, Bruges and Zeebrugg receiving attent on from the allies similar reason. There is no conflicted sources of the tion from official sources of the ported visit of the allies' airmen to I sen and Dusseldorf early in the west Remarkable Situation in Feland. A remarkable situation has arisen

A remarkable mituation has a Poland. The Russian troops in the lower Vistula are now a farther west than the Germans direction of Warsaw, so that a ful crossing of the Vistula west a flank attack by either army ble. The Germans are Respin

The New ROTO-GRA-VURE Supplement Hoday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Is a Beauty!

presence of the Austrian heir, the Charles Francis, and Baron at the Austro-Hungarian Minister wign Affairs, at German headers, also has led to talk of dissentances the German allies, but this seriously considered.

Loyda, however, "peace risk" interest in the being differentiated for the time as between Germany and a. The underwriters' rate on peace an Germany and Great Brigain belief in the country of the country in the

Fighting Continues in the Argenne and in Alsace.

RIS, Jan. 22.—The following of-

In the Argonne the fighting cond all night at Fontaine Madame of St. Hubert, All the attempts of ent was resumed this morning. his point has yet been received of the struggle which was in ess today at Hartmann-Well-

n the sections of Ypres, Arras, art, Roye and Soissons there were orday artillery exchanges in the se of which we at several points d the advantage. Berry-au-was violently bombarded by the

nn the Argonne we administered a mplete check to the Germans at ntaine Madame, as was set forth our report last night. An attack the enemy at a point near St. Subert resulted in an infantry enement which has not yet come to end. According to the latest re-ts we are holding all our posi-

"On the Meuse the fire of our ar-liery compelled the enemy to evac-ate an ammunition depot and in-leted serious damage on the foot idges in front of St. Mihiel.

'In Alsace the infantry fighting in region of Hartmann-Weilerkopf tinues. We are in close contact h the enemy and there has been nterruption to the fighting. Near her to the south we made rg to the north and near the

m), but with ne success. he enemy yesterday made an at-between Souain and Perthes, to north of Chalons, but the attack e down under our fire. The enemy ht refuge again in his trenches.

In the Argonne forest to the west of ntains is Mitte our troops captured contion of the enemy and made three loses and 245 men prisoners, as well capturing four machine guns.

To the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson attacks, were beaten off

eport from East Prussia. orthern Poland, near Przasnys portant attack made by the Rus mportant attack made by the Rus-was repulsed. The Russians have driven out of Blinne and Gojak is advanced Russian divisions have torced to retreat from Gorny. Our is on the Sancha sector are pro-ing. In the vicinity of the Rawka to the west of Szencihy a lively mading is taking place.

ward Bukowina Passages. TROGRAD, Jan. 28.—The following ment was given out today at the al army headquarters: the right bank of the lower Vis-

troops, which are in touch with my, had small skirmishes at cer points. In the other sections the of Jan. 22, with the exception of the il rifle shooting and cannonading ertain places, was relatively quiet. The German attempts to assume a lai offensive were easily stopped.

In Bukowina the concentration of saidcrable Austrian forces toward the sanges has become stronger. On the canges has become stronger. On the canges has become stronger. On the canges front in the region of Kirilibaba, twas repulsed. Up to the morning Jan. II, our troops were holding their ditions. We captured during this camera. We captured during this camera were presented in the passages of Carpathian mountains a violent

#### Woman Who Was Stricken By Ptomaine Poison After Meal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



sisted by three sunboats, attacked our troops near Kurna (at the junction of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers), but were completely defeated and forced to retreat with severe losses, while our losses were insignificant."

Rome Newspaper Hears Austrian Pre-

mier Has Resigned. ROME, Jan. 23.—Count Karl Stuergkh the Austrian Premier, has resigned, according to a dispatch to the Messagero from Vienna. The Count probably will be succeeded, the dispatch adda, by Dr. L. von Bilimski, the Austro-Hungarian Widow, Two Children and Maid

L von Bilinski, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Finance.

Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austrian Foreign Minister, resigned Jan. 13.

Count von Berchtold was held largely responsible for the policy which led to the Austrian declaration of war on Servia, precipitating the European war.

Stephen Burian, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, arrived in Berlin this morning and départed tonight for German army headquarters to confer with Emperor William.

Germans Detained 6 American Sailors; Doubted Nationality

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 23-Wiltam T. Fee, the American Consul at Bremen, replying today to a telegraphic inquiry regarding the arrest by Geroe Jan. 21 we have captured seven mon and five machine guns.

Near Weisenbach Alpine force were ten off. Several fierce attacks in ce of the enemy were made on Hartman-Weilerkopf, but they failed to "Only three men from the Greenbrier of the greenbrier only three men from the Greenbrier of the green of the enemy were made on Hartn-Weilerkopf, but they failed to

we any success.

the Eastern theater there is nothleft here, owing to their doubtful mahis brother-in-lay
stricken a few min
Guhman hastened
held here, owing to their doubtful ma-

> BREMERHAVEN, via London, Jan. er Greenbrier and Carolyn, two of whom are Finlanders, two Swedes and ne a former British subject, who were wever, that in the interests of mill will be placed under arrest, but will stay of the vessel in port.

Italians Ask Bryan to Work

for Protection of Art ROME. Jan. 23.-A group of well-known tary Bryan conveying an appeal that the end that the monuments of art in the celligerent countries be preserved from ruin. The letter is signed by Eleanor he historian; Bestoifi, the well-know lptor; Aristide Sartorio, the painter and Giacomo Boni, the archeologist.

Mr. Bryan is asked to call the attention of President Wilson to the matter.

Gen. Joffre Decorated With

Russian Cross of St. George PARIS, Jan. E.—Gen. Joffre, the French Commander in Chief, was decerated today with the cross of St. George by Major-General Prince Felix Youssoupoff of Emperer Nicholas' suite, who came to France to confer the decoration on behalf of the Russian Em-

#### OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood the food's Sarsaparilla. This medicinas been and still is the people medicine because of its reliable to the people medicine because of its reliable to the people medicine because of its reliable to the people to the peopl

Become III After Eat-

Mrs. Josephine Stolle, 63 years old, of 7114 Lindell avenue, her sens, Frank and Carl, and her maid, Mary Esselmont. Austrian Foreign Minister Goes to who were stricken with ptomaine poison-

ing Oysters.

restoring them to consciousness. Although the oysters had been eaten either at dinner or before bedtime Frimorning. Miss Esselment was the first strickes. While Mrs. Stolle and her

son, Carl, were attempting to treat the maid, they, too, fell unconscious.

Frank Stolle telephoned Dr. John Guhman of 4851 Washington boulevard, his brother-in-law. He himself was stricken a few minutes later. While Dr. Guhman hastened to the Stelle residence in his automobile, his wife telephoned in his automobile, his wife telephoned in his automobile, his wife telephoned is not for many foreign country to said that the interests of the United had discounted any possible stir which the ships, or we have not the right. It is not for any foreign country to said that the interests of the United had discounted any possible stir which h Raiph Riley and Dr. G. C. Eggers. When Dr. Guhman arrived at the Stolle home

The physicians called neighbors and a milk wagon driver to assist them in treating the stricken persons. As soon as Mrs. Stolle was revived she inquired atout the maid, who had been in her home many years. She directed a physician and a nurse to treat the maid. Frank Stolle was the first to arise from bed, putting on his clothes about udition until 5 p. m.

erates a stone quarry at Falling Springs Ill., did not eat any of the oysters. Mrs. Stolle is the widow of Caspar Stelle, who was a director in the Gererated a stand in the Biddle Market Stolle's Hall, which he erected at Foureenth and Biddle streets, was a famous dancing hall half a generation ago, and is one of the landmarks of that sec-

Polsoned After Eating Oysters.
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—T. D. Brown,
wealthy lumber dealer of Marshall, maha hospital from ptomaine poiso ing, thought to have been contracted rom eating oysters in Kansas City yes orning and fell on the street.

# mega FOR Swellings & Inflammation

# THREE MEN START GENERAL FIGHT

Trio Attack Conductor, Who Is Aided by Passengers-Police Finally Quell Row.

A westbound Olive car, leaving Fourth treet shortly after midnight this morning, was the arens, from Sixth street to I welfth street, in which a general battle, started by three bolsterous men, was waged by them against the conductor and passengers who reinforced him.

Alfred Kibler of 6756 Robbins avenue, the conductor, had warned the three disorderly passengers to keep quiet. Their reply, he said, was to attack him. Other men went to his aid. In the

At Twelfth street the motorman pearance did not quell the row, which did not stop until a policeman knocked one of the combatants down with his club. Then the others surrendered.

They said they were Eugene Flood. They said they were Eugene Flood, a

slater, 2424 North Taylor avenue; Joseph Quinn, clerk, 4237 Garfield avenue; and Harold Hardy, driver, 3935 Evans avenue. Flood went to the city dispen-sary for treatment and was locked up with the others to await trial in police

in from Eleventh and Pine 1547 North Broadway, and Herman and Harry Cherry, 2727 Stoddard street.

#### DACIA WILL SAIL AS SOON AS THE WEATHER PERMITS

High Seas and Wind Delayed Departure of Ship Threatened

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 23.-With the wind, the steamship Dacia, laden with cotton, will depart from Galveston and begin her journey to Rotterdam. Although it was intended for the vessel to leave today, weather conditions made sailing inadvisable, officers of the Da-

All arrangements for the departure have been completed.

The British Government has anounced that the Dacia will be seized if

English Expected to Seize Dacia When She Reaches English Waters. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Foreign Office has received no advices, other than press dispatches, concerning the steam-ship Dacia, the former Hamburg-American vessel now under the American flag, which is to attempt to take cotton to Germany. The announcement that standing the British intention to seize where it was felt that the wide pub-

generally believed that no effort will be made to stop the vessel until she approaches English waters.

#### GLENN VOLIVA'S WIFE VERY ILL, TREATED BY PRAYER

Avice and Supplication Only "Medicine" Used by Zion City Health

ZION CITY, Ill., Jan. 23.-A sys. tematic course of prayer and "ad-vice" is the treatment being given Mrs. Mollie Steele Voliva, wife Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, who, it is said, is desperately ill of a malady which a few months ago might have been cured La Rose, Health Commissioner of hand men, is administering the peculiar course of treatment, the other high officials of the church are closeguarding all avenues of informa-

he had been attending Mrs. Voliva, but refused to diagnose the case. "Are you prescribing for her," he was asked. "No, I never prescribe for anyone in the medical sense," he "What are you doing for her?"

"Well, I pray for her and give her advice from time to time." "Is that all?"

Within the last week four of five embers of the church have died. Tells How He Did It. Dr. La Rose receives a salary from nother from Voliva as head of his wn medical staff. He signs death ertificates and then as Health Comburial permits.

#### MAN'S FEET FROZEN ON TRAIN

Texan Collapses on Street After Arrival With Stock Shipment.

Arthur McCarty. 24 years old, who accompanied a shipment of borses from San Antonio. Tex., to St. Louis, was taken to the city hospital yesterday. after leaving the train. His hands and feet were frozen badly.

# Germany and the Great War NEW Russian or Teuton the Issue

Defends Right of the United States to Buy Interned German Ships and Sail Them on Any Sea.

HARLES NAGEL, former Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor, speaking last night in Sheldon Memorial on "Germany and the World War," summarized questions affecting the United States by saying: "If we have the right to sell ammu-nition to England, we have the right to

buy ships from Germany."

The address was delivered under the immage the windows were broken in auspices of the Deutsche Gesellschaft the rear vestibule. Several women were aboard, and added to the din with their Prof. Otto Heller of Washington University, is president. Fred W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General, presided, and stopped the car. The noise attracted a the auditorium, which seats 500 persons

> ment, which he said an "eminent an-thority" had made, that the war does not concern this country, and said Amer ican citizens were in duty bourd to seek the truth, and had a right to express their convictions in regard to the war.
> "It has been urged," he said, "that

The police had scarcely booked the United States ought not to permit their prisoners when a riot call was the sale of arms and ammunition to belligerents, because one side is in streets. There they found a literate of all fight in progress among customers of the Sparberg Dancing Academy. They arrested the dancing master, Louis arrested the dancing master, Louis Sparberg, 1919 Biddle street; Morris Sparberg, 1919 Biddle street; Morris obtain them and can pay for them. The choice is not ours. We are willing to sell to any, and the circumstance that one can prevent us from selling to another is not a matter of

calming of the sea and a drop in the in view of our efforts for peace, to con wind, the steamship Dacia, laden with tribute to the carrying on of war?

bill, and the question has been raised whether we have the right to buy merchantmen interned in our harbors. It was made, at this country's expense, in is argued that we might give offense the Trent case in Civil War days. "We

chasing the German ships, if they on the sea."

tion of London, of 1909, and this extension has been made on the avowed is the consolation of the weak; insist ground that the necessities of the case ence on observance, and correction a compelled Great Britain to resort to this the time, is the part of the strong,

xeuse. I fail to see why that argunent is good one way and not another. We have a right to insist that the con traband list should be as it was before the war began. While it should not be our policy to take advantage of others' misfortunes, we have a right to sell, in legitimate manner, goods which are not classed under interna-

tional law as contraband." International Law Being Made. "International law is now being made can from a German owner," he said, re ernment has decided that the purchase is proper and correct. The cargo, by ev-ery rule of international law, is not contraband, and by Great Britain's adnission, the ship has the right to sail nd carry its cargo to German ports. Yet we are told she will be seized.

A HAPPY BALD HEADED MAN Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald

Now Has New Growth of Hair. A western politician, well-known on account of his baldness and ready wit

surprised his friends by appearing with a new growth of hair. Many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute ing asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the remarkable growth of my hair to the use of the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair but removes dardruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home."—ADVERTIBE Telling Shots Fired in Nagel's War Talk

Former Secretary Nagel Discusses

THE English language is the most powerful monopoly on earth.

This is not a war of Kings, but a war of peoples. It is the inevitable conflict of Russia, with the Teuton races.

A Secretary of State like James G. Blaine might send a man-of-war along with that ship (the Dacfa) and would say that if one were seized, both must

if one were seized, both must We are in no position to talk

of the formalities of inter-course between nations. We at-tacked a Mexican town and killed people because somebody, whom we wouldn't recognize, wouldn't speak to us. England, choosing its tradi-tional enemy, Russia, as an ally

tional enemy, Russia, as an ally against its natural friend, Germany, committed the greatest blunder in history.

I have an idea that Great Britain had to ask Japan's permission to make a treaty with the United States.

Speaking of "brutal minds," no man has succeeded in out-

no man has succeeded in put-

the cargo.
"Or there might be a middle way,

peace on other continents, what is to that the beautiful of that resolution?

I "We have now pending a shipping of international law was here in the bill, and the question has been raised was striving to remake the rule which was made, at this country's expense, in to another belligerent, by buying German ships. I cannot follow that argument. If we have the right to sell amment. If we have the right to sell ammunition to England we have the right to buy ships from Germany.

"It has been officially stated that is now to be changed to suit the conthere will be no objection to our many." there will be no objection to our pur- venience and purposes of absolute power

chasing the German ships, if they are to engage in South American Referring apparently to Prof. Roland trade only. I do not follow that, cither. We have the right to buy the ships, or we have not the right, add that the interests of the United

"Relief after the wrong has been don he said, in urging that the United State egan, that necessity does not afford an law while, as he expressed it, that law is in the making.

He spoke of the English language a

"the most powerful monopoly on earth,"
and said a nation which fought England was at a disadvantage in that its cause could not be so well presented or under cutting of the German cable was the the impression it made, and was in-creasingly making, on fair-minded Americans.

Time and later reports, he said, were correcting some earlier impressions gained by the American people. One of these impressions, he said, was regard via. He argued that Austria, unde able demand, not to judge the Servian

# RUB RHEUMATISM

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Count fifty! Pain gone. Rhoumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internate treatment. Stop drugging! But soothing, penetrating "St Jacobs soothing, penetrating "St Jacobi Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rhenma tism cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the

Limber up! Quit complaining
Get a small trial bettle of "St
Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and
in just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness

Sale of Arms a Question of Self Respect to United States-Sale Prohibited on This Continent, Why Could We Not Extend

That Resolution to An-

other Continent.

of-war would go with that skip, with the announcement that whoever seised one would have to seize the other. Or perhaps we might have a Secretary of State who is satisfied to walt for semething to turn up, and who contents himself with insuring the cargo.

"Or there might be a middle way, if was a Secretary of State like William was not really neutral, she then could not have hesi
other nations?"

Hs then spoke at some length on Belgium, and that she part of the station at an hour sport of self-respect to the go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then then satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, when tens of thousands of commuters were hurtrying to their haw was a passengum, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, when the satisfied to go through Belgium, and that she admitted it was against international law, then the station at an hour were hurtrying to their the when the station at an hour were hurtrying to meet multiple and the station at an hour were hurtrying to meet suffict the station at an hour were hurtrying to their the station at a

selling to another is not a matter of international law. As a right, our manufacturers may sell to whom they please. If they can't deliver, that is their misfortune and the misfortune of another country.

"It is not a question of justice to Germany, but of self-respect to the United States. The question is, are we willing, in view of our efforts for peace, to contribute to the carrying on of war?

Talks on Shipping Rill.

"We have adopted a congressional resolution empowering the President to prevent the export of arms to nations on this Continent, and the power has been used. If we are solicitous about peace on other continents, what is to prevent us from extending the scope of that resolution?

The continuent of arms to nations on this Continent, and the power has been used. If we are solicitous about peace on other continents, what is to prevent us from extending the scope of that resolution?

The same determined the same might be a middle way, it would not have heelicated to act as she did. He discussed the charges of an understanding between England and Belgium for the charges of an understanding for the charges of an under

sympathy, also,
As to mines at sea, attacks on undefended towns and war atrocities, he said the responsibility was divided among the beiligerents, and that the complaint as to German air raids were effective, while similar efforts of

Germany's enemies were not.

Not a West of Kings.

"This war was not made by Kings,"
he said. "It is the inevitable conflict
between Russian and Teuton. The rest is only a matter of alliances." He said that, if the allies should win, Russia would take Constantinople, would control the way to India and would lay the foundation for the humiliation and dis-memberment of British power. He

Eastern ally.

Japan, he declared, would not have pepsia Tablets. "that Great Britain, in negotiating a treaty with the United States, had to French Turcos, saying of the latter that their highest motive was a desire to kill a act at once. white man. He regarded it as singular, he said, that in this country those who are loudest in their sympathy for "victories of Turcos over Germans" are the

same ones who keep the negroes from practical use of the rights constitu-Denies Bru ality Charge. tality of the German mind" caused the Bernhardi represented the spirit of Gerances of Roberts. Churchill and Lee in miral Mahan might serve as an Ameri-

tion "which cannot be conquered, cause it cannot be invaded."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2.—
ward P. Metcaif, former president
the Atlantic National Bank, and He
E. de Kay, a New York broker, w
found guilty tonight on indictm

Will Find Conditions More Severe Than When He Was Prisoner There Before.

NEW YORK, Jan. E.—Harry K. Thaw will be brought back to New York to-morrow, to stand trial for conspiracy to escape from Matteawan Asylum. He will find the Tombs a different institution from the one he knew. During his confinement there prior to the second trial he did pratty much as he pleased. His meals were sent in from Delmonico's or Ponti's, and there were virtually no restrictions put on his visiting list.

murder, but to take part in the inquiry.
He said Italy, in the recent diplomatic incident with Turkey, had acted in a more summary fashion than Austria.
Refers to Mexican Treable.
"We are in no position," he added, "to talk of the formalities of intercourse between nations. We went to the guf, attacked a Mexican town and killed people, because somebody whom we wouldn't recognize wouldn't speak to us. We never declared war, but we made it.
"When the Mains we had to intercourse the Tombs now contains more than 300 prisoners. However, if there should be a number of discharges Warden Hanley will be able to give Thaw a cell by himself on the first tier.

Crowds Cheer Thaw as The color of th

"When the Maine was blown up we decided that some Spanish officer must have known about it, and McKinley himself couldn't stop us from making war on Spain. We investigated—after the war. Can we pass on the acts of other nations?"

He then spoke at some length on Belgium, and began by saving. "It is true."

16-Inch Gnns Sent to England NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Two 18-inch guns, 53 feet long and weighing near-ly 75 tons apiece, were lashed to the deck of the Cunarder Transylvania when she salled today for Liverpool. Behind the guns was placed a turret for a battleship, giving the liner a

# Stomach

which he considers sure to arise, in Instant Relief From Gas, Indisuch a case, between England and its gestion and Pains Quickly Comes Instant Relief From Gas, Indi-From the Use of Stuart's Dys-

> FREE SAMPLE PACKAGE TO ALL Feeling in the stomach is not nat-ural. When you know you have a stomach it is time to help it. Gas, fermentation, foul breath, etc., indi-

There is no occasion to suffer from indigestion or any similar stomach trouble when you can so easily get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

There is scarcely a well-stocked drug or general store in the United States but what considers these tablets part of their staple stock.

Do no suffer in silence. Try
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and do so
quickly so that you may become your
old self as soon as possible.
The reasons why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are such a widely used remedy are very easy to understand. These tablets contain almost the

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England, as a British parallel, while Admiral Mahan might serve as an American comparison.

"And," he added, "there was a time when we had Rooseveit."

Kipling, he declared, had succeeded beyond anyone else in putting brutality in poetle form, and in telling of the "white man's burden" so touchingly that no one stopped to consider the burden of the black and yellow man.

He closed with a tribute to Emperor William as "at least one imperial figure who challenges the world's attention," and with a description of German spirit as he saw it exhibited in Germany at the outbreak of the war. He arrived in a German port the day before war was declared.

The heartiest applause of the evening greeted his tribute to, Germany as a nation which the world could not afford to lose—a nation with the most liberal form of self-government in the civilized world. That nation, he said, has now the immense task of stemming

gassy stomach.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.
Send coupon below today and we will at once send you by mail, a sample free.

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# NUMBER IN SHOE WHO ENDED LIFE

St. Louisan Who Killed Self in Texas Hotel Removed Marks From Clothing.

TOOK DOSE OF MORPHINE

Robert C. Patty Left Residence Here at 3814 Westminster Place on Dec. 23.

Before ending his life with morphine a man who had registered at the Smith Hotel in Jacksonville, Tex., as "W. B. Cole, Palestine, Tex.," attempted to prevent his identity from becoming known by cutting away the number and laundry mark from his collar, the flaps from his shoes and the trade marks of the firms which made his shirts, under wear and clothes.

He overlooked, however, the fact that the number 1382 was printed inside one of his shoes. From this clew he was identified yesterday as Robert C. Patty, who formerly lived at 3814 Westminste

The police at Jacksonville were able to determine the make of the shoes, and telegraphed the number, which was a stock serial, to the manufacturers. They replied that the pair of shoes in question had been sold to J. A. Hutchenson, a retail shoe dealer at \$14 Olive street.

By consulting his books the dealer learned the shoes had been sold to Pat-From the Blue Book he learned that Mrs. Maud C. Hockaday lives at the address in Westminster place to which Patty had the shoes delivere Description Fitted Man.

gave her a description of the dead man, with which the Coroner at Jacksonville had supplied him. She said that it exactly fitted Patty.

She said she last saw him on Dec. 23, when he left her home for the purpose, he told her, of spending Christmas with his brother, Edward Patty, and his sister, a Mrs. Yates, who live in Macon Miss. Two weeks after Christmas Edward Patty and Mrs. Yates came to St. Louis to look for their brother, as he had failed to appear in Macon. They were greatly worried, Mrs. Hockaday

Patty went to the Smith Hotel on the night of Jan. 16. After chatting awhile with the proprietor, he went to his room at about 10 p. m. The next morning he was found dead in a chair, with a bot-tle containing morphine beside him. He was fully dressed, but had attempted to destroy every mark of identification in his clothing and effects.

His relatives say they are at loss to explain his act. Dispatches from Macon last night stated that Edward Patty was convinced of his brother's ide and had ordered the body sent there fo

#### ITALIAN COURT RULES AGAINST POPE IN WILL CONTEST SUIT

Decides Legacy Shall Go to Present Holder of Office Pontiff Formerly Occupied.
ROME, Jan. 23.—An interesting legal

point has been raised by a contest over a legacy of \$33,000 left by the Rev. Cesare Salvi. The priest's will provide that the money was to go to Cardinal Svempa, then Archbishop of Bologna, or to his successor in office, to be used for such charitable purposes as the re-cipient might elect. Cardinal Syampo's death occurred before that of Father Salvi and he was succeeded by Cardinal Dekla Chiesa, who now is Pope Bene-

Father Salvi's will was contested by Louis gowns, at the most patrician women's attire. The show will give relatives on the ground that Cardinal fashion show the city has ever seen, them all a chance to come to the Svampa's successor having become Pope, could not receive the legacy un-less authorized by a special royal de-the benefit of the St. Louis Maternity

The court decided today that the present Archbishop of Bologna, Monsignor Guzmani, was the only person en-

#### WIFE TO FILL PASTOR'S PULPIT

Mrs. John L. Brandt to Speak Today

in Husband's Absence.

Mrs. John L. Brandt of 4526 Westminster place, wife of the pastor of the First Christian Church, 3126 Locust street, will fill her husband's pulpit today. He is conducting a revival at Jef-ferson, Io. Her theme will be "Answerang the Call of the Master," text from John xi, 28-29. She is not an ordained minister, but she preached once before

Dr. Brandt was injured several days go in a Wabash wreck while on his

#### A Big Influence

It is surprising the wonderful influence GOOD DIGESTION has on your general health. it not only promotes strength, but also keeps the liver active and howels open. Therefore watch the dipestion and as soon as any weakness is ifested resort to

IOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

#### Women Who Will Be on Jury of Styles' At the St. Louis Fashion Fete in March



HAROLD KAUFFMANN

Professional Mannikins to Be Displaced at Planters Hotel Fashion Festival March 15.

St. Louis society women will act as flower workers, fashion designers living models, exhibiting made-in-St and many other clever artisans in which is to be held at the Planters Ho- front."

Hospital.
At previous affairs of the kind professional models have been employed to display the latest wrinkles in feminine modes. But for the sake of char ity, a number of the social set have volunteered to take this role upon them selves, and to prove in public the verdiet of many observers that St. Louis

Just who these volunteers may be has not been disclosed by the chairman of the Models Committee, Mrs. J. Harrison and to collect \$4,000,000 in penalties. Steedman. But a surprise is promised Judge McKeown held that the Texas when the list is made public, for it will Co. is an independent pipe line and when the list is made public, for it will co. is an independent pipe line and refining company and that since he Social Register. Among the amateur models will be women representative of wealth, social exclusiveness and beauty, regard the company as a monopoly.

Kauffmann, Mrs. Edward L. Preeto-rius, Mrs. Celeste Thompson and Mrs. John T. Milliken. To them are submit-ted for approval the designs which St. Louis modistes, dressmakers and ladies' tailors hope to exhibit with the aid of

the corps of society models.

Some of the designers are preparing their exhibits especially to display the individual charms of certain West End It is a positive fact that Pape's women, who are admired for their stat-uesque carriage, or petite daintiness, or hours, until three consecutive doses beauty. When the designer names a break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or when preparing his exhibit Mrs. Steed-

everything essential to the wardrobe ness, stiffness and rheumatic of a woman of fashion. There will twinges.
be negligees of laces, chiffons, silks Get a 25-cent package of "Pape":

Louis Fashlon Show, said the movement had brought to the front number of local designers of women's who originate styles for Eastern costumers, but who heretoore had to send their ideas to New York before they could be used in St. The movement, she said, al ready has given work to hundreds of

"We are going to give the obscure known," Mrs. Lambert said. "Every woman who can design and make stylish gowns, do artistic needle-work or create styles will have a chance to display her talent. It will be her own fault if she remains hid-

den.
"I never knew that one could find so varied a lot of wonderfully beautiful things which are made in St We have discovered jewelry designers, lace makers, artificial

#### OKLAHOMA LOSES SUIT TO **OUST TEXAS CO. IN OIL FIELD**

District Court Juage Finds Corpora tion Does Not Violate Anti-Trust Laws.

ADA, Okla., Jan. 23.—The Texas Co dict of many observers that St. Louis

Women are second to none in ability to
wear smart clothes with a dashing and

of Judge Tom D. McKeown in the

# Mrs. Dwight F. Davis is chairman of the jury on styles, and her assistants are Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Mrs. Harold Kauffmann, Mrs. Edward I. Park

Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and grippe in

man and her committee attempt to obtain the woman's consent to wear the gown intended for her particular style nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose The fashion show will include mucous catarrhal discharges, sore-

be negligees of laces, chiffons, sliks and satins, afternoon frocks, elegant evening gowns, reception dresses and tailored suits. In addition, there will be exhibits of St. Louis-made footween, millinery and all the other accessories of a modish toilet.

Gives Work to Hundreds.

Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert, who originated the idea of a Made-in-St. essories of a modish toilet.

Gives Work to Hundreds.

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#### WOULD SEIZE CLOVER LEAF

Urge Foreclosure 527,000 Mortgage.

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.-New York bondolders are seeking to foreclose on the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (Clover Leaf) Railroad. The road is now in the hands of a receiver, but today New York lawyers in the Federal dressmaker, milliner and needle— New York lawyers in the Tederal defendant, testined Graves and not indressmaker, milliner and needle— Court urged that the Central Trust Co.

woman an opportunity to become and others be permitted to foreclose a did not properly support his wife. and others be permitted to foreclose a mortgage.

The mortgage was given by the Clover Leaf Railroad to the Central Trust Co. of New York to secure the payment of \$11,627,000 bonds given by the road in exchange for 64,800 shares of the pre- He could only be found guilty, they said ferred stock and 144,200 shares of the common stock of the Chicago & Alton

Charges Made in Canada.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 .- The issued a comprehensive statement denying categorically a series of reports that have been circulated to pro-German and that It has been alding the German army in preference to Dr. Philip Newton, Red Cross Sur the Allies. Most of these reports have entered

the United States via Toronto, Canada, several weeks.

### Since John **Quit Drinking**

By John's Wife.



Used Golden Remedy, the Great Home Treatment for Drunkards. Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brothe father or friend who is a victim of liquo all you have to do is to send your nam and address on the coupon below. Yo may be thankful as long as you live the you did it.

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# OSSENFORT LOSES FOR ALIENATION

welve Married Men on Jury Decide Realty Man Did Not Win Wife From Husband.

WOMAN IS A WITNESS By Associated Press.

Owen C. Graves Says Former Kirkwood City Clerk Approved of Attentions.

Twelve married men, comprising jury in Circuit Judge Kimmel's court, vesterday decided in favor of Owen C. Graves of 3713 Washington boulevard. a realty dealer, who had been sued for \$20,000 for alleged allenation of affections. The plaintiff was August L. Ossenfort, a lawyer, who formerly was City Clerk of Kirkwood.

The Ossenforts were married six years ago and separated Oct. 15, 1913. Last December Ossenfort obtained a divorce on a crossbill on evidence involving Graves, who had been a boarder in the Oakwood Hotel, conducted by the Ossenforts at Kirkwood.

Ossenfort testified he and his wife Hved together happily until Graves began boarding with them in September 1912. From that time, he said, his wife's interest in him lessened and she began going out with Graves. Graves and Mrs. Ossenfort abandoned the Oakwood Hotel on the same day. He testified he traced them a few days later to the

Said Husband Consented. Graves, in his testimony, admitted he had been attentive to Mrs. Ossenfort, out said he did so with the consent and at the suggestion of her husband. The first time he escorted her anywhere was to a picture show in St. Louis, he said. ubsequently she frequently accompanied him to St. Charles for a street car ide. He explained he had business in St. Charles which took him there almost daily and that Mrs. Ossenfort was in poor health and took the trolley rides

to get fresh air. Ossenfort did not object to this Graves testified, and said he thought the trips were improving his wife's health. The witness explained the Hamliton Hotel incident by saying he simply acted as a friend in taking Mrs. Osenfort there, as she had no other place o go. He also said on various occa-

sions he had been a nurse to her. Graves denied he had alienated Mrs. Ossenfort's love for her husband. He said the couple did not get along and that he heard her mother say Mr. and Mrs. Ossenfort "fought like cats and dogs." The first he was aware Ossenfort blamed him was after the separa tion, when Ossenfort remarked if he (Graves) would marry Mrs. Ossenfor she could have a divorce. "I told him I did not want his wife and had no inten tion of marrying her," Graves testified

Mrs. Ossenfort a Witness, Mrs. Ossenfort, as a witness for the defendant, testified Graves did not indid not properly support his wife. Counsel for Graves argued he could not be charged with breaking up the Ossenfort home and destroying the wife's love for her husband, notwith standing he had been attentive to her when the evidence was that he did so deliberately and that the Ossenford were not having domestic discord be fore he entered their lives. They assponsible for the situation which ender in the disruption of his home.

Mrs. Ossenfort now conducts a board-ing house at 8716 Delmar boulevard. The plaintiff was her second husband Graves is about 35 years old.

#### ONE FIANCEE OF DOCTOR WHO WED PRINCESS WAS DROWNED

geon, Married to Helma Schahofskaya in Petrograd.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A story f tragic romance lies behind the anuncement that Dr. Philip Newton f the American Red Cross has marted Princess Helene Schahofskaya in Petrograd.

Dr. Newton is a Washingtonian, graduate of the United States Milltary Academy, a former interne at the Emergency Hospital and was on a special mission to the Smithsonian Institution in the Philippines, when his fiancee, Miss Alice Dorothy Nixon of this city, lost her life trying to rescue a friend.

The tragedy occurred at Colonial

Beach, Va., early in September, 1912, on the same day that Dr. Newton set sail for Manila to wed her. Dr. New ton upon his return to this city finished his work for the Smithsonian Institution and was engaged in private practice until September when he answered the call of the Red Cross for surgeons to go to the east-ern battle front in Europe.

# OIL-BURNING PASSENGER

Nasal Catarrh, No. 2.

"I have been taking Peruna for nasal catarrh. Often I could not breathe through my nose, and had pains on both sides of it." So says Mrs. Jaschob, 1631 Palmwood Av., Toledo, O. "When I wrote you for advice I had been sick for three years, and had been treated by three doctors, but did not get well. I was is the first time a passenger ship on

# STORES CLOSE FOR | EDWARD C. LONG HIS \$20,000 SUIT | FUNERAL OF TWO | GETS 27 YEARS FOR! JERSEY STRIKERS

"Sacrificed to Gunmen of Cap- He Testified She Had Gone to Pageant Three Nights With Another Man.

By Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 23.—Patrick
F. Gill and Daniel T. O'Reagan, investigators for the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, who have been assigned to the strike situation here, resigned to the strike situation here, re-somewhat impressed by Long's defense, with the Attorney-General of Illinois. turned to New York tonight to consult and the verdict represented a comproturned to New York tonight to consult and the verdict represented a compromise. The jury reported at 10:30 a. m., after having been out since 7:30 p. m. Friday Long's mether. Mrs. Countries. they had seen officials of the Ameri-Long of Paducah, Ky., was in the court-

that today they had no trouble gaining descriptions were put to the officers Gill detions were put to the officers of the with another man, and that she and himself by waving his hand jovially at the functions. to the Pageant and Masque three nights with another man, and that she and the man had sat for their photograph deputies, will return Monday.

At 2 p. m. the joint funeral of Desederio Alesandro and Carman Patty, the derio Alesandro and Carman Patty, the victims of the strike shooting on Tuesday. Was held. Religious services were

day, was held. Religious services were that.

italism," Says Ribbon At-

tached to Wreath.

of Capitalism," was conspicuous.

Officials of the union, in short addresses, termed the dead men "martyrs"

The State's contention was that Long New Jersey.' The men at the meeting were admor

their conduct of the strike.

The two hearses were followed to the dred men, women and children, in mud to Staple This Year. and rain, to band music.

Along the line of march business bouses were closed and blinds drawn. Late this afternoon policemen visited compiled by the Department of Agricul the Williams & Clark plant and seized ture. number of guns said to have been Reports received by the Bureau of Crop sed by guards on Tuesday. These guns, Estimates indicates that 1,900,000 acres together with empty shotgun and revolver shells, picked up on the ground where while the department estimates that 7,the shooting occurred, will be used as evidence against the accused men. 2/1,000 acres, or about 2,000,000 acres more than last year, have been planted in Prosecutor Florence made public a wheat.

torney-General, John W. Westcott, who arged vigorous prosecution of those reponsible for the shooting. Westcott's etter added: "The State of New Jersey

"I have been using Peruna for ca

tarrh, so bad that it clogged the nasal organs. So says Mrs. Victoria M. Pickel, No. 130 E. Mound St., Colum-bus, Ohio. "I have been using Peru-

na for catarrh, having had a very aggrevated case, so bad that it

clogged the nasal organs. When I did get the nasal organs opened the

mucus would drop into my throat and make me very sick. A friend ad-vised me to take Peruna, and after using four bottles I was cured. I have

no trouble now, and am happy to say that I am enjoying the best of health

and attending to my lodge duties, being a member of the Rebecca Lodge of Odd Fellows. I would rec-ommend Peruna to those suffering

with the same obnoxious trouble.

. Nasal Catarrh, No. 2.

# KILLING HIS WIFE

day, was held. Religious services were conducted at church and the bodies were taken to the union hall, which was crewded.

All stood during the services. The ocffins were covered with flowers. A large wreath of red roses with a ribbon, inscribed, "Sacrificed to the Gunnen of Capitalism," was conspicuous.

Officials of the union, in short additional control of the control of the

of an awakening that will result in the was not insane, and that he killed his criving of gunmen from the State of wife because she had demanded that he support her and their three children.

# shed to continue peaceful measures in COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION

to Staple This Year.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The cotton acreage will be reduced 10 per cent or more this year, according to figures

Elect Officers at Mount Olive. The Mount Olive Progressive Poultry association of Mount Olive, Ill., has elected the following officers: Presi cannot look with indifference upon such dent, William Whitshouse; vice-presi-a serious disregard of law as the acts dent, Ed Leichenring; secretary, Wilportrayed in the public prints indicate. liam H. Dankief; treasurer, Augus I would be glad to co-operate with you Ruhlander; superintendent, E. J. Nie

Eccentricities of Alton Lawyer Lead Loser in Suit to Threaten Complaint

Assistant State's Attorney Emil I

charged with assault and battery. It was alleged that when Cornelius went can Agricultural and Chemical Co., and room with Long's 3-year-old son, Edwin, to Smith's home, Dec. 23, to collect that today they had no trouble gaining when the verdict was read.

Haagen's pocket one of for

get any fees."

The jury retired and in a few

# FARMER, 84, FAILS TO BE

He Alleged That Bride of a

Months Had Run Away W Younger Han. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 21 Silger, a retired farmer, 34, living Hilliard, 10 miles north of here, fo to obtain a divorce from his 18-ye

December term of court and the decree was denied at that session, but he soon employed another attorney and filed another petition for the January term. Silger married Stella Slaughter in February, 1913. The girl was then only 18 years old

The couple fived together until cember of the same year, when girl-bride, he alleges, ren away wit young farmer. He immediately Judge if he was going to get marriagain Sliger entered a vigorous denial

# Peruna the Remedy for Nasal Catarrh.

Mr. Louis Pfau Manager Central Trust Co. Chicago Had an Experience With Nasal Catarrh. How He Got Rid of It. Nasal Catarrh, No. 1.

I Had a Severe Case Of Nasal Catarr I Wrote Peruna Co For Advice. By Using Peruna My Symptoms Entirely Disappeared.

Mr. J. Louis Pfau Jr., 1207 The Temple, 184 La Salle St., Chicago, Ills., writes: "For the past twenty-eight years I have suffered from hay fever, caused by catarrh. The hay fever comes on every year about the middle of August and lasts six weeks or more. It is a chronic catarrh of the nasal organs, and in people like myself, who have a very sensitive membrane, it is affected by the pollen in the air and is difficult to eradicate.

"I have used almost every medicine that is prescribed for the ailment, but I have had more benefit from the use of Peruna than from all others, as Peruna is a stimulant and helps nature to throw off the attacks. I now have no bother from catarrh, and I have been able to shorten the annual attack of hay fever to a few days of discomfort."

Catarrh does not always produce hay fever. The most common form of catarrh is nasal catarrh. Read carefully the four cases presented by this article.

Nasal Catarrh, No. 3.

is the first time a passenger ship on the Atlantic Coast has tried oil burning. If the experiment proves successful the United Fruit line will convert all its 144 vessels, the largest fleet under the American flag, to oil burners.

| Coast has tried oil burning to directions, and now leed that I am it those who are attricted with catarra to the cured. Peruna has cured me. I have would try Peruna they would never regret it."

| Those who are attricted with catarra would never to the unit of the pain in the should regret it. The cine can now procure Peruna Table medicine has done me much good. I shall always keep it in the house."

SHIP SAILS FROM NEW YORK

Metapan First to Leave Port—Entre
United Fruit Line Fleet May
Be Changed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The first oilburning passenger vessel which ever
went out of the port of New York, but did not get well. I was
went out of the port of New York, but did not get well. I was
the Metapan of the United Fruit line
started today for Havana, Colon and
points in the West Indies. One hundred passengers were on board.

The opening of the Panama Canal
makes it possible for American ships
to procure oil from the California fields, as do vessels on the Pacific Coast. This
is the first time a passenger ship on
the Alland hard sail of the time. It was stopped up half of the time. It was stopped up half of the time. It was stopped up half of the time. Arthur Thompson, R. R. 2, Leesburg,
Toledo, O. "When I wrote you for
advice I had been sick for three
typers, and had been treated by three
doctors, but did not get well. I was
sore and scabby." I could not rest at
my throat. Often I could not breath
through my nose, and had pains on
both sides of it." So says
Mrs. Jacchob, 1631 Palmwood Av.,
Arthur Thompson, R. R. 2, Leesburg,
Ind. "When I began Peruna my nose
was stopped up half of the time. It
was sore and scabby." So writes Mr.
Arthur Thompson, R. R. 2, Leesburg,
Ind. "When I began your treatment
my eyes were inflamed, nose was
stopped up half of the time. It
was sore and scabby." I could not rest at
my throat. Often I could not breath
through my nose, and had pains on
both sides of it. I also had pains in
the chest, and a short cough. I had
palpitation of the heart and internal
catarrh, No. 3.

"When I began Peruna my nose
was stopped up half of the time. It
was so writes Mr.
Arthur Thompson, R. R. 2, Leesburg,
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core and scabby." I could not rest at
my thro Nasal Catarrh, No. 4

# RAVELS 2500

nger Comes Prom Pasaen to Combat Husband.

nad formerly lived in California and found that a notice of the suit had been awaiting her there for several weeks. She has gone to the home of friends at 1955 Page boulevard and employed an attorney to defend her interests.

This is the second divorce proceeding between the Bensons, They were married Nev. 2, 1904. In May, 1910, Mrs.

Nov. 2, 1904. In May, 1919, Mrs. on got a divorce on a cruelty charge went to Les Angeles to live. Two is later Benson followed her there, said, and proved such an ardent of that she consented to a remark, June 18, 1912. They went to live if Tenth street, Bast St. Louis.

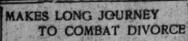
second venture also proved uny and on June 19, last, they drew upper and on June 19, last, they drew upper and on June 19, last, they drew upper a last of the said o

her with transportation to Los An-her with transportation to Los An-hes and has since been fully informed her whereabouts. She gave plane les-in, easis in the choir of the First Bap-

ist Church at Los Angeles and entered found is a nephew of the Rev. Cameron Harmon, pastor of the First to the Cameron Harmon, pastor of the First to the camera training that would enable her to take up seme paid form of church work.

Methodist Church, who telegraphed to his parents in Louisville, Ill. He oe I forgave my husband after my was employed as a tanker at Swift's, as of cruelty," Mrs. Benson said. He started to slide down a rod from has been no cause for divorce, to the second floor to the first, but

the color of the fiftieth annifer the order, to be held in Semmer was elected chief.

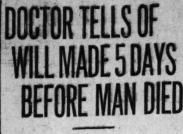


MRS. BERTHA ASHLOCK BENSON

BOILING GREASE AND WATER

Roy Gould, 21 years old, of 714

YOUTH SCALDED IN VAT OF



Brother Seeks to Overthrow Document on Ground James Hoctor Was Irresponsible.

Pavlik of 5182 Cates avenue. The es

Dr. R. Shepard Bryan, who attende lector, gave his deposition Friday aft-meen before Cleveland A. Newton, as loner. He was questioned by Frank C. O'Malley, attorney for the brother in Ireland.

I last, when a man shead of him ac dsoning resulted, and he died Dec. & The will was made five days before his it was decided to make a will, he aske Hootor if he wished to leave his property to his brothen. He said Hootor replied that his brother had "had enough," and directed him to draw the

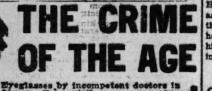
North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, fell into a vat of boiling water ick about the will, and that Pavlick and grease at Swift's East Side packing plant, yesterday afternoon, and his whole body was scalded. He was the will drawn by Charles J. Anderson taken to St. Mary's Hospital, and is not expected to recover.

Gould is a nephew of the Rev.

The physician said, in reply to ques tions, that Hoctor was at times dethe second floor to the first, but pain that ascending steam choked him and caused him to lose his hold and fall into the vat.

Once, the physician said, while in deligium, Hootor imagined that he saw into the vat. He said Hoctor replied in the affirma tive. The brother's lawyer hopes to prove, from this that Hoctor was men tally irresponsible.

has previously testified that he gained footor's gratitude by picking him up, as a stranger, when he was sick in the street, and by caring for him in his home and paying physicians' bills for him. Hoctor was manager of the cloth-



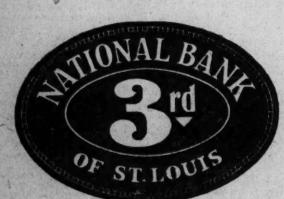
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#### Senate Democrats in Caucus Vote to Support Ship Bill

Continued From Page One.

tion, thus permitting the Governm to withdraw its capital from the en-terprise when desirable. It stipulated that the ships should trade only with foreign countries and with the Philippine, Guam and Tu-

It authorized the President to transfer vessels acquired for the corpora-tion, and naval ships suitable for commercial use, and the merchant fleet now owned by the Govern through the Panama Rai "to any corporation now or hereafter organized as in this act provided, or to any other corporation or corpora-tions now or hereafter organized."
It authorized the President at any time to take possession of any of the corporation's vessels for naval use. This bill is now pending in the House, On Dec. 9, Senator Stone offered an identical bill in the Senata. It was re-

It authorised the proposed Government shipping corporation to charter as well as to buy or build ships, and to charter or lease its ships to say other corporation or individual wish-

ing to use them.
It added the Hawaiian Islands to the list of places at which the ships might trade.

It limited the transfer of Gov ment ships solely to the propose Government shipping corporation. On Jan. 4 Senator Stone offered tw dments, which the Committee or nerce embedded in a substitute bill the bill the committee first ren

It authorized the propos ernment shipping corporation to charter or lease its vessels "to any other corporation, firm or individ-

It required the corporation to provide for a sinking fund and for de-preciation charges, and declared all its ships subject to the same rules owned ships registered under United

It authorized the President to des ignate American ports where port collectors should inspect and cersargoes, forbidding issuance of ance papers without such cer-

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By Senator Gallinger: A substitute proposing payment of mail subsidies to privately owned ships salling to South America below the Equator, to the Philippines, Japan, China and Aus-tralasia. An amendment to the shipping corporation bill requiring that ships purchased shall be strong and stable enough to sustain the working of at least four six-inch suns. An amendment requirms each ship to take, as cadets or apprentices, one American-born boy for each 1000 tons gross register, to be educated in seamanship. An amendment requiring the ships to be officered by Americans and to have at least half the crew of American citizens.

By Senator Cummings: A substitute bill, ing the President to use \$30,-000,000 of the Panama Canal bonds to buy or build commercial ships "which shall become a part of the naval establishment;" provided, that during peace the President might lease such ships to any responsible person, firm or corporation, "and also the vessels now owned by the Panama Railroad Co."—the Government's merchant fleet now in successful operation."

By Senator Jones: An amendment requiring that the master and watch officers on all merchant vessels of the United States, including pilots, shall be citizens of the United States.

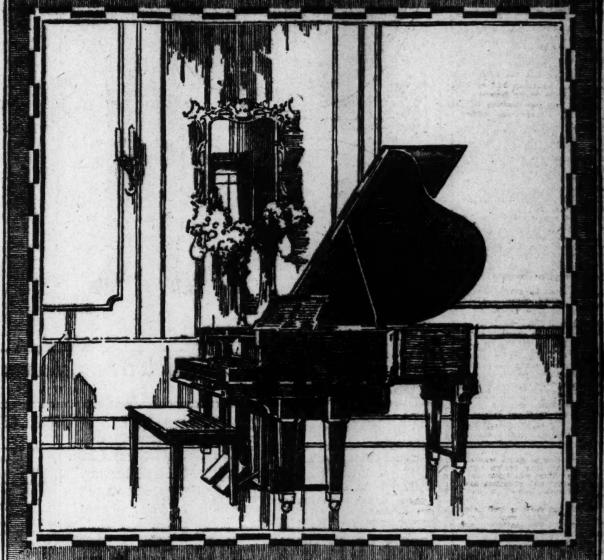
By Senator Smith of Georgia: An

amendment providing that none of the vessels of the proposed Government shipping corporation shall be leased to any other corporation or person for less than 4 per cent yearly on the vessels' value, plus 5 per cent for derectation, and fuel insurance; proson can lease more than \$5,000,000 worth of such ships, and providing that the

except where the same cannot be chartered to somebody else to oper-ate, "unless such operation is neces-the commerce of citi sary to move the commerce of citi-zens of the United States." The administration bill, as agreed upon

The administration bill, as agreed up in committee and in caucus, permits t Government to join with private capital, if the latter can be enlisted, or to operate solely with public funds, if private capital cannot be enlisted, in providing additional shipping facilities for the country's foreign trade during the emer-gency made by war: and it permits the Government, the emergency being passed, to withdraw its capital from





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# **WINNING STREAK**

Revived Red and Black Five Basily Defeats Soldan High School Rivals.

MEATMAN ALSO WINNER

Kranse's Brilliant Work at Close of Game Helps Defeat McKinley.

Testman and Central High basket ball fives came across inticipated victories over the lay and Soldan teams respectely in the weekly double-header of fana Hall last night.

fana Hall last night.

Central had but little trouble in taking the first half of the double-bader and defeated the Soldan outfit, 28 to 18. Yeatman had to fight hard to down the South Biders and it was only in the last minute of play that a 25-20 victory was added to the North Enders' win column.

The Yeatman-McKinley game was a real thriller. With the score at 2 all, just about a minute and a hall pefore time was called Left Forward Krause by some most brilliant work scored five points and put his team to the fore.

#### McKinley Fights Gamely.

McKinley must be given credit for laying an uphill game. Yeatman orged into the lead at the start of the game and before five minutes of play had the better of a 6-0 score



#### ONE-SIDED VICTORIES

IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Three one-sided games resulted in the weekly triple-header of the Saturday di-vision of the Municipal Basket Ball eague at the Police Department sym-

nasium last night.

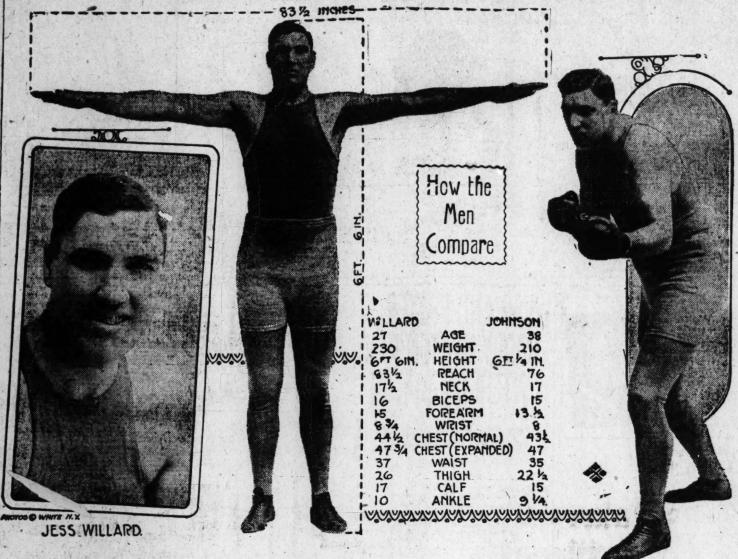
In the opening game the Columbian A. C. five submerged the Battery A quintet, it to fit. Center Bill Joern was the scoring star, tallying 31 points. Art Eachrits was next in line with \$5 points.

The Central Y. M. C. A. team met but still epposition in the Zion five, and wen, et to 15. The Zions are now trailing he league with five straight losses.

The Olympic Turners landed their executed victory over the St. Louis Turners in the closing encounter, 31 to 11, harles Reber referred the game, bout 300 persons attended.

GIBBONS WILLING TO DO 148 POUNDS FOR 'PACKEY' an interview after his fight with Jimmy Clabby, said he was willing to sign up with Eddle McGoorty, but that he much preferred a match with Packey McFarland. Mike said that he would do 145 at 3-6-clock for the Chicago man and predicted that he would get down to that notch as easily as his rival. Promoter Tem Andrews of Milwaukee wants the match and says he will pay his measy for it, so it is now up to Packey. McGoorty is the logical foe for Gibbons, figuring things from the middleweight angle. Eddle is the third member of the big trio and some battler.

# Giant White Hope Now Conceded a Chance to Beat Johnson, March 6



#### Billiken Basket Men Easily Win From Shurtleff

Keogan's St. Louis U. Five Outclasses Alton Rivals, Score 30 to 11.

The St. Louis University basket ball five defeated the Shurtleff College team of Upper Alton, Ill., 80 to 11, in one-sided game at Muegge's gymnasium last night.

The Billikens outclassed their op-

nents in every department of play than the score would indicate. The visitors played a poor field game, passing showing weak teamwork, while the guarding, although fairly effective, was very crude. The Illinoisans showed their greatest weakness, though, at basket shooting.
Time after time easy opportunities
for scoring field goals were missed.
Coach Keogan showed, for the first
time this year, the lineau that will

of this pair.

McCormack and Hansel showed much promise at point-getting, Hansel tallying six field goals and one-free threw, while McCormack contributed four field goals. Ellsworth was next in line with three field goals and a basket after a foul.

#### Billikens Show Class.

For the first few minutes of the game, play was even, both teams fighting hard. The Billikens soon pulled away and from them en it was just a question of how many points they would roll up. At the end of the first half the score was 17 to 3.

The blue and white quint continued increasing the lead until toward the end of the game three free throws and field goals by Moore and Miller evened up matters. Shortly before time was called Left Guard Gleeson was ordered out of the game, having committed four personal fouls. Miller, left forward, played the leading role for the visitors, acorting nine of the 11 points.

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#### HEINE PEITZ NOW A

CENTRAL LEAGUE UMP FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23.—A sentral League bulletin issued by contral League bulletin issued by resident Louis Heilbroner today and ounced that Henry ("Heine") C. eits, former major league player indicate year with the Kansas City merican Association club, has speed a contract to umpite in the claims now to have gained suf
He claims now to have gained sufnounced that Henry ("Heine") C. Petts, former major league player and last year with the Kansas City American Association club, has signed a contract to umpire in the Central next season. Cairo has sold A. L. Wise and Joseph Horan to Day-

Ludwig Wins Roller Title. Ray Ludwig wins Roller Title.

Ray Ludwig won the final of the roller skating championship series at two miles at Cinderella rink lastinight. Time 6m. 17s. Louis Smith was second and Albert Cookson third. In the afternoon Morris Buckley won his qualifying round in the fastest time made during the series, 6m. 12s. In the final Buckley fell.

Whitaker of South Bend, Ind., was to-day elected captain of the Indiana Uni-versity football team for 1815. He is a junior and was one of the quarterbacks on last season's squad.

### Endurance, Plus a Man-Killing Punch, May Enable Willard to Defeat Johnson

H has had 38 fights and scored knockouts in 27 of them. (The last record book gives him 15

knockouts out of 26 starts, but does not

include all his record.) Johnson has

Western Referee, in Expert Analysis, Declares Champion Never Before in His Life Has Faced a Man Physically as Well Equipped

LITTLE less than six weeks from today another White Hope will try to win back and really had a greater advantage the world's fight championship from Jack Johnson. He is Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, who last week was working for the big event at Kansas

> Willard's chances have been scoffed at by casual ring followers. The Post-Dispatch was interested in learning first hand, through an expert of reputation, just what sort of a man, and how much of a "hope,"
> Willard really seems.
>
> To that end Mr. Edward Cochran,

the Kansas City referee and writer, was asked to look Jess over at his training quarters, watch him work out, and express his opinion. Here

#### By Edward Cochran.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23. HE chances of Jess Willard, essen-tially a manufactured ring man. to win the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Johnson when they meet in a scheduled 45-round co d of they meet in a scheduled 45-round contest in Juarez, Mexico, March 6, lie in his ability to assimilate punishment and in the power of his own punches. Willard has several advantages over the negro; but three very essential assets which are NOT in his favor in the approaching engagement are experience, generalship and skill.

The giant Kansan is of a peculiar type of mentality. He does not seem a quick thinker, most of his work withpressed me, in our conversation, as

#### Hope Willard Will Adopt Watchful Waiting Policy in Bout With Negro

Waiting Policy in Bout With Negro

FOR a short time after Willard
killed "Bull" Young with his
right uppercut in a Vernon, Cal., rins,
he was afraid to put his full force
into the punch.

"I have always regretted that incident as any man should." he said to
me. "But I cannot let that interfer
with my chances to win the championship I will hit Jack Johnson Just
as hard as I can. While I hope no
accident of the sort will occur, I intend to knock Johnson out with the
first clean uppercut I can land and
will put my full force behind every
blow.

"I have boxed with Johnson and he
has hit me pretty hard, but did not
hurt me. I made him mad one night
purposely to see how hard he could
punch. He tried to knock me out and
couldn't. That kave me more confidence in my ability to whip him than
anything else. From that time on I
felt certain that should I get the
negro into the ring with me in a long
battle I could win. The happiest moment of my carreer was when I was

#### FACTS WHICH SEEM TO GIVE WHITE HOPE JESS WILLARD CHANCE WITH NEGRO

ILLARD is over 5 inches taller than Johnson. He has an overall arm reach 7 inches greater.

. He weighs over 20 pounds more than his rival.

He can deliver a more powerful blow.

He is 10 years younger than the colored fighter.

He has never been knocked down; Johnson has been knocked out.

He has stopped 27 opponents in his last 38 fights.

#### Boer Rodel Was Fouled, Doctors' Affidavits Say How Willard Measures Up.

Victim's Manager Shows Documents Which Indicate Morris Won on Low Blow.

knockouts out of 25 starts, but does not include all his record.) Johnson has scored 15 knockouts in his 15 years of ring experience.

Willard has never been knocked down. Johnson has been knocked.out.

Willard has a harder punch than Johnson. He killed one man with his nunch, while many fights credited in Johnson's records as knockouts were stopped by the police.

Willard is much younger than Johnson, who is nearly 37. He is also tailer by 5½ inches, much heavier and has a big reach advantage.

Willard, in his workouts, depends almost entirely on a right uppercut. This, too, is his favorite knockout punch. He also showed me a hard right cross, which he works well after leading with a still left jab. He seems to have a faculty of stepping quickly inside of a left jab and lifting up his right to the body or head at the same time, a punch that should worry the negro. It is a style which has not yet been adopted against the big black. Jess' right uppercut is not a long swing. It ismore of a straight punch and the distance required is less than two feet. George Rodel, the Boer, who was knocked out by Carl Morris in Joplin, Mo., last Thursday, passed through St. Louis yesterday on his way to New York with his manager, Frank Heckler.
Rodel claims that he was fouled in the match with Morris and has affidavits from two Joplin doctors—G. E. Ward and Henry Collier—to prove his contention. Manager Heckler also announced that when the blow was struck he jumped into the ring and asked keferee Dixon what he was going to do about it, but Dixon said it was a clean "kayo." The affidavits set forth that the doctors examined the Boer after the bout and found evidence that he had been hit low.

Manager Heckler said that Morris is the biggest drawing card in Joplin and everyone wants to see him win.

The Boer's manager said that while in Joplin he saw Packy McFarland and that the latter told him that he probably would be seen in one more ring contest, with either Freddie Welsh or Mike Gibbons. York with his manager, Frank Heckler.

#### AMHERST GRID SCHEDULE CALLS FOR EIGHT GAMES

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 23.-Amherst's ames and two games out of town. The bury, Bowdoin, Brown, Wesleyan.
Springfield College and Dartmouth. The
team will play Trinity at Hartford,
while the big game will be with Williams on Nov. 13 at Williamstown.
Prospects for a successful season are
good. Capt. Rider, Ashley, Goedrich
and Tow will form a veteran backfield.
The biggest problem confronting Coach
Riley will be the developing of some
good forwards as five veterans will be
lost from the line by graduation. The
schedule follows:
Sept. 25, Middlebury at Amherst; Oct.
2, Bowdoin at Amherst; Oct. 9, Brown
at Amherst; Oct. 16, Trinity at Hartford; Oct. 23, Wesleyan at Amherst;
Oct. 30, Dartmouth at Amherst; Nov. 6,
Springfield at Amherst; Nov. 13, Williams at Williamstown. ury, Bowdoin, Brown, Wesleyan.

CORNELL BASKET FIVE DEFEATS YALE TEAM ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 23.-The Cor-

nell University basket ball team de cated the Yale five, 27 to 25, in a intercollegiate game here today.

### FOR INDOOR GAMES Tigers' Director of Athletics Will Send Big Squad to

MISSOURI'S COACH

C. A. C. Meeting.

PROBABLE DATE FEB. 27

Only Hitch in Plans Is Over Consent to Use of the First Regiment Armory.

Director of Athletics Chester Brewof Missouri University was in St Louis yesterday to make final ar-rangements for the proposed dual indoor track and field meet between the Columbian Athletic Club and the lissouri U. teams.

Brewer was greeted with the news that the meet was not yet a foregone conclusion, and that unless the militiamen of the First Regiment voted for the meet all negotiations would be cancelled. However, in a "straw ote" taken Friday night, the soldiers favored the affair, and it is expected the use of the Armory will be

granted.

On the strength of this, Brewer went into session with John P. Nicholson, volunteer coach, captain and star athlete of the Columbian A. C., and promoter of the South Side club's athletic affairs. The two made pre-liminary arrangements for the dual encounter and all that now remains is stamp of approval of the boys in blue. blue.

Coach Brewer, as he personally has charge of track affairs at Missouri, said that a complete indoor team would be brought down to compete. This means that 18 to 20 Tiger athletes will be seen here on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, according to present plans.

#### Here's a Probable Entry List.

Among these athletes will be sev stage and that no one was sure of his position. There are a number of recruits who look good. Those who will probably represent the school are as follows: Lake and Simpson, in the 50-yard dash; Captain Murphy, Niedorp and Minton, in the quartermile, and Murphy also in the half. Finley, the Kline brothers and Fawcett will probably work in the mile, while Fawcett is the chief nomines for the two-mile grind. Simpson, who has starred as a Tiger for several years, looks good in both hurdles, and also in the high jump. In the pole vault, Floyd, a 12 ft. 6 in, performer, will be depended upon. Powell and Browne are two other likely looking candidates. Drumm will put the shot. Brewer will also pick a relay team.

The Tiger coach seemed to think well of the squad. He said, "We have no world beaters at the school, but all of the boys are consistent workers and I think that we should make a creditable showing against the C. A. C. and also in the conference meet." stage and that no one was sure of

#### No Kick Against St. L. U.

Deviating from the subject of indoor track teams and meets, Brewer volunteered some information why St. Louis University was not given a place on the Missouri U. football, baseball or basket ball schedules. "It is not that we are unfriendly toward St. Louis U. that we did not book the St. Louis boys," Brewer declared. "In football the schedule committee saw that another team fit to the program better than the Billi-

proponents.

Probably in a short time we will meet St. Louis U. in some branch of thietics. The school was recently placed on an equal athletic plane with athletics. The school was recently placed on an equal athletic plane with the conference schools.

"Rolla? We left the Miners off of the schedule this year. The school applied for a game, but we saw fit to schedule another team. The disorderly affairs which closed the football season did not come up at all. It was simply a case similar to that of St. Louis U."

Director Brewer when questioned as to the effect that the recent ruling passed allowing a student to compete in an unlimited number of sports, would affect Missouri, stated that it would neither prove beneficial or otherwise.

He said that no action had as yet been taken as to whether the Missouri-Kansas football game would be played on Thanksgiving day. It's up to the conference presidents who are reported in favor of resuming games on Turkey day. A vote will be taken at the next meeting.

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Coach Brewer was out with a boost for Archie Klein, the former scholastic football star here. Klein is now a freshie at the State School and was captain of the first year football team. Brewer said: "Klein is a real star and should be hard to keep down. His weight or lack of it will work against him, but in the scrimmages during the past season, he made life more or less miserable for the varsity."

The Columbia athletic mentor was in a complimentry frame of mind and also handed compliments to Director of Athletics William Edmunds of Washington University. Brewer stated that Edmunds had accomplished a great deal at the local school in athletics, despite the fact that he is hampered by lack of good material. He did, however, have one kick to register. It is that St. Louis sends so few athletes of real ability to Missouri. Kansas City high schools contribute the majority of the gold and black letter men. On the other hand, it is the exception if a St. Louis boy receives his "M." Brewer is of the opinion that something is wrong with local schoolastic athletics.

Mecarty Hammers Kellar.

Junction suit against Organized Base-ball.

Hedges said he was convinced the Feds had no chance to gain any material victory, as the O. B.'s case was spiendidly handled.

Manager Rickey remained in Chicago, by been do not in chies to be in this city next to the spiendid pand near-Brownies to be in this city next to b

124 Games for Southern B. CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Jan. 22.—Thill be no scheduled double-headers tear in the Southern Baseball Association aying season, the Schedule Committee.

Dillon Knocks Out Halstead.
CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Jan. 22.—Jacolillon of Indianapolis knocked ou Young' Halstead of Chicago in the

Princeton Five Bents Pe

### FEDERAL LEAGUE'S ANTI-TRUST SUIT NOW UP TO JUDGE

Defendants Allowed Twenty Days to File Answers to Original Bill of Complaint

the prayer of the Federal League for a temporary injunction against the leading bodies of organized baseball to restrain them from interferin

made by E. E. Gates, of Indianapolis, for the plaintiff, and the court then granted the defendants 20 days in which to file answers to the original bill of complaint. Should the court grant or deny the temporary injunoon asked the case will be tried late n its merits.

Gates, summing up the case for th ederal League, charged that the deendants constituted a monopoly restraint of trade and commerce; referred to the intervening suits of Lee Magee and others in support of the involuntary servitude charge; and dwelt on the workings of the reserve and 10-day clauses.

The final day's arguments left un

settled the question of the court's jurisdiction and the other phases of the case which the defense holds may result in a victory for its side. These phases include the charge of "unclean hands" and its appeal against tearing down a structure which organized ball took 40 years to build.

#### What Relief Feds Expect.

Endeavoring to clear up, as Judge Landis requested, just what the Course der, "should one be issued," Gates, during his argument, stated the

during his argument, stated the measure of relief desired at once by the plaintiff.

The order, he said, should restrain the clubs of organized ball from harrassing the plaintiff, from tampering with or inducing its players to leave its ranks, and from prosecuting or initiating a multiplicity of lawsuits.

"We are not seeking to stop the defendants from operating their usual business," said Gates. "We do not ask that they be prevented from carrying out their training plans now or in the end. But we do ask that they be temporarily stopped from going into various state courts and getting injunctions against our players. What harm, can it do the defendants if this court says: 'Wait until the general questions involved are settled'?"

#### Feds Played Fair-Gates.

Gates made a fervid argument in refutation of entering court with "unclean hands." He cited the Marquard case to show that his clients practiced fair play.

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This question was: "Is the 'draft' to be eliminated." Gates asserted, President Gilmore, he said, has insisted that any treaty of peace must include full protection for players and umpires. Quincy A. Meyers cited authorities To the charge that

Meyers charged that the exception of labor noted in the Clayton act was "only a sop to organized labor" and doubted its force. In his argument he cited decisions to emphasize his contention that labor comes under the

#### Hedges Returns From Windy City Baseball Wrangle

National Commission's Case, Excellently Handled, Looks a Winner, He Says.

President R. L. Hedges of the Browns, returned from Chicago last night, where he had been attending the trial of the Federal League's in-junction suit against Organized Base-

# with its players and from prosecuting the several suits against the

Magnates Fear Legal

Wrangles May Not End

Before Season Begins

CHICAGO, Jan. 38. EPARTING baseball mag-nates, who came to at-tend the hearing of the tend the hearing of the Federal League's anti-trust injunction suit, expressed fear today that the legal phase of the baseball war would not be ended before the opening of the 1915 season.

Judge Landis has allowed to day in which to file answers to the original complaints. Even if a temporary injunction is granted the case will be argued all over again, when the hearing comes up in the matter of making the injunction permanent. This would not be until late in February or early in March.

#### British Feather Makes Kilbane **Extend Himself**

Eddie Morgan Puts Up Good Fight, but American Shades Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 38.-Je Kilbane, the featherweight champie of the world, tonight had the bette of the aix-round fight with Eddi Morgan, featherweight champion of England. It was one of the faste and best boxing bouts seen in this city in some time.

SEVEN 300 GAMES IN DAY From Rochester, N. Y., com story of how Leonard Wittman that city rolled seven pertect so in one day. After telling of the

# Eddie Collins Is the Boy Who Should Put the "Hit" in Hitless Wonders

4R. SHORT SPORT: Hey, men! Here's a landlord who can reduce the rent and smile.





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WILL MEET JOE GENAIL

Visiting Fighter's Success in Contrast to Trendall's Wan-

trast to Trendall's Waning Prestige.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Befere for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxins

Authority.

Milburn Saylor, lightweight boxer of the Indianapolis, Ind., comes to the Future City Athletic Club on next Tuesday night. Saylor has not been seen here since he boxed Harry Treation on Feb. 15, 1912, the same night that Benny McGovern lost a decision to Bobby Robideau in six rounds Since that time the Hoosier toxer has been a busy man in the local content of the American League standing to the anti-trust suit. What disposition would be made of Ivey Wingo stands with Boss Huggins.

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ay night by Joe Genail, who appeared here last April in a bout with Jinmy Poley at the Colleaum. The will firmy Poley at the Colleaum. The will firm and the freet upon his chances for victory. It is the best left jab any heavyweight to freet years has used against Johnson. There is such force behind it that it has floored several ment of the will make a fairly well-known "white hope."

I will box Lee Witt eight rounds to fannes at 164 pounds with Al Gamble of kannes at 164 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four at 114 pounds, while Jimmy Clark and Lewis are matched for four the witten and Lewis are matched for four the will be of advantage in previous battern and the pounds and the same of the pounds and the lewis are matched for four the will be of advantage in previous battern and the lewis are matched for four the lewis and l

# Scant Chance to Get Magee ED BOXER, Or Connolly, Britton Says

COMES THIS WEEK Wingo's Fate Will Be Decided Later

Indianapolis Lightweight Has Huggins Has Several Trades Under Advisement, but None Can Be Announced Until Catcher Roche's Future Is More Certain.

> F any trades to strengthen the Cardinals are put over during the winter, this matter will have to be attended to by Manager Miller Huggins, according to President Schnyler Britton, who returned from Chicago yesterday, where he attended the hearing of the anti-trust suit. What dispo-

> > Tinker to Fight for Johnson.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Chifeds an

Manager Billy Smith of the Atlanta

# L.C.DAVIS

Charley the Fixer. THERE was a man in Cleveland

And he was wondrous wise;
His baseball, team was so far down
They had no chance to rise.
Then, said he to himself, "Perhaps
I'd better change their name,
And then, I know, the Cleveland
'Naps'
Won't lose a single game."

Chris Mathewson is out with a strong boost for Bill Donovan and predicts that "Wild Bill" will perform miracles with the Yanks Bill and Matty, you know, are charter members of the Pitchers' Union.

At that, with the assistance of Business Manager Sparrow and Birdle Cree, the Yanks ought to fly pretty high next season.

Mike Is the Gent in Agent.

MIKE GIBBONS, the capable mid-

MIKE GIBBONS, the capable middleweight mixer, is his own press agent. If Mike can maul the typewriter as well as he punches the aspirants to middleweight honors, his publicity department will not suffer.

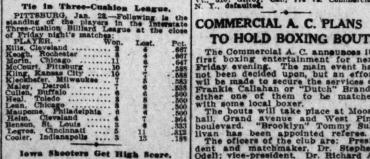
As a member of the Boston Braves, Sherwood Magee may realize the ambition of his life and wallop four umpires in one day, the world's series being burdened with four of the necessary evils.

A new kind of a player has been found. He is Cadore, drafted from Wilkesbarre by Brooklyn. Cadore says he has been offered twice as much from the Feds as his contract with Ebbets calls for, but that he has turned a deaf ear because he spent his childhood days in Brooklyn and always wanted to become a member of the Superbas. Bill Donovan believes in patting a ball player on the back. John Mc-Graw believes in patting him on the head—with a bat. Both methods are good; it's according to who the pattee is.

Jack Knight has been made manager of the Cleveland Spiders, and Nap Lajole has been sent to Philadelphia. Every little movement has a meaning all its own. This particular little movement might be termed the Knight shift.

ST. LOUIS RIFLEMEN

DEFEAT DES M.



Former St. Louis Racquet Star and Partner Win Only One in Five Games.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—New Yorkers. came off victorious in the interesty secame off victorious in the intercity series of racquet and court tennis matches which were brought to a close today on the courts of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. The team from Philadelphia, including such stars as William H. T. Huhn, Joe Wear, formerly of St. Louis and national racquet doubles champion with Dwight Davis of St. Louis, George H. Brook, F. K. Cassatt and Wilson Potter, failed to get a victory in any of the competitions.

The racquets matches led off the series and in the first of these G. M. Heckscher and J. L. Waterbury, New York, beat C. S. Bromley and R. K. Cassatt, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, 15–10, 16–5, 15–3, 15–9.

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer for New York won the other racquets match, against J. W. Wear and Wilson Potter, of Philadelphia, beating the latter at 9–15, 15–6, 15–8, 15–10, 15–8.

The court tennis contest turned out to be a lively battle, in which Payne Whitney and Lawrence Waterbury, New York, defeated William H. T. Huhn and George H. Brook, Philadelphia, at 3–6, 6–4, 6–0, 6–2. Harry Harris acted as marker.

Heckscher's Work Brilliant.

Heckscher, in the racquets match

Heckscher, in the racquets match, did not surprise his admirers by pulling through in four straight games in which, with J. C. Waterbury, he scored a total of 60 aces to 27 for the opponents. Heckscher's strokes had plenty of wrist in, them. He shot the ball across fast and played it well off the back wall. Waterbury gave him splendid support in the rallies.

Clarence Pell has his service working like a well-olled machine. The powerful overhead strokes with balfing cut and twist kept Wear and Potter guessing. Poster was unusually clever in picking the vulnerable spots and his all around excellence caused this to be one of the closest matches of the series. Mortimer was aggressive in the rallies always over the drop of the ball and playing with rare good judgment. A professional exhibition match followed at racquets in which Jock Soutar and William Newman defeated Vincent Ellis and James Mullins, 9—15, 15—12, 18—13, 15—11, 15—10.

This is Self-Evident.

was the first of t

As It Might Have Been.

N the case of Dummkopf Wunderbaldinger (known as Hum Dinger to the fans of the Major League world), vs. Agonized Baseball, the Judge had just ordered that Hum himself be sworn in and sent to the chair

nature of an oath, Dinger?

HUM: I don't never use no profanity; nor drink nor smoke.

and veracity do you enjoy.

HUM: I couldn't never see nothing Closing the Dog Incident.

to enjoy about neither of them kind

of a pitcher.

JUDGE: Well, what is your spe- A Losing Hazard? cific complaint?

Why Not Mark It: "Fragile?"

DAN McKETRICK, the globe-trotting

Lajoie to Head One of Mack's

Training Teams

Athletics' Manager to Split His Training Squad Into Two Nines March 1. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-The hiladelphia Athletics will not have strictly Yannigan team in their

CLERK: Are you familiar with the atture of an oath, Dinger?

HUM: I don't never use no profanty: We don't exactly see the point, but we are prepared to back James up in his sty; nor drink nor smoke.

JUDGE: Take the chair, winess. What sort of a reputation for probity

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to enjoy about neither of them kind of shows, Your Honor.

JUDGE: What is the nature of the oppression from which you pray for relief.

HUM: I don't never ask to be re-lieved, Your Honor. I ain't that kind of a pitcher.

HUM: While where the worst I ever heard—trading one good bird dog for a ballplayer, and especially a player on the St. Leuis club," said a well-known Kansas City bird dog fancier. "Now, if it had been the whole St. Louis club for the dog it might have been somewhere near an even deal."

HUM: Honest, Judge, they ain't a hing wrong with my healtn.

JUDGE: If you have no complaint \$100,000 to the club's official capitalisathing wrong with my healtn.

JUDGE: If you have no complaint

JUDGE: If you have no complaint to make, what are you doing here in this swit?

HUM: Well, Judge, it's the only decent suit I got since they been holding back my pay.

JUDGE: Once more, plaintiff, what did the defendant do to you that induced you to bring this matter to court?

HUM: Why, he wanted me to break a date to go auto riding just to pitch a game for him. Of course I turned him down, so he soaked me 200 bucks and set me polishing the bench without pay.

At this point in the trial, the plaintiffs lawyer waved his client to the

Jack Johnson can stop Willard whenever he wishes. Listen to Daniel trili
this:

"In the Moran bout," said McKetrick today, "Jack stalled quits
a bit and the experts had it figured
the champion was about through. He
isn't. I know, He was so afreid
that he was going to be tricked out
of his title in the Moran affair that
he wouldn't fight after the third
mound, but just stood off and jabbed
his man silly rather than run the
risk of losing his crown through
some technicality.

"All this stuff about him boozing
and being out of condition is bunk.
He can stop Willard any time he
wants to—or any other of the socalled white hopes."

R ESPONDING to an anxious father who wanted to know if rowing

CHARLEY WHITE.

Chicago Title-Contender So Characterizes His Lightweight Rivals.

By Robert Edgren,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, says that of all men he has fought. Freddle Weish was the cleverest, that he knew most about boxing; Ad Wolgast, the ex-champion, the toughest, and Willie Ritchie the gamest. He didn't classify Joe Shugrue, who recently outpointed him at the Garden.

White thinks he holds the record in boxing champions. During his career he has met five of them. Attell, Kilbane, Wolgast, Ritchie and Weish, and as he smillingly reminded us he still survives. His meeting with Weish here next week gives him his second crack at the title within a few months.

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# DEALERS DECIDE

Beveral at Association Meeting Declare for Independent Exhibits of Just Issued Models.

The automobile trade of St. Louis has decided that it will not hold an "open week" the second week of February. matter was brought up at a meeting of the Automobile Manufacturers' and cations for credit from buyers whose Dealers' Association Thursday night, and after much discussion a vote was taken and there were nine votes for

F. H. Fahrenkrog of the Kardell Motor Car Co. warmly approved the idea, and D. D. Brownback of the St. Louis F. W. A. Vesper of the Vesper-Buick posed by T. L. Hausman of the Overland company, on the ground that it would be an expensive proposition and might start the spring show idea again.

H. B. Krenning of the Dorris company R. R. Doak of the Woods Electric Vehiele Co. thought it might be a precedent for the holding of a spring show,

from dealers signifying their de- Milton B. Straus. sire to participate in an "open week." Mr. Chalfont also addressed the Elec-Three of these came two days after the tric Vehicle Association, St. Louis chapvote of the association not to hold the ter, in regard to the handling of electric

M. Co., Jeffrey Motor Sales Co., Kardell chapter. Motor Car Co., St. Louis Stearns Auto-White company, Oakland Automobile lin Auto and Supply Co., Halsey Auto- tofy Motor Car Co., Locomobile Co. of mobile Co., Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Missouri, Johnson Automobile Co., Webcomobile Co., Park Automobile Co., Ste-Co., Vesper-Buick Auto Co., Donovan Automobile Co., Park Automobile Co., Park Automobile Co., ment and Auto Co., Western Automobile St. Louis Stearns Automobile Co., John

After the meeting there was a warm the dealers present declared that they Co. would hold an "open week" on their St. Louis, Frye and a commendatory own account. Wallace C. Capen of the letter was received from Carl J. Simons letter was received from Carl J. Simons said that he had a number of new mod- of the Studebaker Corporation. to the attention of the public, and that desired to participate in the open-week

participate in an open week were re-

TRADE'S CREDIT LIST HAS 300 NEW NAMES

rade Association, held at the American tary issued to members a new listing of desirable, deadbeat and questionable tomers. There were 300 names in the new list, some of whom had been re-ported by from two to five firms each.

of St. Louis are now in possession of a whose accounts have been unsatisfac-tory in one way or another and a man whose name is in this list will find it a very difficult task to secure credit fro any house which is a member of the as- pressly for use on electric pleasure cars. sociation. Nonmembers can therefore expect a great increase in their applicounts have not proven satisfactory to members of the association.

At the meeting A. R. Furnish, princian open week and 16 against it. At the pal of Brown's Business College, delivered an address, "Retail Salesmanship," made by a representative of the Post-wall was pronounced one of the best Dispatch, who told that the purpose of ever given to the Motor Accessory he "open week" was to revive interest Trade Association. The Lucschaw Auto in the automobile business by the pri-vate exhibition of new models at the membership in the association, which ms during the week set apart now has 87 accessory houses on its ros

DEALERS FORM PLANS

TO VALUE USED CARS

tric Vehicle Association of America lem, outlining the fact that hundreds of

A committee was appointed to take up which the association had opposed for some time. Edward Weber of the Websome plan whereby some system of val-cent of the former selling price, stands of the "open week." President Samuel on expressed himself as opposed their general condition could be adopted by the association. This committee con The Post-Dispatch had received prior sists of H/F. Fahrenkrog, John H. Philthe meeting 42 letters and postal lips, H. B. Krenning, R. L. McCrea,

garage service and other matters of The following firms voted for the interest to electric car dealers. The ppen week at the meeting: George C. Rapp & Moller Carriage Co. was admit-Brinkmann Motor Car Co., J. I. Case T. ted to membership in the St. Louis

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., Halsey , Velle Motor Co. of Missouri. Those Automobile Co., Franklin Auto and Supselition to it were: Cadillac Auto ply Co., Oakland Automobile Co., Kar-St. Louis, Dorris Mortor Car Co., dell Motor Car Co., Colonial Motor Car Electric Garage and Service Co., Frank. Co., Rauch & Lang St. Louis Co., Ot-lin Auto and Supply Co., Halsey Auto-tofy Motor Car Co., Locomobile Co. of er Motor Car Co., De Luxe Automob Berry Automobile Co., General Motors Truck Co., Electric Garage and Service on of the matter, and several of Co., Lewis Automobile Co., Velie Motor of Missouri, Cadillac Auto Co. of

ng, in which he desired to bring A large number of accessory house aid send out invitations for an plan. Among these were the Phoenix reck. open week.

Auto Supply Co., Bittel-Leftwich Tire
Letters and postal cards agreeing to Service Co., Vehicle Top and Supply lowing dealers in automobiles and Tire and Rubber Co., McQuay-Norris branch houses:

J. I. Case T. M. Co., Ohio Electric Rubber Co., Fisk Rubber Co., Auto Tire Car Sales Co., Ideal Motor Sales Co., Sales Co. and Imperial Oil Co.

enberg Bros. & Co., grain commissioners

Frank C. Milks, formerly of the John.

on Automobile Co., has resigned to ac-

Sales by the De Luxe Automobile Co

ed Saturday. Both were made late i

the Empire Brewery and F. M. Galloup,

P. H. Brockman of the De Luxe Auto-

Barth, A. M. Zerweck and E. Guy Ed-

luring the week, Barth leaving Tuesday

MORE BRAKING POWER

than the biggest loco

perceptible slowing down.

resulting from punctures.

son, Mich., is one of the many manu facturers of motor cars now equipping

The United States "Chain Tread" tire has been selected as standard equipment for rear wheels of the Jack-

THOMAS TO DRIVE DELAGE INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 Indianapolis

00-mile race, has cabled that injuries

sustained in the aviation service of the French army have excused him from

military duty, and that, accordingly,

rear wheels with anti-skid tires.

One of the features of the announce

ment, which was awaited with interest

him in the spring.

The Ford Motor Co. of St. Louis is sine to Mr. H. F. Langenberg of Lang building an addition to its, five-story Park boulevard. It will be on Sarah touring body, which will be delivered to Park boulevard. It will be on Sarah issued a few months ago containing 800 street, just south of the present plant names, so that the accessory dealers and one story high, to be used for the storage of parts,

> The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., cept a position in the Tate-Gillam through its St. Louis branch, announces ganization, local representative of the the arrival of a pneumatic tire with Dodge car. dual cushion on the tread designed ex-

A large percentage of the automobile his company is the first to place a bona dealers of St. Louis will attend the au-fide order for the new Cole "eight." tomobile show in Chicago. Most of the accessory dealers will also go to the W. L. Johnson of the Johnson Auto

nobile Co., was recently in Pike County, Illinois, calling on Empire dealers and closed a contract with W. G. Brown of New Canton, Ill., for six Empires. H. Lee Smith, manager of the loca branch of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

is attending the Chicago automobil

The Locomobile Co. of Missouri. Inc. in order to be present at the Metz sales convention, Wednesday and Thursday. reports the delivery of a big six lime

CHANDLER PRICE DOWN \$300 FOR THE LIGHT SIX

Retaining the same model of the Chandler Light Weight Six which last sales at the price of \$1595, officials of the by engineers of the Willys-Overland Co. \$12% on the same car in five and sever passenger bodies for the coming season. cent of the former selling price, stands

According to President F. C. Chandler the announcement of the new price on the Chandler Six follows the most su cessful season's business in the com-

"To the best of my knowledge, the Chandler company is the first manufac turer of six-cylinder cars that has earned over 117 per cent on the original investment in the short space of two years," said Mr. Chandler yesterday We have never had any manufacturing difficulties, for our car was mechanical correct in every particular from the day it was first produced and our sales have increased proportionately as our owners received satisfaction in the daily

The Chandler line is handled in St. 4700 Washington boulevard.

MOON CLOSES BIG AGENCY J. C. C. Morris, former manager of the by automobilists, was the list of equip-

Johns-Manville Co. of Seattle, Wash., ment to be placed upon the new Dodge or the entire Northwest, has just closed car. for the entire Northwest, has not car arrangements with the Moon Motor Car Co. of St. Louis, whereby he handles oughly experienced men in the automothis entire territory for Moon cars, apcointing his own agents and assuming turers of speedometers, tires, etc. every detail of the service and manage-knew that selection by Dodge Brothers ment in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and endorsement. In view of this fact it is

TWELVE - CYLINDER NEXT notable that United States Chain Tread" tires were selected as standard Announcement comes from Detroit equipment for the already famous that two of the large automobile con- Dodge car. on the public 12-cylinder cars. It is that Dodge owners will have iso announced that the Winton Co. of protection from the dangers of skidylinder car to be ready in the late

# CHICAGO SHOW

About 500 Automobiles Are Exhibited and 220 Accessory Firms Show Products.

Everything was in readiness in Chi-E. W. Arbogast, manager of the Cole- cago for the opening of the fifteenth an-Arbogast Co., has received word that nual national automobile show, which will hold forth from 2 p. m. Jan. 23 to Jan. 30, at the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory. two Model 42 Oldsmobiles were report-

For months Artist Tietzel and his staff have been engaged in producing the \$40,000 setting which forms the back ground for the displays. The scenic equipment is different from ears, but for the-first time in the history of the show the Coliseum and Armory are similarly dressed.

mobile Co. is at the Chicago auto show Close to 500 automobiles are shown by 90 car makers, while every conceivable wards of the same concern will go up form of automobile necessity and luxfirms which have space.

A large waiting list registered this year would indicate that a pronounced degree of optimism exists among auto-THAN R. R. LOCOMOTIVE mobile manufacturers despite the war That the factor of safety is one of ever, were accessory firms. Most of the belated applicants, how

the most important features of present-day automobile practice is pointed out. As a special section is devoted to the display of electrics there is a complete These experts illustrate the representation of the latter makers, inattention given this feature in the Over- cluding the American Electric Car Co. and car, by showing that their product Saginaw, Mich.; Anderson Electric Car has greater braking power in proportion Co., Detroit, Mich.; Baker Motor Vehicle Co., Cleveland, O.; Ohio Electric Car The heaviest type of passenger locomo- Co., Toledo, O.; Rauch & Lang Carriage tive weighs about 250,000 pounds. Its to- Co., Cleveland, O.; Waverly Co., Intal braking surface with cast iron and dianapolis, Ind.; and Woods Motor Vesteel shoes operated on each wheel, is hicle Co., of Chicago.

about 1000 square inches, or one square As usual the show management will nch to each 227 pounds of weight. The set aside one day to be known as So-Overland Model 80 touring car has four clety day, upon which the price of weighs 2000 pounds, thus having a little it has been found desirable to have more than a square inch of braking sur-face to each 10 pounds of weight. ocomotive equipment, for they consist machines, and who are not merely of a band of asbestos-faced steel in con- curiosity seekers, of which there are With this powerful braking equipment the show. A great many prospective any kind of stop is possible, from the purchasers of cars prefer to attend be small, thereby affording a better opportunity for them to see the variemergency to a gradual and almost im-

DODGE USES U. S. TIRES Many of the accessory manufac he last year in the matter of equipn the line of automobile accessories Marked strides have been made in ment and appurtenances for the car.

> SAY BUYING POOLS GOT THEIR \$5 FEE

notable that United States "Chain This, say the manufacturers, means them supplies at cost. It is needless to covers Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas ding, very low tire cost per mile, and unusual freedom from the annoyances of skid-cars to be ready in the late dings, very low tire cost per mile, and unusual freedom from the annoyances of the simplest and one of the most efficient

BIG MOTOR SHOWS ARE TONIC FOR OPTIMISM

J. Walter Drake, president of the Hupp Motor Car Co., who has attended hearly all the big motor shows held thus far this season, sees in the big attendance and big business at the motor ex-hibits a fair indication of better business conditions.
"The 1915 . motor shows," said Mr.

of exhibits on display; second, the extraordinary attendance which has been characteristic of all shows. All records have been smashed in nearly every city

are really only hopes," he said. all hope for better business in all lines. None of us can give positive assurance Certainly I believe we should all be encouraged by the prevalence of optimism all that was lost during the depression. take care of every Ford owner imr have already started that way. And ately-wherever he is. this applies to all lines-not alone to

var, which temporarily stopped exports Our new cars appeared shortly after this setback, however, and by extra efforts in the domestic market we have been able fully to overcome the Joss in ver December of 1913. At the same time export business began to return. Of course, we could not hope for normal business from the belligerent raaged better than 250 cars a month."

SIXTEEN CADILLACS SOLD The local Cadillac company reports separate brakes, which total 276 square admission will be doubled. While that 16 deliveries of the new eight-cylin-inches. The car without occupants ordinarily the admission is 50 cents, user car have been made to date—a lim-Louis avenue; landelet coupes to Mrs. ace to each 10 pounds of weight. ing the atmosphere of a social event, Frank von Brecht of Forest Ridge, Al-It is further pointed out that the it brings out a class of people who bert Bond Lambert of the Lambert orakes are much more effective than are really interested in purchasing Pharmaceutical Co., Miss Eleanor Dozier. 10 Westmoreland place; Clarence tact with the steel of the brake drum. a great number, on the other days of Claude S. Kennerly, 16 Lenox place; se-National Cash Register Co. and C. I instantaneous stop required in case of the exposition when the crowd will Kalb, Pierce Building; touring cars t Charles Massee of 2127 St. Louis avenue oulevard, William Hemp of 4272 Flora Mo.: E. L. Woodson, East St. Louis; A J Goedecke, 3715 Lucky street: George Steedman, 30 Westmoreland place.

> ning to get prompt deliveries. Complaints have reached several of NEW G. E. FORD STARTER the accessory houses in St. Louis from The Phoenix Auto Supply Co. will Illinois territory that some automobile its General Electric lighting and startsupply association claiming to have ing system for Ford cars. The contract headquarters in St. Louis has been colfor this agency was made by John F. lecting membership fees of \$5 from each | Shuford, manager of the company, on a of them under an agreement to sell recent visit to Boston and his contract

Seven thousand men are now working

Niece, local manager, and we are begin

A MILLION FORDS. With the complet

hedule Aug. 1, 1915, there will be one million Ford cars in operation. A million Ford owners mean Ford dealers in proportion. There are nearly 6000 Ford dealers, And in the hands—always—of these Ford dealers is kept a stock of Ford parts aggregating about \$12,000,000.

The ratio of the same and the hands—always—of these Ford dealers is kept a stock of Ford parts aggregating about \$12,000,000.

The ratio of Ford owners as compared Drake, "are distinguished by two main facts. First, the number and character Florida, three extreme points in the Union. More than 50 per cent of all the utomobiles owned in these three states are Fords, and there are 113,000 cars in Iowa, too. There is a Ford dealer every "Most of the predictions I have read "Most of the predictions I have read City and vicinity there are Ford branches in Long Island City, Brooklyn the Bronx and Newark.

All these stupendous figures—a millio This is welcome relief from the gloomy 000,000 of Ford parts in the hands of endency of a few weeks, ago and must Ford dealers-merely mean that it is imsurely presage better times. While I possible for a Ford driver, anywhere in really do feel that we are well on the this country, to get out of the zone of way back to the normal of before the immediate Ford service. It is the basic war, we cannot possibly suddenly regain principle of Ford service, not only to But we can build steadily back. We diately, but to take care of him immedi-

#### "We were hit by the outbreak of the EIGHT-CYLINDER COLE AT CHICAGO SHOW

Henderson, of the Cole Motor Car Co. of Indianapolis, says that the new export business. The Automobile Board standardized Cole 8-cylinder car will of Trade reports will show that the Hupmobile business for October was the cago show. This is the first intimation largest single month in the history of that has come to any except inside sources that the Cole factory was even tial increase over the same month of experimenting on an 3-cylinder car and last year. December also brought a gain there is much interest in it to see if it shows material difference from the other eights which have been announced.

FIRST OLDS IN MUSEUM

motor power is steam and it had a dashboard like a horse-drawn buggy, 36-inch wooden wheels with solid rubber carthe motive power.

#### PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards'

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are, the successful substitute for calomel—there's

successful substitute for calomel—there's never any aickness or pain after taking them.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull, listless, "see good" feeling, constipation, torpid liven, bad dispositionfor pimply face.

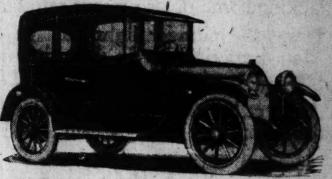
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week See how much better you feel and look. 160 and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Watch Post-Dispatch Wants for excel-

# was only temporarily depressed. Cur exports for the past 90 days have averaged better than 250 cars a month." VELIE SEDAN



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The New Distinctive Veile Sedan Winter and Summer Car

Its graceful body design and luxurious fittings for the interior have made it a car of unusual distinction. The entire body is treated as one unit developed in graceful, sweeping curves and the upper portion of the body is practically one big window space with the windows seally levered when desired dows easily lowered when desired.

The interior is beautifully upholstered in a carefully selected The interior is beautifully upnoistered in a carefully selected gray Bedford cord, the deep, heavily cushioned back seat accommodating three persons in perfect comfort, while the individual driver's chair and a collapsible extra front seat make seating for two more. Your family will always enjoy this beautiful car, for it affords comfort, convenience and protection from the weather. Make arrangements to see the New Model now on display.

Sedan Complete, \$2475.0)

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# Your All Year Car is Here



The Ideal Car for Milady, the Doctor, and the Business Man

you get more real value from an automobile than any other time of

It enables milady to come and go at will, regardless of the weather and in all comfort, warmth, ease, luxury and cleanliness of the higher priced

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This is the time of the year when with the same speed, comfort and facility as in an open car in summer.

The Maxwell Cabriolet appeals to

your sense of dignity and good taste. Its pure streamline body, crown fenders, its large roomy seat, the coachwork of most superior quality, top finished inside with finest imported broadcloth and the exterior of fine hand buffed grain leather, make it a car to be proud of. Top may be lowered when desired.

Compare the cost of this superb enclosed car with any and when you learn that it is fully equipped with electric starter and lights, anti-skid tires, high tension magneto, speedometer, and leaves you no extras to purchase, you will say that it is not only the highest grade Cabriolet, but that it is positively the lowest in price.

Come in and let us show you the Maxwell Cabriolet.

COLONIAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Distributors, 3948 50 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

# TO BUY PRUFROCK-LITTON'S

\$250,000 - CLEARANCE SALE

he will compete in the next Hoosier Though he did not specify a car, it is generally thought that he will bring over one of the Delages that raced in last French Grand Prix. This make of machine, being the first to em-ploy a positive, instead of a spring-controlled valve action, is credited with being the fastest, for its size ever produced. Its comparatively poor showing in the last Grand Prix is accounted for by the fact that a faulty carburetor ad-

down its speed at least 10 miles an hour. Thomas is known throughout the world as one of the most daring aviators ever born. Back in the days when Hubert Latham was setting the world on fire with his sensational flights, Thomas was going him even one better. His umbles out of the blue sky were enough to shake the hardiest individual, yet he

justment on the morning of the race cut

INCREASE IN SALES.

It is remarkable how little effect the European war has had on the sale of pleasure cars. For the six months end-ing Dec. 31, the sales by the Franklin Automobile Co. in Syracuse, N. Y., in-creased 54 per cent over the previous ix months, while sales for the 12 months nding Dec. 31 increased 90 per cent over

ending Dec. 31 increased 80 per cent over the sales of the previous 12 months.

Total sales in 1914 exceeded the sales of any 12 months in the company's history, and December, usually a slow month, was the largest month the company ever had. The Franklin factory has been on full time continuously and beginning with January the output will be increased 30 per cent over 1914. The Franklin company output is confined to one pleasure car chassis, no trucks or

# NOW IS THE TIME

PAY IN 30, 60.90 AND 120 DAYS-LET US HOLD

- IT FOR YOU -

Attention! Furniture Buyers!! Now 10% to 50% Off!

This Immense Stock, Seven Floors of Samples to Select From in This Large Building

Several thousand pieces reduced below the already low cash prices, marked on each piece in plain figures. Dozens and dozens of people are selecting now what furniture they want, even though they will not need it until February, March and some not until April.

A Few of the High-Grade Bargain Pieces

For the Library \$ 9.00 Fumed Oak Rocker .... \$ 6.50 20.00 Red Leather Patched

Rocker ..... 10.00 25:00 Green Morocco Patched Rocker ..... 12.50 21.50 Fumed Oak Chair, cane seat and back..... 15.50 38.00 Arm Chair, green morocco. 19.00 50.00 Fumed Oak settee, cane seat and back...... 35.00 35.00 65.00 Mahogany Clock .....

120.00 Blue Denim Davenport. . 59.00 2-piece Green Velour 132.00 230.00 3-piece Louis XVI Suite, denim ......160.00

For the Dining-Room \$24.00 Set 6 Dining Chairs, leather seats ......\$18.09

39.00 Fumed Oak China Closet. 27.00 55.00 Golden Oak Buffet ..... 45.00 99.00.7 Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs ..... 49.00 84.00 Golden Oak Buffet, 66-in. 57.00 265.00 10-piece Jacobean Dining Room Suite ...... 225.00

PRUFROCK-LITTON CO. Fourth and St. Charles Sts. **Entire Block** 

For the Chamber \$42.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe . \$28.00

35.00 White Enamel Wood Bed, cane panels . . . . . 28.00
43.00 Fumed Oak Chiffonier with mirror ...... 34.50 48.00 Golden Oak Dresser, 48-in. 36.00 48.00 Golden Oak Dresser, 48-in.
59.00 Tuna Mahogany Chiffonier with mirror
77.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier
74.00 Sheraton Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier
109.00 Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier 213.00 Circashus
Suite

251.00 Antique Mahogany 4-pico
Suite 213.00 Circassian Walnut 3-pi

# Without Doubt the Most Extraordinary Announcement in the Whole History of the Automobile

# CHANDLER SIX

For the New Season

# \$1295

The Pioneer Light-Weight Six

NOW comes the only high grade six cylinder motor car for less than \$1300. The Chandler! This identical car last summer broke sales records at \$1595 and set the standards of the light six market. This same car, lacking some of its present refinements and with body design not nearly so beautiful, was a sensation two years ago at \$1785.

It was the pioneer light six. It opened up the whole light six market. Men experienced in the industry said then, two years ago, that such a car couldn't live at \$1785.

And yet here it is today, the class and standard-maker of the market, with the price for this season fixed at \$1295.

How can Chandler do it when similar cars still sell from two to five hundred dollars higher?

The Chandler Company has made money from the day that first of the light sixes took the road. The Chandler has pointed the way every step of the way. And now, with maximum production, with an overhead expense so small that it astounds other manufacturers, with no old loads to carry and no old scores to wipe out, and with our working capital of real money, we have set this record-breaking price.

The Chandler for the new season is identically and positively the same model the whole country admired so much at \$1595. We will continue it throughout the season at the new price. And there is no other car that, by the utmost stretch of argument, can be considered as competing with it.

At this new price, the pioneer Chandler retains absolutely every feature of construction and quality that has made it the leader of all light sixes. You will find all these features on the Chandler, and not on any other six selling for less than \$2000.

Bosch magneto.
Gray & Davis electric starting motor.
Gray & Davis electric generator.
Enclosed silent chains for driving motor shafts.

Bosch spark plugs.

Mayo genuine Mercedes type radiator.

Cast aluminum motor base extending solidly from frame to frame, giving rigidity to engine mounting; providing pedestals cast integral for magneto, pump and generator; and obviating necessity for dirty, rattly sheet metal drip pan.

Rayfield carburetor.

Worm-bevel rear axle.

Imported annular ball-bearings throughout.

Oiling system completely contained within the motor; no outside piping.

Genuine hand-buffed leather (not machine buffed, split or imitation).

Luxurious streamline body, with clean running boards.

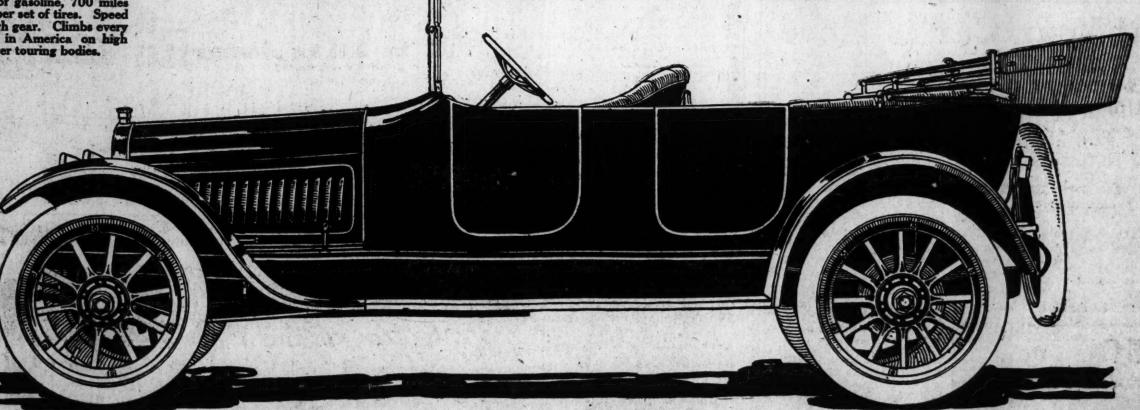
Golde patent one-man top, with Jiffy curtains.

Large gasolene tank carried in rear.

Firestone demountable rims.

Motor-driven horn, speedometer and all the usual incidental equipment.

Weighs 2985 lbs. completely equipped. Averages 16 miles or more per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil, 7000 miles per set of tires. Speed 3 to 55 miles per hour on high gear. Climbs every famous "demonstrating hill" in America on high gear. Five and seven-passenger touring bodies.



And the Marvelous Chandler Motor Built in Our Own Factory

See the Chandler at Our Salesroom Now

We anticipate some skepticism, but the Chandler routed skepticism last year and the year before that, and it will rout any skepticism there may be this year. We expect every man who thinks of paying more than a thousand dollars for an automobile to look the Chandler over carefully. The car itself will make any argument on our part unnecessary. It won't cost you a cent to convince yourself that not a thing has been cut out of the Chandler, not a thing in it cheapened, not a detail of its workmanship slighted.

FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING BODIES \$1295

Some desirable territory open in South half of Illinois and Eastern half of Missouri for live agents

LEWIS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

4700 Washington Avenue FOREST 1530 DELMAR 909

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, U. S. A.

David J. Kreuzer, proprietor of the Jersey Creamery at 8757 Cook avenue was tried in the United States Distric Court yesterday on the charge of vielating the oleomargarine faw. Revenue officers testified that they broke into Kruezer's place and found a quantity of tub linings concealed under a mattress. The jury had been out only a few minutes when word was sent to the Judge. ites when word was sent to the Judge that a verdict had been reached, but he sent back instructions for it to be sealed

#### The Best Laxative for Children's Use

in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild axive, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for abil.

Where Your Money Stays at Home.

cinned Catfish. late Corned Beef; we b. 8c GRAN. SUGAR,

antes Coffee: "3 lbs. for 49c

3 for 20c

Disturbance in House Where War Talk Was Forbidden Leads to Police Court.

Mrs. John G. Fargher, who conuets a rooming house at 3873 West Belle place, prohibited war talk in her house, in the interest of peace, but she did not make a rule against roomers coming downstairs in their nightshirts and a disturbance of the peace ensued which brought her husband and Harry M. Wood, a roomer, into police court yesterday morning. When your baby is cross and fret. She told Judge Sanders about her

ly if Michael Fagin, another roomer, these matters. Representative Harr, one had not been so particular about his false teeth. Fagin, he said, was soing to help him but he said wat a
minute till he took his false teeth out.

But Wood could not be said wat a restigation thoroughly. But Wood could not wait and had to do the best he could without Fagin's

Judge Sanders said it looked to him that the rooming house was not run just right. He fined Fargher \$16 and Wood \$10.

#### CHARITY COMMITTEE TO MEET

ing Centributions of \$13,208.46.
The Missouri Charity Day Committee rill meet at the Planters Hotel Tuesday to determine the method of distrib-

### KIESELHORST'S-**ONCE-A-MONTH 2-DAY PIANO SALE** Menday & Tuesday, January 25 & 26, 1915

plan of conducting our r 2-DAY PIANO SALE." ducting our now well-known "ONCE-A-MONTH

Many seekers of GENUINE BARGAINS in Upright Pianos, Grand Pianos and Player-Pianos have patronized these sales. • They have SAVED CONSIDERABLE MONEY on their purchases and are delighted with the instruments

We want you to visit our store Monday or Tuesday and see the EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS we are offering this month. Prices have been cut deeper than heretofore. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. IF MONEY SAVING IS AN OB-JECT you cannot afford to "pass" this JANUARY CLEAR-

Every ORIGINAL PRICE as well as the REDUCED PRICE is marked in PLAIN FIGURES on each instrument. As an "idea" of what is here for your consideration, just

\$48 \$57 \$73 \$89 to \$170 **Buys Good Upright Pianos** \$193 \$220 \$278 to \$395 **Buys Good Player-Pianos** \$187 \$242 to \$495 **Buys Good Grand Pianos** 

Some of the instruments are NEW, others are SLIGHTLY USED, but the majority are good, well-known makes that have been taken in exchange for new 1915 MODEL Pianos and Players. You must see and hear them to fully appreciate what remarkable values they represent.

ANY REASONABLE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU

≥ 2500 m 88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS On Our Bargain Counter for Monday & Tuesday Selling 25 CENTS PER ROLL 5 FOR \$1

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The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Prano House in St. Louis **1007 OLIVE STREET** 

Reports That State Officers Get Free Gasoline for Autos Being Investigated.

"NO WHITEWASH"-FARRIS

Convicts Alleged to Have Been Used for Repair Work on Homes of Officials.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.—Members ful instead of the happy, laughing rule against war talk to show that of the House Committee appointed to

babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

REMLEY

THE HOME INSTITUTION

The very best laxative for children and approved of that, she swid, and gave Wood so to understand. Fargher came home just then and approved of it less than his wife. He said something about it they could give back his \$2.75 and he would get out. He was given back his \$2.75 and their homes done by convicts, and that there was a fight.

Wood, in his testimony, said that Fargher fought with him and there were others, quite a mixup in fact, and he received severe soratches on his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes done by convicts, and that there was a fight.

Wood, in his testimony, said that Fargher fought with him and there were others, quite a mixup in fact, and he received severe soratches on his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes done by convicts, and that the expense accounts of some prison officers who have taken official trips have been talking of the frequency with which convicts have been his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes of State officers, and he received severe soratches on his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes done by convicts have been talking of the frequency with which convicts have been his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes of State officers were others, quite a mixup in fact, and he received severe soratches on his face and hands and shoulder. He was given back their homes of State officers who have taken official trips have been talking of the frequency with which convicts have been the committee inquired included rumors that the committee inquired included rumo

vestigation thoroughly.

No "Whitewash" Farris Says.

If the inquiry is conducted in such manner that the offices and State in-stitutions are investigated for irregularities the rumors of affairs at the prison will be included.

Chairman Farris and Representative Correll, two of the Democrats on the committee, have announced that there will be no disposition to "whitewash" the departments and that if there is evidence of irregularities in any departommittee.

that he expected to ask that a searching investigation be made of condi-tions at the prison and at the State University. Neither of these insti-tutions handles the finances through the regular channels of the Treas-urer's and Auditor's offices in Jeffermaking the total collections to son City. They receive their appro-

> Attention has been called by members to the report that an auto-mobile costing \$4000, was purchased for the university and record of its purchase failed to appear in the university's statement of expenditures. No explanation was offered by the mem-bers who discussed the incident, but the inference was that the amount had been accounted for in some other way.
>
> Many Asylum Employes.

> It also has been reported to one of the members of the committee that the number of employes at several of the insane asylums is greater than is needed, and that in some instances ily on the payrolls of State institu-

Republican members are charging are employed in the offices of the State Auditor and the Superintendent of Insurance. Complaint has been made by Republicans that State employes, instead of attending to their duties in the offices in which they are employed, have been lobbying among members for and against bills pending before the Legislature. They say that if there is reason for the employes to be on the payroll they should be attending to their official duties, and that if there is no work for them they should be discharged. Chairman Farris has announced that he will call his committee to meet early in the week and the same than the well the week and the same than the among members for and against bills meet early in the week and that ar-rangements will be made to obtain an appropriation for the expense of

the investigation."
"I have not one friend to protect," "I have not one friend to protect."
Farris said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "If there is anything
wrong in any State office or institution I want to know it. I would be
glad to obtain any information which any person may have. I can assure there is no disposition on the part of any member of the committee to do any whitewashing. If the men we have in office are not the right kind of men, the best thing for the public and for the Democratic party is for the exact facts to be disclosed.

#### ST. JOSEPH TREASURER GETS THREE YEARS, IS PAROLED

rge H. Wyatt, With \$26,822 Deflet in Accounts, Pleads Gullty

of Embezslement. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan, 23.—George H. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan, Z.—George H. Wyatt, former City Treasurer, pleaded guilty of embesziement today and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Parole was granted. Wyatt resigned as City Treasurer a year ago after having served the greater part of the tarms and confessed he was short two terms and confessed he was short in his accounts. Examination of the office revealed that there was a deficit

Wyatt and his chief deputy, Homer Osborn, were arrested and at Osborn's Osborn, were arrested and at Osborn's trial a month ago the jury disagreed. His second trial is set for next month. Wyatt was paroled on the plea of many ditizens, including ministers and public officials. Even the bending company was agreeable on account of his previous excellent reputation. Wyatt is a member of a most highly respected family.

Mit is a bargain, a Post-Dispatch res state ad can find a buyer for you ARRESTED WHEN HE TRIES TO CASH SECOND BAD CHECK

Owen Dowd, 17 years old, living at 2505

(5.E. Cor. 814)

5c Handkerchiefs

10c Handkerchiefs

10c Canvas Gloves

10c Half Hose

Full cut and well made—plain wrist-band—10c quality .... 50

Black and colors— long elastic ribbed

Men's 25c Neckwe Large assortment

and fancy shield bows —25c values... 86

15c Half Hose

25c Pad Garters

17c Half Hose

65c Wool Bloves

Full seamless—in liste finish cotton and soft wool cashmere... 116

Black, brown, gray & tan. 450

Fine quality, large white hem-stitched Hand-kerchiefs— 10c value.....46

OVERCOATS

THESE are broken lots se

lected from our higher-priced lines exceptionally good

Overcoats in gray and tan-

designed in shawl and convert

ible collar style, with belted backs—all well tailored and

amazing values at this price of \$3.85.

Boys' 50c Blouses

Fast-color fabrics—ages 6 to 10......

Boys' 50c Knickers

Good wool fabrics— ages 6 to 15.....

Various styles—sizes
12 to 14 neck......

Neat wool fabrics-pull-down bands....

Boys' 15c Stockings

Fast black—sizes 6 to 10—special....

The Sunday l'ost-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi, "First in Everything."

Boys' 50c Shirts

Boys' 50c Caps

in avenue and Seventh streets, found it so easy to get \$40 Christmas money upon a check by forging his employer's name, that he called at the Frankin Bank at that he called at the Frankin Bank at the check for another.

year-or that the val-

ing an extra strong appeal to those who

We can not tell which of these suppositions is correct—but we do

know that this sale is

surpassing anything ever known in the his-

Schmitz & Shroder

\$12.50 and \$15 Overcoats

\$16 and \$18 Overcoats

H IGH-CLASS Overcoats, in black kerseys, Balmacaans, gray serges and fancy mixtures—in % and full length—loose or semi-form fitting backs—best values we ever offered at this price.......

\$20 and \$22.50 Overcoats \$10

tory of this house.

that he called at the Frankin Hank at Called a policeman. The youth, when noon yesterday with a check for another put under arrest, confessed. He said an auxiliary of Col. Meuman Post No. Leads to Capture.

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#### Continues to be the Most Interesting and Most Talked-About Bargain Event of the Entire Year The Success Of this sale is an indication that business conditions in this city have greatly improved since the first of the

is proving mighty interesting to all who have not as yet supplied

their Winter needs. Note the offerings and plan to be here tomorrow

For Reasons
of our own-WE are closing out our entire Winter stock at extreme reductions from former prices-offering a money-saving opportunity that

Graduation Special Boys' \$10 Blue Serge Suits

for your share of these exceptional values.

Extra Special Young Men's \$7.50 Suits

Actual \$1.50 Values

Men's \$2.50 Pants \$1,45

Men's \$3.50 Pants \$2.00

\$4 and \$4.50 Pants \$2.90

Men's \$2.00 Pants

\$5 and \$6 Pants

Boys' 75c Gloves

with leather palms ....

Brushed back-ecru-color-sizes 26 to 34...

Boys' 75c Blouses

Boys' \$1 Knickers

Boys' 35c Underwear 18C Brush back ribbed Undershirts and Drawers.

Boys' 50c Union Suits 36C

English and French flannel—ages & to 15... 536

THESE are well made

**52 Sweater Cests** With or without collars—stray and maroon—special at...

1 Underwear

\$1 Safety Razers Latest model Ever-Ready Razor, with 12 wafer blades; a bargain 69C

\$1,25 & \$1.50 Shirts Percale and madras Coat Shirts, in neg-liges, plaits and mush-room tucks 59C

75c Coat Shirts \$1.25 Underwear

Union Suits in all weights—\$1.50 and \$2.00 values .... 950

\$1.25 Flannel Shirts flat and military collars....886

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

\$1.50 Goat Shirts

Boys' \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats \$4.6 In cassimeres and worsteds—ages 5 to 17. In this great Unloading Sale at ...... "If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

Every Item a Real Bargain

Boys' \$3.00 Suits and Overcoats \$1.85

Boys' \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats \$2.65

Boys' \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats \$3.85

Boys' \$2.00 Suits and Overcoats \$1.00

In this great Unloading Sale at. .....

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In this great Unloading Sale at ......

GIRLS' WINTER COATS All Go in Two Big Lots-

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Coats \$1.50 Ages \$ to 7-choice of the entire lot \$4.95 to \$10 Coats \$3.65

BUY FROM THE S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Men's Hats Must Go Investigate These Offerings
Soft and Stiff Hats
High-grade quality—snappy as well as Gonservative and Stiff Hats

Choice of our entire line of Soft and Stiff Hats-17.5 \$1.95

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Emergency

Calls

# Ever Madel III You've read whiskey offers that claimed seral-now just read this one and see what serality means! We want you to try Ullman serve Stock Whiskey because we're sure you's well that you'll keep on ordering it in prefer light the brands. So we are making a very a light were a walking a very a light way and we're a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light way a we're a walking a very a light walking a light w

Teeth Extracted **Painlessly** WE SPECIALIZE IN

Ask for Prices on Our Cast Gold Crowns ery latest scientific achieves in crown production. Special prices until Feb 1.

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DISPATCH WANTS bave convinced many of their off-

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BOSTON DENTAL CO., 618-620 Olive Street

#### PLANS MADE TO BEGIN FREE BRIDGE WORK IN FEBRUARY ANICK

condent of Public Service Bea Confers With East Side Mayor on Use of Streets.

In preparation for beginning work on the free bridge in February, President Kinsey of the Public Service Board yes-terday conferred with Mayor Chamber-lin of East St. Louis regarding the laying of temporary switch tracks on sublic streats. public streets.

The city has obtained rights over pub

te streets for its highway and railway approaches to the bridge. Switch tracks will be needed for hauling material to

who after making an investigation ber has been delivered for this pu and a staff to superintend the of conditions among the war sufferes in process of organization. All ers in Belgium on behalf of the ork is in process of organization. All e work will be executed under Kinsey rectly and none of it will be done by trip took them through the parts of

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#### MANN SAYS PRESIDENT IS SEEKING A SECOND TERM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Transportation of Food a Prob-

lem, Rose and Bicknell, Who

See Battle, Declare.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 23 .- Dr

ickliffe Rose and Ernest Bicknell

Rockefeller Foundation, went to

Russian Poland for the American Red

Cross, returned to Berlin today. Their

Russian Poland now under German control and was undertaken with the

idea of organizing in that territory relief work similar to that in Bel-

conditions in Poland were distress

ing; if anything worse than in Bel-gium. They were inclined to recom-

mend the institution of relief work, provided provision could be made for

forwarding supplies. The transportation question is extremely difficult

owing to the poor roads and the heavy demands on railroads, motor trucks and horses for supplying the needs of the troops. The German

civilians to a certain extent but have

limited the rations of bread, for example, to only one-fifth of a pound.

The commissioners were able to see

a bit of actual warfare, since their

travels took them as far as Bolimov about 40 miles west of Warsaw. The battle was raging in a half circle

around Bolimow, and the Americans, mounting a church tower, obtained

an excellent view of the battlefield

They were able to discern the posi-

tions of the infantry and artillery

New Governor of Indo-China.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Ernest Roume

East Africa, was appointed Governor-

REID'S CLEARING SALE

The Half Yearly Sale of

REID'S SHOES

rmer Governor-General of French

and watched the bursting shells.

Folk and Davies Are Trying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Presider ilson was charged with seeking to uild up a personal machine to get a the platform pledges of his party Representative Mann, Republican leader, in an address today in the House. "With such eminent officeholders as Judge Folk and Mr. Davies (Commissi er of Corporations and mentioned fo the Federal Trade Commission) in pro

nent position, mainly engaged in trying to build up a personal organization for the President, with the President uarreling with the joint appointing power at the other end of the Capitol, and constantly refusing to listen to advice from Democratic members of this House, unless they agree to what he wants, I ask you gentlemen whether you think he is following the pledge of the Democratic convention in respect to the principle of one term?"

#### **Exquisite Hair Tinting** Dr. Rose and Bicknell said that

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmiess and so easy to use that there is really no excuse for any woman (or man) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair.

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Missouri Supreme Court Justice Says There Is No Reason for Rehearing Them.

CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED

Farris Bill Would Make Litigants File Petition Before Taking Causes Higher.

Staff Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.-The renarkable statement that in fully 65 per ent of the cases which are heard by the Missouri Supreme Court there is found to have been no error committed and no reason for an appeal to have been taken, was made by one of the Supreme Court Judges today in discuss-

an appeal as a matter of right and the Court is required to hear arguments, read briefs and write opinions in all such cases. Justice Faris' bill takes away the litigant's appeal as a matter of right and the court is required to hear arguments, read briefs and write opinions in all such cases. Justice Faris' bill takes away the litigant's appeal as a matter of right and permits an appeal only when application is made to the Such cases.

guaranteed satisfactory or money will be returned.

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preme Court and the Court innus that there is good reason to believe that error has been committed.

Would Have to File Petition.

The procedure, if the bill becomes a law, would be for the loser in litigation to file with the Judge of the Circuit Court a petition for right to make application to the Supreme Court for per mission to appeal. He would give the other party to the litigation 20 days' notice of his intention to ask for an

Both parties would then appear before the Supreme Court and be heard on the application, the applicant setting ou the errors he relies upon in his appeal Judge Faris, in a statement, said that such a law would make the determination of cases in which there was no ground for appeal within four or five nonths of the decision in the lower ourt instead of about three years aft rward, as is the case under the presen

One of the Judges, who would not permit the use of his name, in discussing the bill this morning, said:

"The Supreme Court is about three years behind with its docket, and even with the commissioners aiding us, we are only gaining on the docket at the rate of about 40 cases a year. It would take the court 22 years to catch up with

Judges Work on Sundays. We are bound around with statutes which we take an oath to folow. Every Judge is working from 12 We are required to write an opinion in "In Judge Faris' bill, which has the approval of the Court, we have outlined procedure which will facilitate litigaon and will not work injury to any

"Fully 65 per cent of the cases heard in the Supreme Court should never have been appealed. We, examine them and find no reversible error. If the alleged errors were laid beforeus without requiring us to go into all the details of the case, we could dispose of cases much more quickly. "In addition to that there are some cases, which under the statute we are required to send back for a new trial, which we would not have to consider if this bill became a law. I would say that about 15 or 20 per cent of the cases appealed come un-der this classification.

Business Has Outgrown Court.
"We have offered a solution of the problem in this bill and it will be up the Legislature to say whether

avors the plan. "There certainly is no reason why ne persan to litigation should be al lowed to appeal when he has no basis for an appeal and thus escape paying a just debt or retaining property to which he has no right for three years, when the matter could be determined in a few months.

"The business of the State has doubled without an increase in the size of the court. Business simply has outgrown the court and under the present system we cannot hope for an improvement."

#### BUSINESS MEN TO EDUCATE SONS FOR FOREIGN TRADE

mes A. Farrel Said Delegates Expressed Purpose After Con-

vention Here. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, before departing yesterday, after the Foreign Trade convention, stated that several nanufacturers and merchants attending the convention expressed the immediate

purpose of educating their sons especially for foreign trade. One of the most important of the Council's policies, said Farrell, is a more systematic education for foreign trade. This matter is in the hands of a committee, of which Wallace C. Simmons of St. Louis is chairman. He has an advisory committee of educators, consisting of Prof. Edwin F. Gay, dean of the school of business administra-tion of Harvard University; Prof. J. W. Jenks of the school of commerce, accounts and finance of New York University, and Prof. G. L. Swiggett of the

Iniversity of Tennessee. Many of the speakers at the conven-tion emphasized the view that specia training was indispensable for American traders in foreign lands.

Single Tax League to Meet. The Single Tax League of the Twenty eventh Ward will hold its regular mee ng Monday evening at the Walnut Parl ool, Oriole and Thekla avenue chool. Oriole and speak on single ax from the subject of "Our Father."

#### CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO DEFEND SLAYERS OF AMERICAN

eronto Lawyer Employed in Case of Militiamen Who Shot Duck Hunters.
TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 23.—The Do

minion Government has advised the On-tario authorities that it has decided to defend Corporal Archie Kay and Privates Leslie Kinsman and Edmund Mc-Intosh, the three Canadian militiamer oncerned in the shooting last month of the two American duck hunters, Smith and Dorsch of Buffalo, the former of

trial. As a result of the Govern decision the unique situation will be created of the Provincial Government proceduring and the Dominion Government defending. The Government took action as the result of the application of the

as the result of the application of the Militia Department. No provision has been made for coun-sel for Constable Thomas Delaney, also concerned in the shooting.

Officers and an executive committee and Dorsch of Buffalo, the former of will be elected at the annual meeting of the Million Population Club, at the Mer-Wallace Nesbitt, a lawyer of Toronto,

BILL TO BOOST SALARIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 23.-Repre sentative John H. Taylor of Kansa City is having prepared in the Attor ney-General's office a bill to increase the salaries of all elective State offi-

The bill will provide for an increase in the salary of the Governor from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year; Attorney-General from \$2000 to \$7500, and Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer from \$3000

Stupendous Bargain Thrillers for Tomorrow, Monday, January 25,

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\$25.00 Caucasian Mountain Lamb Coats \$8<u>.75</u> \$25.00 Luxuriously Elegant Fur Fabric Coats \$22.50 Aristocratic Deer Pelt Zibeline Coats \ \$8.75 \$18.00 Superb Black Lapland Plush Coats \$20.00 Regal Fleecy Wonder-Mixture Coats \\$8.75

\$25.00 Wonderfully Fine Chinchilla Coats In these enormous clearance reductions we are more than eclipsing any other valuegiving sale we have held this season. Our stocks are stupendous in their repletion of magnificent Coats-all worth their original former prices-but they must be sacrificed on the altar of after-holiday reductions—and the "below-cost price" of \$8.75 simply gives them away. Every garment in the collection is marked by supreme richness of fabric—indisputable exclusiveness of mode and regal artifices of trimming. There

# Wind-Up Sale Winter Coats

\$10.00 & \$12.00 Persian Lynx Cloth Coats \$ 9.00 to \$15.00 Fleecy Sweater Cloth Coats \$10.00 to \$14.50 Elegant Siberian Zibeline Coats \$ 8.00 to \$12.00 Northern Imported Chinchilla Coats

To those unacquainted with the tremendous volume of our productions for the fastidious women of six metropolitan cities—the wonder-values offered in this sale must seem incomprehensible. But those who are familiar with our famous economies will be here early Monday to participate in one of our greatest profit-sharing sales, in which every purchaser saves \$4 to \$10 on her Winter Coat. Sizes and colors for

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\$35.00 Stunning New Squaw Cloth Suits \$8.75 \$30.00 Magnificent Satin Broadcloth Suits \$40.00 Exclusively Distinctive Novelty Suits \ \$8.75 \$30.00 Elegant English Diagonal Suits \$40.00 Delightfully Chic Faille Cloth Suits \$20.00 Debonnair Firm Mannish Serge Suits

Right before the holidays not one of the hundreds of stunning costume suits one sale tomorrow could have been purchased for less than \$20. Many were as high as \$40. The ridiculously low price of \$8.75 cannot and does not aim to cover the original cost of the materials and trimmings to say nothing of the skilled designing and craftsmanship represented in every line. Now they are on sale to be cleared out, and this is your opportunity for securing real bargains which you will remember for many a day. An endless variety to choose from, but come early for the best selections and the

# Clean - Up Sale Silk Dresses

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Stunning Velvet and Satin Dresses \$12.00 and \$15.00 Rich Fur-Trimmed Velvet Dresses \$10.98 and \$12.00 Tailleur Serge and Satin Dresses \$16.00 and \$17.98 Silk Crepe de Chine & Lace Dresses

With the Winter's festivities at their zenith every woman should welcome this momentous opportunity to replenish her wardrobe with a fascinating frock at a nextto-nothing price. These Dresses are the remainder of a vast assortment made to sell at from \$10.98 to \$17.98; but with only a few hundred left, the unheard-of price of \$5 has been set to clear them out in a day. There are dainty dansant frocks—smart afternoon toilettes—exclusive trotteur modes—dresses for every occasion and every

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\$7.50 cut to \$5.90 \$7.00 cut to \$5.90 \$6.50 cut to \$5.40 \$6.00 cut to \$5.40 \$3.00 cut to \$2.45	\$5.50 cut to \$4.40 \$5.00 cut to \$4.40 \$4.50 cut to \$3.90 \$4.00 cut to \$3.45	\$3.50 cut to \$2.90 \$12.00 cut to \$9.00 \$9.00 cut to \$6.50 \$8.00 cut to \$6.50
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\$3.50	cut	to	.\$2.90



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Tell Everybody! Tell Everybody! Tell Everybody! Tell Everybody! Tell Everybody.

Twenty-seven indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday, but the name of only one indicted person was made public. This was Gus Tiefenthaler, proprietor of the Wisconsin creamery, 1245 South Broad-

NDICTMENTS RETURNED
BY THE FEDERAL GRAND JURY in shift and he was arrested. The information against him was laid before the grand jury yesterday morning and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tiefenthaler's creamery was raided by United States revenue officers Friday

Take Advantage of These Enormous Bargains Tomorrow

# \$16, \$18 and \$20 SUITS and OVERCOATS

MEN, if you've ever bought clothing for future use NOW is the time to do it. Come here tomorrow and pick out several of these unparalleled suit and overcoat bargains. You'll find of these unparameted stirt and overcoat bargains. Four initial it to be one of the best investments you ever made, for you can save a very big sum on any garment you buy. These overcoats and suits are perfectly tailored throughout—of finest pure wool fabrics—all the newest styles and patterns of the season—an unlimited range of colors, including staple blues and blacks—all sizes. Every style of \$16, \$18 and \$20 pure wool overcoat and suit is here to choose from at the sensationally low price of \$8.



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Orchestra.
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TIME DOWN IN BURGUN DY. (Paley.)
Prince's Band.
Love with a Capital L. (Je Sais que Vous Etes Jolie.)
(Christine.) Fox Trot.
Prince's Band. 12 in., \$1.00

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(Bennett.) One-Step. Prince's) iful Roses. (Carroll and Friedland. Hesitation 12 in , \$1.00

**HESITATIONS** 

MOONGLIDE WALTZ. (Benyon.) Prince's Band.
The Same Sort of Girl. (Kern.) From "The Girl From"
Utah." One-Step. Prince's Band.
12 in., \$1.00

AMELIA WALTZES. (Jockers Brothers and Mayer.)
Albert and Monroe Jockers. Violin and Piano.

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The Mississippi Barbecue. (Reed.) One-Step. Albert
and Monroe Jockers. Violin and Piano.

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ee Columbia booklet, illustrating how to dance the ot, by Joan Sawyer, originator of this dance.

Clergyman Argues an Hour to Overcome Objection He Was Too Recently Divorced.

NOT LEGALLY MARRIED"

Doris Vaughn, He Says, Got Decree "to Satisfy Self"-May Try to Wed in Dakota.

sy Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 23.—The Rev.
James Morrison Darnell, principal in the when he resigned recently from a Kenosha (Wis.) pulpit, returned to St. Paul tonight, after a vain attempt at dinneapolis today to obtain a license Minneapolis today to obtain a license wed Ruth Soper, with whom he is said have lived at Kenosha.

He refused to disclose his plans, nor ould other members of his party, which included Miss Soper, her mother, her f-months-old baby and the Senior Darnell, discuss the matter.

The Clerk of the Court at Minneapo-

lis refused to issue the license on the ground that the time required by law had not elapsed since Mrs. Doris Vaughn Darnell obtained a divorce at Chicago. To this Darnell protested he "never

as married legally to a married legally to divorced me in Chicago; she got to satisfy herself."

In refusing to issue the license, Clerk Court Neilson cited the divorce law which requires six months atther principal can remarry.

It was reported that the Darnell party ould go to Watertown, S. D., and that Darnell and Miss Soper would be mared there. The South Dakota laws do ot prohibit the remarriage immediately divorced persons. Plends for a License

For an hour Darnell urged Nellsen o grant the license. "I am divorced to grant the license. "I am divorced and entitled to a license," he declared.
"That point is questionable," Nellsen replied. "It is in dispute in the courts and to be on the safe side I must deny nd to be on the safe side I must deny our application." During this time Miss Soper's mother

During this time Miss Soper's mother held the baby until it became so fretful the young mother had to take it. Every now and then Ruth Soper would say a word in support of Darnell's application. She called him "Jim" and seemed anxious that the license

usband. We are already husband and should stand between us."

Darnell senior also added his plea.
"Jim is a good boy," he said, "and any of the head and not of the heart." Intended to Try Elsewhere.
The disappointed party left the Court-

ouse with the intention of trying else where for a license. "I really was legally married to Ruth at Hammond," was the last word from Darnell. "The marriage was regularly

performed and there was a regular marriage license. The only irregularity was nat the certificate was not recorded. I c not know why. "The divorce in Chicago should never have been granted, as I never was Doris Vaughan's husband. An annulment might have been all right. Then all this ertanglement would have been avoided." Federal authorities at Milwaukee are

nvestigating, with a view of a possible act, and Darnell admitted that it was o forestall this as well as to protect Ruth Soper and the baby that he wantd to marry Miss Soper. After leaving Minneapolis the party

called at Gov. W. S. Hammond's office at the Capitol. They did not see the Governor, but immediately after the sist Charles M. Andrist, the Governor's private secretary, called Clerk Nellson on the telephone and told him if he is sued the license no objection would be nade by the Attorney-General.

#### DRAMA LEAGUE OFFERS \$350 IN PRIZES FOR PLAYS

Manuscripts Must Be Submitted t Prof. Otto Heller of Washington

University by July 1. The St. Louis Center of the Drama League of America yesterday an-nounced five prizes, totaling \$350, would be given to authors of various classes of plays to be submitted to Prof. Otto Heller of Washington University by July 1

The St. Louis Center, which now has more than 500 members, will confine its activities to those living of \$150, known as the Drama League prize, will be given for the best adjudged full length play of serious tenor. A prize of \$100, known as the Art League prize, will be given for the best comedy or fairy play. A prize of \$50, known as the Players' prize, will be given for the best one-ac

Two juvenile prizes of \$30 and \$20, respectively, will be given for the two best plays of any sort written by persons under 18 years of age.

The league plans to have these

competitions every one, two or three years, according to the interest shown. Awards for the first series will be made known Oct. 15, 1915. The right of the first stage production of any of the prize winning productions is reserved by the St. Louis Center, providing the produc-tion takes place within four weeks after the award.

Popples as Gifts to St. Louisans.
One thousand California popples will be given away at Soldan High School Tuesday night by Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, a representative of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who will deliver a free lecture on the exposi-tion, illustrated with colored slides. Sat-urday night she will show moving pic-tures of the fair at the Soldan High

friend of Abraham Lincoln and acting tha E. Streeks, who is 36 years his foreman of the jury which convicted junior. The marriage followed a death bed request of Millard's first wife five Jefferson Davis of treason, was this by years, Josiah Millard, a personal afternoon quietly married to Miss Mar-Miss Streeks.

Dance to Aid the Belgians.

A special meeting of the Belgian Gras night for the benefit of the Balgian war sufferers. All the Belgians in St. Louis have been invited to attend the meeting.

# Missouri State Life Insurance Company

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TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT. JANUARY 1, 1915. This Statement Needs No Comment. It Speaks for Itself.

ADMITTED ASSETS. FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE......\$ 6,806,347.93 Amount of loan does not exceed fifty per cent of the appraised value in any instance. New Home Office Building. LOANS TO POLICY HOLDERS ON COMPANY'S by the Company-including loans secured by approved collateral. BONDS OWNED, MARKET VALUE DEC. 31..... 52,012.50 All Municipal. PREMIUM NOTES ON POLICIES IN FORCE..... 85,754.91 ACCRUED INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS..... 311.514.84 OUTSTANDING AND DEFERRED PREMIUMS..... 315,807.93 567,596.44 CASH IN HOME OFFICE AND BANKS..... Including deposits drawing interest. \$10,512,414.91 Premium Income for the Year 1914......\$3,131,915.89 Interest Income for the Year 1914.....

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS. POLICY RESERVES ..... \$ 8,179,079.87 POLICY CLAIMS IN PROCESS OF ADJUSTMENT, NOT DUE ..... PREMIUMS AND INTEREST PAID IN ADVANCE... 60,696.83 DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY..... 14,280.13 To accumulate at interest and accrued interest RESERVED FOR TAXES PAYABLE IN 1915...... ALL OTHER LIABILITIES..... 27,409.68 Including unpaid bills and accrued medical fees. TOTAL LIABILITIES ...... \$ 8,395,709.17 EXCESS GUARANTEE FUND TO PROTECT POLICY HOLDERS, INCLUDING DIVIDENDS PROVI-SIONALLY APPORTIONED AND SET ASIDE, UNAS-SIGNED SURPLUS, AND CAPITAL STOCK OF \$10,512,414.91

Comparative Statement Showing Yearly Growth of Company

Admitted Assets Guarantee Fund to Policy Holders Insurance Account Paid for Basis Dec. 31, 1903 \$6,921,562.00 Dec. 31, 1906 Dec. 31, 1903 Dec. 31, 1903 \$479,549.12 Dec. 31, 1906 \$145,171.77 \$929.388.49 \$174,240.61 \$15.122,237.00 \$2,130,550.17 \$532,131.39 \$23,289,014.00 \$8,001,457.21 \$1,691,398.68 \$71,411,018.00 \$9,032,736.66 \$1,880,784.30 \$81,526,180.00 \$10,512,414.91 2092% 1358%

Issued and Paid for on Applications.....\$26,067,379 Old Policies Increased...... 102,830 

Policy Claims and Matured Endowments Paid in 1914.....\$732,462,37

Dividends, Surrender Values, Etc., Paid in 1914...... 460,449.74

1914 New Business

Increases for the Year 1914

In Policy Reserves.....\$ 1,192,032 In Paid for Insurance...... 2,959,465 In Insurance Account...... 11,838,214

Total paid policy holders and beneficiaries since organization and now held for their benefit, \$14,439,062.84 Insurance in force (paid for) Jan. 1, 1915, \$93,364,394.00

Home Office: Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo. Company will occupy its New Home Office Building, Fifteenth and Locust, early in April.

# These 2 men should use it saves the hair



HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT!! TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE!!! HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT! THE STORY OF THREE BROTHERS

REPRODUCED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS) Look at those three portraits again. They illustrate better than words can possibly do the principle of hair preservation, the principle upon which NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE is based and acts. This is the principle, "You can do your hair more good while the hair is there, than you can ever do after the hair is gone."

Ninety-nine per cent of the hair losses, with both men and women, are due to the contagion that causes dandruff. Whenever this invisible microbic growth is present, active hair destruction follows. If you are troubled with dandruff, depend upon it, the contagion is there, slowly but surely, robbing the follicle of life and pushing out the hair. Unless drastic and vigorous measures are promptly adopted to eradicate it, that contagion is going to remain and persist in its hair destroying activity until every hair is gone.

The great mistake that many people make is that they never take any particular interest in their hair until it is gone and their heads are bare. Instead of using NEWBRO'S HERPI-CIDE while they have an abundance of hair that can be saved they wait until the damage is done—until it is too late. Then realizing their condition they begin to appreciate the blessing of a nice head of hair. A bottle of so-called hair restorer is procured and much time and energy expended in an endeavor to accomplish the impossible misspent money, misdirected

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ones, such as puffs under the eyes, swalling ankles, accompanied by headacher pains, depression, fever, chilis, etc., would advise the immediate use of balm

J. asks: "For several have not been feeling well. My skin sallow, my tongue is coated, have hea sche, am sleepless, nervous and bother

cleansing treatment in the form of three grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur), byercome the tendency to constipation and radually your good health and pure blood rill return.

It Takes a Long Time

# POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

# UOTATIONS ON STOCKS SHOW SHARP GAINS ON THE WEEK'S SPECULATION

fing is Most Active Seen nce New York Exchange Reopened.

NEY IS IN DEMAND y Foreign Loans Are to Be Negotiated by Bastern

Bankers.

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W YORK, Jan. 25.—The Evening in its copyrighted financial by review today, says; mong the numerous bewildering in any aconomic situation. in our sconomic situation, ave coursed since the au-ain was at its crisis, certainly more extraordinary than that andon itself has announced

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

By for the Pest-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st.

FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 23, 1915.

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British Government Takes Unusual Course to Conserve Money Supply.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Jan. 23.—"The outstanding event in the whole financial situation is over the the whole mancial situation is our treasury's restriction on the invest-ment of British capital in foreign loans; an incident which becomes doubly sig-nificant, when coupled with your coun-try's expansion of its commercial and financial relations with the outside world

nificant, when coupled with your country's expansion of its commercial and financial relations with the outside world.

"Ordinarily, the Government's action at such a juncture would cause great irritation. Now, however, it is approved even in city circles, because its sole motive is recognized to be the controlling and mobilizing of our financial resources on the supreme national problem of the day.

"Lombard street concedes that your market is making important headway in international financial business—alike in taking ioans and in discounting bankers' foreign bills. Whether this fleadway will be permanent depends entirely on the other question, whether your market tempers seal with discretion, and restrains all hasty impulses. Temporarily, we are fettered in such matters, and it is perfectly logical that we should concentrate on the problems of the war. It will be impossible to resume ordinary financial energies before return of peace.

American Trade Large.

"Your growing importance as an exporter of goods and lender of capital attracts great attention. Even the prevalent high freights are less troublesome to you, because, as matters stand, the purchaser of your goods must pay them. Europe's continued purchases of your wheat and other merchandise are so great that, under ordinary circumstances, gold would have to go to you. This may, however, be offset by your loans abroad and your repurchase of your own securities—the latter movement being extensive this week, and affecting foreign exchange.

In spite, however, of the treasury's restriction, many investors here are seeking means of depositing small amounts on your side of the Atlantic. Some sus-

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do 2d pfd.
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do 6 per cent notes
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Wisconsin Edison Co. stock.
do 6b. 6s

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

Middling Is Quoted at 8 Cents or Better With Demand Equal to Offering.

The cotton market continues to show extraordinary strength. The ing as rapidly as the future markets, have made substantial advances in quotations and are now no longer at

	There is no apparent weaknes and sales are in fairly satisfactory volume.
	NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.
	Closing High Low Close Yesterday, Today, Today, Today,
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	St. Louis—Tone of market steady, un- changed; sales, no bales; good ordinary, 6%; low middling, 7%c; middling, 7%c; good middling, 8%c; middling fair- 8%c; singles %c to ic off from white.
	Spot cotton markets: Galveston, steady, 8 7-loc, New Oriesnas, steady, 8-6c; Mootle, steady, 8c; Savannah, steady, 8c; Ch. St.
	steady, Sc. Federal Bank Statement.
Selfpelorences	WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Reserve deposits of the 12 Federal reserve banks increased about \$7,000,000 up to the close of Jan. 22,
	out today. It follows: Resources—Gold coin and certificates, \$259,682,000; legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$15,747,000, Total, \$258,409,000. Bills discounted and loans
	Maturities within 30 days 34.833,000; maturities within 60 days 34.890,000; other 32, 140,000; total 513.002,000. Investments 510,434,000. Due from F. R. banks—Items in transit, 39.142.000; all other resources, 513.401,000; total resources, 5301,538,000. Liabili-
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# MAY WHEAT SCORES NEW RECORD DURING THE WEEK IS

Price Drops Five Cents Then Bounds Upward-Heavy Exports Help to Keep the Trade on Buying Side.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by St. Loud Merchanty Fachanes.



the Merchants' Exchange last week, touching \$1.35% before a rally started. In one day's trading the entire loss was recovered, however, and the market closed at \$1.40 bid. Later the price rose to a record figure at \$1.42%, and closed the trading at \$1.41%, and closed the trading at \$1.41% bid.

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East St. Louis Child, 14 Months Pastor Who, With His Church, Old, Lives but an Hour After Being Scalded.

Julia, 14-months-old daughter of Stephen and Julia Gussia of 442 North Third street, East St. Louis, overturned a pot of scalding coffee on herself He Finds That Creeds No Lonwhen the family was eating supper last night, and died an hour later from

The family had seated themselves a the table, after Mrs. Gussia transferred the coffee pot from the stove to the table. The four other children, the Church, Westminster place and Taylor eldest of whom is 8, were seated. Mrs. avenue, and the golden jubilee of the Gussia took Julia, the youngest, on church are to be celebrated March 4 her lap. She turned to attend to the in the midst of war, as the beginning

pot, and overturned the contents on her face and shoulders.

Gussia is a laborer and makes \$1.50 a day when he has a job. He worked at the packing plants until several months ago, when he was laid off with other workmen. Since them he has had odd jobs, and his wife helped support the family by washing.

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Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee, Tells of Advance.

STANDARD MUCH HIGHER

ger Separate Men; Women Help in Work of Church.

Although the fiftleth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor

Western country was simpler, and yet, night on Sunday's work and the influtive read history, we see there existed once of the press in connection with it.

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"Conditions outwardly and socially are much the same now as they were be years ago," he said yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter at his home, \$ Hortense place. "I came to St. Louis Hortense place. in the midst of a great war. Men of the same faith were arrayed against each other, brothers were fighting brothers, and the life of modern democracy was the issue. The conditions now are the same, and people ask what it means. Does it mean the failure of Christianity? It means the failure of Christianity now no more than it did 50 years

"While the great object of Christian ity is the promotion of peace, it does not ignore war. It is out of such struggles that peace makes progress.

Change in Moral Attitude.
"There has been a great moral gain between that day and this. In that conflict the nations of the earth looked-upon us as vultures around a dying nimal, ready to prey upon us. We had no friends. No Red Cross nurses came to nurse our wounded. No ships were sent to us by other nations bearing help to us in our need and our sorrow. Today moral elevation : exhibited in our nation. It forgets the indifference and the selfishness of the past and sends help to all combatants. This indicates a higher moral standard than existed

years ago.
"In these 50 years there has been comforts and in man's mastery over the forces of nature, so marvelous that if foretold 50 years ago it would have been proclaimed an idle dream. Many of the most significant inventions outwardly affecting our civili-zation, the telephone and rapid transit by automobiles and the conquest of the air, were not even within the range of thought in those days.

"There has been a marvelous advance in social economics and in recognition of the rights of the people, pecially the laboring class.

"In religion the changes have been equally significant. Fifty years ago sectarianism prevailed largely in all denominations. While some were longing and praying for an increase in Christian unity, the prospect of its realization was very dim. During these 50 years not only have many denominational divisions been healed Stuart's Calcium Wafers have a reputation for blood purifying that no doctor in all the world can approach. Literally, hundreds of thousands of men and women have demissible to the control of the contr but also there has been a cleser aply by one that states the fundament

and blood diseases that these little pleasant, harmless wafers have been the means of curing them.

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"Broader Spirit of Faith."

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faith is manifest in two directions, the marvelous increase of philanthropy and the consecration of wealth to behavelent purposes and the well-being of the country, which has its origin in the Christian church and the world. Every drug store in this country worthy of the name carries them in stock, where you may obtain a box.

Price 50 cents. the gospel in nonchristian lands, nor has any preceding time seen such

as 50 years ago. The independent voter and the independent press both have become strong factors in deter-

ining political progress. Change in Women's Position. "There also has been a marked hange in the position of women, both in ecclesiastical and in public af-fairs. Fifty years ago while women were ardent and steadfast in support of the church, very little of its adninistration work was in their hands. Their contributions to missionary op-erations were all absorbed in work indertaken and guided by the men. Feday an equal portion of the misstonery work, at home and abroad, a coder the care of the women. They re among the foremost in securing lunds and sending out missionaries

br. Niccolls paused. He was reminded that he had not elaborated minded that he had not elaborated his statement about the change of the position of women in public affairs. "No," he said, "I do not wish to say more about that. The clamer of the omen for votes I do not care to

"Changes in social life," he continued, "have been very marked. Some have been of great advantage in setting men free from arbitrary limitations on conduct. In other respects the changes have been unfavorable. Growing wealth and luxury have led to the obscuring of some of the virtues that characterize the simpler life of the past.

tion in city life especially, in view of the vast increase of wealth. It has manifested itself in the ardent pursuit of mere pleasure and failure to real-ise the serious capact of life. Men

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Opinions on New Dances.

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gratification in larger numbers and to and are giving way to better things."

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Dr. Nicsholls returned Friday night from Aurora, N. Y., where he had dethropic work relatively than 50 years livered a series of lectures on the min "Some fashions are foolish and giddy, He stopped off in Philadelphia to hear but there have been foolish and but there have been foolish and giddy billy Sunday, the evangelist, who was fashions in other times. Some very good invited by Protestant clergymen to hold a revival in St. Louis. He will speak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A complete wardrobe addressed to "Master Francis Sayre," arrived at the White House today. It was the gift of a Pittsfield

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 23 .- Governor ince of Cavite, be put to death Jan. 27. The execution originally was set for Jan. 12, but Judge Revilla, a native jurist, issued a stay.

curred in Manila and its environs las

Influential Filipinos exerted every effort on behalf of Gen. Norell, but Gov. Harrison overruled Judge Revillas order. The pending measure abolishing capital punishment offers the only hope for the General.

The murder for which Gen. Noriel was sentenced to death was committed in 1902, it being alleged that he and two accomplices killed a political enemy. The case of Gen. Noriel had no connection with the native uprising which octors.

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DOG—Lost; collie puppy; black and tan; re-ward. Phone Forest 2410.

DOG—Lost, Jan. 10, female fox terrier and nickel-plated collar; reward. 1840 Kien-len, Wellston.

\$142R. HANDKERCHIEF-Lost; lace, and brooch sets: helrloom; South Side

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MUSIC ROLL—Lost, black, on Olive University car; please call. Delmar 1768R.

OPERA GLASS—Lost; medium size, in black leather case, Saturday. Finder telephone Hanley 290. (c)

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Fourth Church, S24 Russell avenue, 10:58 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Third Church, S259 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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DUEBELBIES On Saturday, Jan. 28, 1915, at 5 a. m., Mamie Duebelbies (nee Murray), beloved wife of George Duebelbies, dear daughter of Anna and the late Martin Murray, sister of Mrs. Salie Keating, Mrs. Elmer Lampert, Dode and Bud Murray, Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1516 Elliot avenue, to 8t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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SPIRITUALISTIC. Meetings Sunday, 2:30; Wednesday, 8 p. m., at 3112 Locust. All welcome.

SPIRITUALISM. Circles Monday and Thursday 8 p. m. 2942 Sheridan. All welcome.

SPIRITUALISM. Third Church Order of Fraternal Spiritualists will hold services at 3421 Lucas avenue. Sunday atternoon, 2:30 and 2 p. m., also Tuesday 8 p. m., and Thursday afternoon. Lectures. Messages by Mrs. Mauley.

SPIRITUAL MEETING. The regulation of the state of Mrs. Albert Wagenman. Mrs. John Lowis Mrs. Spiritual Mrs. John Lowis Mrs. Spiritual Mrs. Mauley.

hold services at 3421 Lucas avenue, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 and 3 p. m., also Tuesday 8 p. m., and Thursday afternoon. Lectures. Messages by Mrs. Mauley.

SPIRITUAL MEETING. The regular meeting of the Occult Spiritual Society will be held at their reading rooms, 3752 Olive st., this evening at 8 o'clock sharp; good speaking, music and messages. All welcome. Admission free.

Funeral from family residence, at Valley Park, Mo., on Bunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m., thence to Manchester Cemetery. Services under the auspices of Bon-2 the Manchester Cemetery.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

HOLDENRIED—Entered into rest on
Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, at 2:40 p. m.,
at her residence, 1942 Lynch street,
Barbara Holdenried (nee Michel), beloved mother of Mrs. B. Nitzsche (nee
Holdenried), Dr. William E. Pauline,
Officer Henry Holdenried, Clara
Noack (nee Holdenried), Carl M. Holdenried, and our dear sister, motherin-law and grandmother, at the age
of 65 years 3 months and 20 days.
Remains can be seen at residence
until Monday, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m.
Funeral services at Ziegenhein Brosfuneral parlors, 2623 Cherokee street,
Monday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment
in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of
Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.; Humboldt Lodge No. 1665, K. and L. of H.;
Col. Meuman W. R. C. No. 16, and
Hessen Frauen Verein No. 1, (c)

KELLEY—On Friday, Jan. 22, 1915,
Remains did be shipped from the
funeral chapel of the Duffy-Heibling
Undertaking Co., 4437 Easton avenue,
to Jerseyville, Ill., for interment. (c)
WEND—Entered into rest on
Monday, Jan. 25, at 3 a. m., to St. Vinmetry. Friends are respectfully invited.
UNLAND—Suddenly, on Saturday,
Jan. 28, 1915, William Unland, aged
Yeyears our dear son and brother.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.
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DEATHS MAHON—Entered into rest on Fri-day, Jan. 22, 1915, at 12:45 a. m., Mary Mahon, relict of Patrick Mahon, be-loved mother of Mrs. I. A. Copes, grand-mother of John, Frank and Raymond Lawler.

Lawler.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1135 North Leonard avenue, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 18:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Funeral private. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Bridget's parish.

MAW—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, at 2:50 p. m., Lena Maw, beloved sister of Theresia Westhus (nee Maw), Augusta Slebenmann (nee Maw), Prederick C. Maw and Emma Volkert (nee Maw), and our dear aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral from residence of her niece, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 5:30 a. m., to St Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MORAN—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, Michael Moran, beloved father of Mrs. S. D. Burton and Mrs. J. R. Hawes of Chicago, Ill., dear brother of Mrs. John Gorman and Miss L. Moran. Funeral Monday, Jan. 25, from residence of his brother-in-law, John Gorman, 2714 N. Spring avenue, to St. Thereas's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

Michigan avenue, to new St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

FIEDELER—Entered into rest sundered at 2:30 p. m., Edward S. Fiedeler, aged 38 years, beloved husband of Marword Markey J. and John A. O'Brien. Deloved husband of Marword Markey J. and John A. O'Brien. Gemec of his brother-in-law, from residence, 2420 Elliot avenue, to Frieden's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FREIVOGEL—Entered into rest on Saturday Jan. 23 1918 at 3:50 p.

Jan. 25, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetory. Friends are respectfully invited.

HARDIMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, at 6:45 a. m., Mary Hardiman, dearly beloved mother of James J. Hardiman, Mrs. Bridget O'Neil and the late Michael Hardiman, after a lingering filness, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 25, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 1120 Cass aved.

O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary (c)

HAYS—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, at 12:30 o'clock, Irwin M. Hays, beloved husband of Leolo V. Hays (nee Rodemyre).

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SCHWALE—Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915, Heyman Schwalb, beloved husband of Bella Schwalb (nee Blufston), and dear father of Etta, Fannie and Reva Schwalb. Etta, Fannie and Reva Sohwalb. Funeral from residence, 1519A Ar-lington avenue, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. Omit flowers. (c)

homme Lodge, No. 45, A. S. A. M.

HOH—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, at 7:45 a. m., at residence, 816 Warren street, Kunigunda Hoh, our dear beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 63 years.

The funeral will take place from John Deiss' funeral parlors, 1508 Mallinckroot street, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 9, m. TRACY—Bntered into rest on Friday, Jan. 26, at m., thence to SS. Peter and Friends are invited to attend.

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Card of Thanks. I wish to extend my thanks to my many friends for their kind remembrance in my sad hour at the death of my beloved husband, George W. Orth, and also for the many floral designs.

MRS. IDA L. ORTH. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincers thanks to all friends and relatives for their kindness shown toward us at the sad hour of departure of my wife, Lena Herbel, and our mother, and for the Lesutiful floral offerings.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the floral offerings, sympathy and kindness shown in our sad bereavement of our son and brother, John C. Weber.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT WEBER AND FAMILY.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to extena our sincere fnanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late and sad be-reavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Celia Mueller, also the Rev. Father Wigger of Holy Cross Church (Baden) and the Rev. Oberhelman, for their consoling words and sympathy; the pallbearers, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

LOUIS MUELLER AND SON.

In Memoriam. Card of Thanks.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear husband, James Burbach, who departed this life five years ago, Jan. 24, 1910.

LULU BURBACH, Wife. In Memoriam. In memory of Peter Beck, who de-parted this life two years ago, Jan. 23, 1913. Sadly missed by his WIFE AND CHILDREN. (c)

In Memoriam. In memory of our loving mother, Katherine Boehnlein, died Jan. 17, 1912, and our father, George Boehn-lein, died Feb. 22, 1914. Gone, but not forgotten by their children. In Memoriam.

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In loving remembrance of my dea husband, Edward Moore, who departe this life so sudden one year ago, Jan. 17 1914. Gone, but not from memory.

Sadly missed by

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In affectionate remembrance of my dear husband, Mr. W. C. Shoemaker, who departed this life two years ago, Jan. 25, 1918.

May his precious soul have peaceful rest. His loss is most deeply felt by NELLIE SHOEMAKER, Wife, HIS SISTERS AND BROTHERS. In Memoriam.

Charles H. Koester, who departed the life two years ago, Jan. 24. In the graveyard sleeping, where the flowers gently wave, Loving thoughts will always linger Round the grave where you are laid. Sadly missed by his

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. John Kitchen, who left us one year ago, Jan. 27, 1914.

Darling mother, they say you are not very far,

But since we cry, we know you are;

We are so thred of being here
Without you, mother dear.

Sadly missed by husband, children and grandchildren.

In Memoriam.

Ir. loving remembrance of Helen Reiss, who died suddenly Jan. 22, 1914.

One year ago she passed away; We grieved when she departed; Time was so short to say farewell, To those she knew and loved so well. We miss her coming footsteps, We miss her everywhere; Home is not what it used to be Since Helen is not there.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—All Socialist party members who attended and who were opposed to the so-called unity meeting, held at Aschenbroedel Hall, March 2, 1912, and the meeting following at New Club Hall, March 3, 1912, and also all Socialists who are opposed to the potty of the party at this time, are the potty of the party at the time, are the potty of the party at the time, are the potty of the party at the time, are the potty of the party at the strength of the potty of the party at the strength of the potty of the party at the strength of the party of t

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Its use makes more eggs, a greater per cent fertile, bigger hatches, stronger chicks. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts. Increases your profits and saves you money. Pkgs. 25c, 50c, \$1.00; 25 lb. pt il \$2.50.

TO DISCUSS LABOR Brandeis Tells Commission Corporations Tend to Degener-

ate the Type of Workers. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Chairman Walsh of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, which is investi-gating the great philanthropic foundations and the causes of industrial unrest, announced today that the wit-nessed summoned to appear Monday were John D. Rockefeller Jr., Ivy Lee and Jerome D. Greene, representing the Rockefeller foundation, and A. Barton Hepburn, the banker.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston testi-

led before the commission today that he believed the great corporations intended to degenerate the type of la-bor. For their refusal to treat with organized labor, he likened the directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation to the Emperor of Russia, "who also declines to deal directly with the rank and file."

Identification, will remain at that post. Brandenberger, who has been assistant secretary to Chief Young, will be assigned to a precinct, will be assigned to a precinct, will be assigned by the recent of the natural bloom of the egg than Make this frame large enough to expense of the natural bloom of the egg than the children of the celling to a few inches

It is a fact not generally known that eggs absorb foul odors almost as quickly as butter or milk.

EVERYTHING FOR THE POULTRYMAN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS Poultry Supplies and Remedies Start the New Season Right by Standard Incubators and Brooders-All Sizes.





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Federal Expert Offers Timely Hints on How to Produce Virile, Healthy Breeds.

No incubator or system of hatching artificial or natural, is good enough to bring off a strong batch when the eggs are not what they should be "Strong, fertile eggs are the prime essential in good hatching," says Harry M. Lamon, expert in poultry husbandry in the Federal Department of Agricul-tura. Continuing, he says:

manner than in birds that are yarded.
"From 8 to 12 females of the Ameribefore a regular through service is can or general purpose class, and 12 to begun. It is claimed for the new road that it mated with one male, depending on his has the easiest grade of any transconage and vitality and where the fowls
tinental line. From Vancouver to Edmonton the heaviest grade is 4-10ths of 1
per cent.

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range. Abundant ventilation in the

TWO PATROLMEN PROMOTED

Maurice J. Halloran and John Brandenberger Made Sergeants.

Patrolmen Maurice J. Halloran and John Brandenberger were promoted to the rank of Sergeant Friday to fill vacancies créated by the resignation of William V. Jeans and the death of John J. Bridwell. Halloran, who for many years has been director of the finger print branch of the Bureau of Identification, will remain at that post. Brandenberger, who has been in the same way a spending to the state of the eggs.

"Thirty aggs should be cleaned by rub
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come by gas escaping from a steve in stand considerable variation. It is not the sitting habit is to use some device the parlor of the girl's home last night. The girl's mother discovered them in few days, but it is advisable to turn under her body. This is easily accoman unconscious condition.

eggs daily which are over a week old. an unconscious condition.

Miss Wise recovered within half an hour, but the young man was unconscious two hours. They said they had detected gas in the room and had raised a window which they later closed.

Dr. Ludwig P. Pollmann Dies.
Dr. Dr. Ludwi

Dr. Pollmann was born in Germany 66 with Plymouth Rocks or Orpingtons. The years ago. He is survived by his wife eggs from the smaller breeds often hatch and a son, Dr. Walter H. Pollmann, of a little earlier than those from the larger breeds."

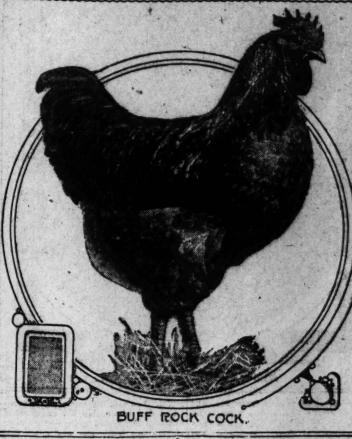
#### epresentative in City Says 30,00 Have Died of Starvation.

W. E. Donaldson, a representative of the Albanian Relief Fund, recently or-ganized with headquarters at 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, to raise money to buy food for starving Albanians, arrived here yesterday to interest St.
Leuisans in these people, whose need, he says, is even greater than that of the

The executive committee of the fund

n America was issued here today and contains a census of the church by diocesses. The totals for the nation, not including foreign missions, show there are 5546 elergy, under date of Jan. 1 last, 7922 parishes and missions, 54,627 confirmed last year, and a total of 1,015,—11 line of the communicants, an increase of 1,015,—11 line of the communicants, an increase of the communicants.

#### Buff Rock Cock Twice First in Kansas, Second at Kansas City



the eggs.

edge of the roosts, and dropping it "Dirty eggs should be cleaned by rub- when needed."

The vacancy caused by the recent death of Sergeant Michael F. Gibbons, who was slain by safe robbers, has not yet been filled.

GAS OVERCOMES MAN AND GIRL

They are Found Unconscious to Parlior at Her Home.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Jan. 23.—Paul Bourner of this city and Miss Lillian Wise, whom he was visiting, were everteened by the store of the eggs in handling in a room where the temperature is between 50 or 60 deserve as a frame.

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hatching notion, although this is done frequently under the mistaken idea that will discourage the habit.

#### SEEKS RELIEF FOR ALBAMANS Ley Water for Hens in Winter Checks Laying

Simple Device Suggested to Flock Owners for Keeping Chill Off Drinking Supply.

raising is to keep the drinking water from becoming tcy or from freezing The executive committee of the fund is sending out literature descriptive of conditions in Albania, which have been made worse by recent Balkan wars and the encroachment of Greece upon southern Albanian territory. The committee, of which William Willard Howard is secretary, states that 30,000 Albanians have died of starvation in the last few months, and that two-thirds of the sufferers are women and children.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH FIGURES

Call Directory Show.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.—The official Episcopal Directory of the church in America was issued here today and contains a census of the church by solid. A simple device is used by some

## WIDOWS' HOMES TO BE UNITED

confirmed last year, and a total of 1,015.

MS communicants, an increase of nearly 30,000 since last year.

The figures for Missouri (St. Louis) diocese show 55 clergy, six candidates for orders, three postulants, 40 lay readers and 66 parishes. The total baptisms were 655 for the year, making a total of 383 communicants. • decrease of 130 from last year. There were 206 marriages, 355 burials, and there are 411 scholars in the Sunday schools.

Wessan in Jail 30 Years.

Limayenworth, Kam., Jan. 22—Maggia Adamson, who has been released from the county jail for transfer to the county home, holds the record for long terms in a county jail in the commission agreed upon a bill.

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HOUSE.

Joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 for Pan-American financial conference introduced by Representative Flood.

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Kansas. She spent 20 years as a trusty.
The lunacy commission declared her to
be mentally unbalanced, but for some
reason no application for her admis-

Test Shows Country Flocks Have Some Advantage in Variety and Cost of Feed.

There is a very general ballet that farm poultry will produce many more eggs to the bird than fowle kept in town. Having the run of the farm, with its great variety of feed available, it would seem that this belief is true. But the actual facts in the case would probably surprise the average poultryman. More individual care and attention in the case of city flocks will go a long way toward counterbalancing the banefits derived from the abundance and variety of feed on the farm.

Probably the most reliable data that would throw light on this subject was obtained in a series of experiments carried on in Ohio some time ago. Complete records were kept on 18 farm flocks and 18 town flocks. Excepting a flock owned by a com-

ago. Complete records were kept on 18 farm flocks and 13 town flocks. Excepting a flock owned by a commercial poultryman, the city flocks ranged in number from 18 to 97 birds each, or an average of 46 birds to the flock. The farm flocks varied in size from 38 to 370 birds, or an average of 181 to the flock.

The results in this test showed that the city flocks isid an average of 70 eggs per bird for the year, while the farm birds averaged 71 aggs for the year. But the comparison in profits was not so favorable to the town flocks. This, of course, was due to the fact that all or nearly all the feed for these birds had to be bought, while the farm flocks had access to abundant pasture, to wasted grain about farm buildings, surplus milk and a great variety of other feed in the form of waste and scraps for which no charge was made. The average profit per bird in the city flocks was 38 cents for the year. The two extremes were a loss of 35 cents and a pfoit, of \$1.64. In the case of the farm birds no loss was reported, the profits ranging from 62 cents to \$2.47 to the bird, or an average profit of 87 cents for the year.

Eight of the city flocks were kept in close confinement in which the average cost per bird was 89 cents for feed. The other flocks which had some range were fed at a cost of 87 cents a bird for the year. This did not include any charge for the strem feed picked up while on range.

Another interesting result in this test was the fact that the smaller birds in the town flocks made the best showing on the year profits.

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#### ALABAMA WILL BE "DRY" AGAIN AFTER JUNE 30

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 21.-State wide prohibition in Alabama, in force in 1907 but supplanted by local option in 1911, will again become effective after June 30, this year, as the result of the The bane of the poultry raiser, among winter diseases, is roup. Once started, it is very difficult to eradicate, and the Senate's 25 to 2. The Fuller bill bird that has once had a full-fledged passed the House by 76 to

case of this ailment will never be as healthy again. Such a bird ought never to be used for breeding purposes. Prevention is the only safe measure.

"Give your fowls plenty of fresh air, plenty of room, with good, wholesome." "Give your fowls plenty of fresh air, plenty of room, with good, wholesome food and pure, clean water to which has been added daily a few drops of tincture of muriate of iron and a small the bills indicated that they would be

pinch of gum eamphor, and you will never have roup in the flock," is the statement of J. C. Clipp of Indiana, well-known poultry judge and recognitions and recognition of the fuller enabling act, originated by nized authority on poultry raising.

"Roup in its advanced stages is very theal prohibition measures.

difficult to cure," he says. "Fresh afr will do more to bring about quick relief than any one thing. Prevent chickens from crowding up in the house, as
this is the cause of nine-tenths of the
roup troubles. Fowls that have suffared with roup for a year or more are
almost past treatment.

"Try carbolate of iron, 2 drams; gentian root, 4 drams, and salicylate of sodium, 1 dram, for cases of long standing. This should be well pulverized and

## Songfest Day for Schools

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. B.-Kansas feels YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS so happy that it just has to sing, so the Board of Administration, in charge of the State schools, has set aside May day as Songfest day in Kansas. Provide for Feeble-Minded
Women.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Home for Soldiers' Widows at Wilmington, Ill., is to be consolidated with the Soldiers and lean consolidated w

## **GOOD HOPE SANK**

Stirring Narrative of Battle in Which British Lost Two Ships Written by Sailor.

HE WAS ABOARD GLASGOW

Says Monmouth Went Down to Permit Sister Vessel to Make Her Escape.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Daily Telegraph has received from one of the crew of the Glasgow the following graphic account of the action off the coast of Chill on Nov. 1 last:

H. M. S. Glasgow, at Sea,
Nov. 2, 1914 (1 s. m.)

has come at last, and with a venee. Testerday (Sunday) morning
same out of Coronel, and after an
or se steaming picked up His
sety's ships the Good Hope, the
mosth and the auxiliary cruiser remote. At about 4:15 we sighted two
rge German cruisers—the Scharnhorst
and the Gneisenau, I believe they call
em—and one small cruiser, named the
sipale. However, about 5 o'clock p.
... led by the Vice Admiral in the Good

One of the large German cruisers fired a salve at the Good Hope, which must have damaged the latter a good deal, because she did not do much firing afterward. Before I ge any further I might say that upon getting within gun range we discovered there were three small we discovered there were three small cruisers as well as the two large ones, so the Vice Admiral sent the Otranto away immediately on the opening round being fired. For an hour and a half ere going at a very rapid rate, ddenly a burst of cheering took place on the upper deck, and we heard that the German flagship had been sunk, whilst another was on fire. In

sunk, whilst another was on fire. In the meantime we were engaged with two German ships.

Hen Blown High in Air.

Shortly after the cheering the truth came out, and what truth it was! It was the Good Hope that had been blown sky high. An explosion took place smidships, and our chaps say they could see men blown high into the air. Then the Monmouth it was that was set on fire—twice, and also she was making water rather badly, so,

doesn't count; but we got one lower bunker, which is allowing

we're doing—waiting for the morning to see if they have given up the chase. flagship had gone and then—stand by the good little Glasgow is doing her 23 or more knots, but she really is getting battered about tonight. I sincerely shells screaching overhead and the octaing battered about tonight. I sincerely the casional thud as a shell hit us, until hope you didn't think it cowardly of us to run away. As a matter of fact, the leave the Monmouth. bout 700 or 800 men on board and the is hard to realize that we shan't see back again with a couple of bigger ships those little cadets come alongside in and have another go to revenge the poor it lasted. The German ships had the advantage in position. The thick, heavy smoke from their funnels was blowing

shook up two of the smaller ships be-fore the large ones commenced firing at us. It was a big shell that went just above the sick bay and into the capcabin. She would have smashed bits in about 10 minutes, but the

bid Monmouth stood the rub whilst are getting away.

Tuesday night, 9 o'clock.

far we are safe. We have been ing 25 knots for nearly two days, nearest the land, and the Otranto is

Kansas Banker's Daughter Who Will Wed Madison Man

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



were subjected to a terrific fire, and awful. You see, the engagements start-the Admiral's last words were "Get ed at five minutes after 7 and finished away at full speed," but our skipper turned to his First Lieutenant and enough the truth—and nearly all that asked, "Am I to leave the Admiral?"
But the case was hopeless. It would have been certain suicide. We tried to distract their attention to us by having flames from our funnels, so as to make a target, because it became dark abou so'clock, and then some of the enemy's ships, seeing the state of the Good Hope, chased us and the Monmouth, The donmouth was making water very badly, and at her best could only have done about 18 knots, whilst our engines

were still safe, and we could go.

So the captain of the Monmouth, like was making water rather badly, so, seeing the odds were 5 to 2, and one of those in a practically helpless condition, we began to run, and now we are being chased by the whole of their "and endeavor to ram or torpedo one of (thus allowing us more time to escape)
"and endeavor to ram or torpedo one of What he really did no one We get a shell through the Captain's knows, and probably never will. This there, I can assure you. Also got hole through one of the funnels, in an awfully bad condition, the smaller

which desen't count; but we got one is the lower bunker, which is allowing water to get in at a rate necessitating pumping. We have another gash in the after part, and that is all—and it could be worse. No one was killed abeard here, but we had about 10 who were injured, for the main part rather critical. Five to three, and neither of the two Germans.

Five Salps Firing at Once.

It is a joily marvel that we got out of the action at all. Toward the end we had the whole five of them, at the two left was of them and the end we had the whole five of them fring at us, but the old, old saying, "He that fights and runs away lives to fight another day," came in, so we nipped. Whether these Germans shows the elements are unkind to us. I cont know whether these German ships.

Gon't know whether these German ships, that flowed from the men at the guns will follow us all the way, but if not, I was blue as they dispatched each shey shouldn't be surprised to see us go ft at the enemy. If the Good Hope had not gone down so early we should have we'll wait and see. That's what won, because the Germans' firing had

Ready for the Karlsruhe Now there is only one we may meet, and that is the Karlsruhe. She is a 29her with pleasure. Now I'd like, and se would every one else aboard her, to go old Good Hope and the Monm

today, after two and a half days' run. The places where the action took place was near Coronel, about eight hundred we've had a long run. I do hope that you stick the news all right, because their daily pursuits, only requiring them to report for the night at the lockup, or sinking, and it will be another two or lift the prisoner has a family his earning the prisoner has a family his earning the prisoner has a family his earning his dependents.

mented upon their coolness during ac-tion. Down below the stokers were singing, "We'll All Go the Same Way Home" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." while other witty sayings were common, such as "Don't get dizzy,"
"There's another sausage for you, and English at that," as each shot went. One of our subs had his hat taken off, to his head) had the piping shot away. and turned round and swore at son

and turned round and swore at some imaginary person, saying, "Who's that awinging off on my Rudolf?"

Another youngster aged 19 (nearly), asked for water. The first lieutenant went to the other side of the ship for a water bottle for him and the youngster said: "I don't want that signs: I want it to wine the gun's musilization head." it to wine the gun's musicoom head."
First Lift seeled, and see him a bucket
confirmation on a seeled, as a

enough the truth—and nearly all that time firing was on. We fired incessant ly for 55 minutes, but the light was so bad. You see, as the sun went down we were beautiful targets to the Germans, whilst all their smoke was being

blown on to us. Salvo after salvo hit the poor decrep old Good Hope and the Monmouth, and the Good Hope were blown up by the explosion was awful. The ship's side was red hot, and even after that, with all her midships blown out of her, she continued firing. Somehow or other she had got quite close to the enemy in the gear was shot away.

The rays of the mo only light to go by. "Fire at the ship in the rays of the moon," our office shouted. After the Monmouth went back to fight to cover our escape she had about 76 more shots fired at her and after that no more news of her, but tinctly saw two cruisers give chase to

favorable they may be able to wireless were in suspense for a day or two." The the other coast again soon, as there is a time of retribution Germans, and I want to be there to see

We have just left Port Stanley at 8 clock tonight, bound for -.. It was o'clock in the morning eached Stanley, and immediately on arrival commenced coaling ship and sent iown our divers to see the extent of colunteers came aboard and assisted in

PRISONERS FREE DURING DAYS They Are Required to Sleep in Jail

Night at Racine, Wis. RACINE, Wis., Jan. 23.-The city's

manner of handling prisoners detained at the county jall is attracting wide-spread attention. The scheme is for the Sheriff to allow prisoners to continue ings are turned over to his dependents but if not he is given his earnings at the end of his term of service. uninhabited by prisoners through the

BOY SHOOTS SELF IN HAND Lad, 9, Accidentally Fires Father's

Revolver.

Milton McMurren, 9 years old, of Edward McMurren of 1602A State street, East St. Louis, played with his father's revolver yesterday afternoon and shot himself through the right hand, at the base of the index finger.

A physician said it might be necessary to amputate the finger.

Alton High School Graduatsin.

Ferd Rhein, assistant teller of the elleville Savings Bank, and Mistladys Starkel, daughter of Dr. C. tarkel, general surgeon of the South rn Railroad, were married last night the home of the bride.

MADISON REALTY MAN TO WED; IS COLLEGE ROMANCE AS YEAR GOES

a courtship extending over 1 rears, Raiph Champion of Madison, Ill., and Miss Grace Dixon Waugh of Esksday. The ceremony will be per ormed at the home of the bride's pa rents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waugh. Champion and Miss Waugh became acquainted when they were students at Baker College at Baldwin, Kan. He was her sultor while they were at school, but they agreed that marriage should be deferred until Miss Waugh had completed her education. Miss Waugh is an elocutionist of some

note, having appeared on the Chautau qua circuits of Kansas and other states Her father is a banker and farmer and is one of the vice-presidents of the Sar Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition.

COURT GIVES CONTRACTORS 15 DAYS TO REMOVE BUILDING

ructure Has Blocked Mul berry Greve (III.) Street for Circuit Judge Crow at Belleville has given Joseph Durr and Jerry Neath-

ery 15 days to remove a good-sized business building in which they have left blocking one of the principal treets at Mulberry Grove, Ill. If they don't move it the Sheriff probably will take charge. Opinion is about evenly divided as to whether

about evenly divided as to whether the Sheriff could move the building to its intended destination, or wreck it and cart the fragments away.

Durr and Neathery contracted with Ernest R. Enioe to move the building to his property in the southwest part of Mulberry Grove.

The building, which is two stories, 24 feet high, stands at the corner of Maple and School streets, completely blocking the latter thoroughfare. It has occupied that position for three months, while the case was in court. The court order permits the moving firm to proceed with their work if they file with the Clerk of the Court a sufficient bond to reinburse the telephone companies for any damage done in cutting and reconnecting about 50 wires, some of which conect St. Louis with Indianapolis. If they fall to do this within 15 days the injunction against their operations becomes permanent.

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE CHIEF TO ABOLISH "BLACK VALLEY"

Mayor's Order to Close Segre gated District to Include Negro Section. Chief of Police Shepherd of East

terpret Mayor Chamberlin's order to abolish the disorderly district as in-cluding the "Black a Viley," inhabited by negroes. The "Black Valley" is divided into

The "Black Valley" is divided into two sections. The principal section is on and about Walnut and Railroad avenues, near Seventh and Eighth streets. The other section is on Third street, north of the "white valley."

Two negroes recently stood face to face in John Carmichael's saloon in "Black Valley" and shot each other to death with revolvers. More than 100 negroes have been arrested in raids on craps games in the district within a year.

will attend the meeting of the City this section furnish the m Council there tomorrow night to in-index of the city's growth.

Letter Tells of Danger as He Prepares Sermon on Liquor.

While the Rev. W. E. Biederwolf liquor question to be delivered this he received this letter: "Dear Sir—I have reliable information from a friend of the cause that an attempt will be made on your life. This was found out in a saloon. I beg that you demand protection and watch out. Please do not delay in protecting yourself."

Dr. Blederwolf said be would.

\$15,000 FIRE IN BELLEVILLE by paid solicitors.

joining Building Saved. Fire, starting yesterday in the boil room of the Stanley Tack Works er room of the Stanley Tack Works at Belleville, destroyed the plant, causing a loss of about \$15,000. George Stanley, the president, said the plant probably would be rebuilt. There was \$6000 insurance.

The Quality Stove and Range Co.'s plant, adjoining the tack factory, caught fire several times, but the flames were extinguished.

Belleville Pastor to Resign,

Alton High School Annex Open The new \$20,000 annex to the Alton high school has been completed and will be opened Monday. A manual training department has been added.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT ON EASY TERMS

Frank Obear & Son Plan to Induc New Concerns to Locate In

St. Louis.
The real estate firm of Frank Obean & Son, with offices in room 521 Boat-man's Bank Building, has made a suc-cessful specialty of promoting new building enterprises. The firm has made inancial arrangements to handle.

usiness buildings. business buildings.

It is the aim to interest not only local, but outside concerns, in locating here. In promoting building enterprises, the firm considers two matters as of most importance—the location of the ground and the method of construction

REALTY SALES ARE INCREASING

Notwithstanding Bad Weather, Leases Are Being Made by Many Firms-All Cash Is the Rule, Indicating Prevalence of Ready Money on Street.

PRICES PAID ARE BELOW NORMAL

mportant Building Projects Have Been Started, but It Is Not Believed They Will Take Definite Form Till Spring.

By Berry Moore.

easing department characterizes business in realty and building circles, no withstanding the weather.

Sales have been increasing since irst of the year. Although not large In size, they are of a character that dicates the presence of both the investor and he speculator. As a rul all cash is being paid, evidencing the fact that the people have the mon-ey. One or two big downtown and uptown transactions will suffice, according to agents, to set the pendulum of the St. Louis realty market in full swing There have been submitted during the last week offers ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000, one for \$125,000, it is understood having been made through the Mercan-tile Trust Co. As a result several sales in this category are in process of negotiation, with prospects for completion of

one or more of them. The awakening interest in high-class property is ascribed to the prevailing low prices, together with the fact tha real estate represents the most sub-stantial form of investment.

The fact seems to be generally accept ed that prices in the majority of instances, are below normal, and will be with the 1915 revival, which, it declared, already is under way. One Is a Big Skyscraper.

With the loosening of purse strings several important building projects have teen initiated, but it is doubtful wheth- March 1. before spring. One under consideration business center of a skyscraper of the first magnitude. The successful issue of this project, which is being piloted by a veteran at the wheel, will awaken an era of new developments in downtown

A salfent feature of the downtown situation is the leases being closed and in negotiation for stores and buildings in the retail district. Most of these are H. Burton, comprising a subcommittee of on behalf of local concerns contemplat-the East St. Louis Commercial Club, ing store expansion. Developments in this section furnish the most reliable

A Big Card for the City.

While Isaac H. Lionberger and Marin Shaughnessy see in the parkway ydra-headed monster, the Real Estat League are voicing it as a big card for the city. Only a few real estate dealers oppose the project. They siming property in the probable benefit dis-trict and apprehensive of a heavy trict and apprehensive of a neary assessment. As far as can be observed, neither property holders nor agents are opposed to the parkway, but to the method of assessing for it.

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150 feet, the site of the New Regent Hotel, at the northwest corner of Four eenth and Chestnut sereets, and F. W Schramm, City Assessor, who owns property on Fourteenth street near Mar ket, both of whom will be subjecte Dr. Blederwolf, said he would have declined to sign the referendum preach the sermon. rection of Lionberger and Shaughnessy

While I doubtless will be assessed beavily, I think that the project will be an attraction and benefit to the city and consequently am willing to bear proportion of the cost," said Cultribute to a fund with which to fight the referendum." Since the bill authorizing the con struction of the parkway was passed

fronting on the north side of Chestnut Walter Scott Realty Co. reports a property. Seven sales were closed by dozen or more sales pending.

CABANNE HOME IS Former Residence of Adolph Bernd Purchased for \$7200.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. reports the sale of the residence at 5559 Cabanne to Edward M. Treakle, who iana. The sale was for account of Mr.

hot-water heat. The premises include a concrete garage. The lot is 50x203. Mr, and Mrs. Treakle are now making extensive repairs, including the installation of hardwood floors, painting and decorating. The Treakles will occupy of their new home about Feb. 15.

Architects' Drawing of Costly Kerens Mausoleum



LEASES BUILDING ON MARKET STREET

George Fehl Concern Takes H. L. Maulding of Dahlgren, Ill. Three-Story Structure for Term of 10 Years

Representing the Legacy Realty Co., the Martin-Breitt Real Estate ket reflects the improved telustrial Co. has leased to the George Fihl conditions of that city. Tae spening Blue Ribbon Cigar Co. a three-story building at 506 Market street. The increased the demand for suburban

lease is for a term of 10 years.

Alterations and improvements Alterations and improvements P. J. Soucy announced resterday which will give it one of the finest that he had closed a deal embracing

The cigar company, which was The cigar company, which launched 60 years ago, has occupied a building at 1245 South Broadway nue; double flats at 1621-23-25-27 Ohio avenue; frame flats at 1222-24

of for more than 35 years.

As agents for Walter B. Carr and M. Ell Young, the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. leased to the St. Louis Walters' Union the building at 705½ Pine street which became headquarters for the organization.

The W. A. Stickney Cigar Co. has leased through Martin-Breitt to George L. Hart for a liquor store, a storeroom at 9 North Eighteenth street.

Ohio avenue; frame flats at 1222-24 Division avenue; frame flats at 1222-

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

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The Easton-Taylor Trust Co. reports the following sales:
The northwest corner of Easton and Prairie avenues, three store buildings, sold to Barney Fistley for \$15,000 smitled for Reschied to Heaven and the store that the sold to John the store that the store that the sold to Joel O. Thomas for \$3000.
4460 Easton avenue, store and flat building, sold to J. B. Lillis for \$5500.
1176 King's highway, 30-foot lot, sold to Menzies Lewis for \$4000.
4433 Garfield avenue, four-room brick cottage, sold to James Crutchfield for \$1800.
The wouthwest corner of St. Louis and Newstead avenues, two stores, with flats above and a one-story frame cottage, sold to Aifred A. Twitt, who bought for an investment.

Michael Ott and with the Action of the Alambrecht, vice-president of the Hailer-Lambrecht Realty Co., of Columbia, II. This property consisted of a fine corner lot of 330x130 feet and a 10-room residence which contained all motors of the contained and the property of the contained and the property of the contained and the property of the company's and was bought by Settle for his future nome. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN

iana. The sale was for account of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bernd, who have occupied the house for the past 15 years, but who recently removed to Georgia. The price paid was 37300.

The house is of Queen Anne style, containing 11 rooms and a bath, with containing 11 containing 11 rooms and a bath, with containing 11 rooms and a bath, with

GETS 20-PIECES

Trades for Property Valued at \$30,000.

The East St. Louis real exate man of a number of industrial plants ha and rental property.

factory and retail salesrooms in the city are planned. The new building will be ready for occupancy about

March 1.

Maulding of Dahlgren, Ill. A list of the properties follows:
"One dwelling at 1107 St. Clair ave-

Sexton & Sons report numerous inquiries for home-site property. S. D. Sexton, president of the firm, announces that he is negotiating with a large iron plant with the view of locating in East St. Louis.

This firm has acquired the exclusive agency for factory site property abutting on the Southern Railway between the Southern and Terminal Belts south of Broadway.

Deals for \$25,300 in new loans and \$15,300 in renewals were closed.

F. J. Steger.
F. J. Steger reports the sale of one double two-family frame flat for \$2000 and one 7-room frame flat for \$4000. Flacher-Schein Co.

3. Smith & Bro. report nev

G. R. McCasland reports the sale of eight lots in McCasland Park for \$1600. McCasland Park is a new addition recently opened. The operators report inquiries from a large number of prospective buyers who are anxious to look over the property as soon as the weather permits. August Eggmann.

August Eggmann of the firm of Eggmann & King reports the sale of a 7-room frame residence on Twenty-fifth street, near State, for \$400.
Eggmann also reports that he is receiving a large number of inquiries from Southern Illinois investors seeking to place money in East St. Louis real estate securities.

NEW IDEAS FOR HOUSES Sam Koplar Returns From Chicago

BUNGALOW BUILDER GETS

Are Better. as just returned to the city, after His mission to the lake city was t Louis. Koplar has transformed many sections of both North and South St. Louis with improvements of this cha

rchased same for an investment. Also the sale of 3729 Bamberger avenumedern apartright building. From Claberman to Mathida R. Meyer, who puased for an investment. J. I. EPSTEIN.

J. I Epstein reports the sale of a lat of five and six rooms at 3884 I venue, with baths and separate the enting for about 3600 a year, for toight of Mrs. Lillian A. Mathias, for the airco-sold the store and flat ALBERT T. TERRY & CO.

Louis and Will Cost \$40,000.

ished white Italian marble, will profor 18 interments. A view of the volument can be had from this through a large circumar well.

The upper church, or chapel, is enfrom the west on what is known a upper road, through two heavy uary, cast bronze doors, allegorical symbolical in design.

The interior of the chapel is so in plan, with slightly octagonal cor There will be an altar sanctuary a

There will be an altar sanctu in the east side, where me

bronze sarcophagus interments.
A large, circular well encles
a heavy molded rail and bal give a good view into the crypt lower church, intimately connecting lower church, intimately com-lower and upper church. The chas a large pendentive domed cell great atone voussoir.

The walls from floor to spring I dome are lined with highly pe white Italian marble resting on

graved on face.

There will be three art glass wind symbolizing the death, resurrection ascension. These windows are guar by ornamental cast bronze grills.

The exterior of the chapel will be a of monumental white Concord grav

with a solle bronze dome and c Verdi antique finish, with a slight of the bronze coming through. The general square of upper ch is 25x25 feet, with projecting bays o sides extending out two feet six in from math wall line, 15 feet broad.

The Kingston Investment Co. is coposed of Moses Shoenburg and Da. Man. purchased by Oscar Eimer. The parchased by Oscar Eimer. The paid was not disclosed by the W Gerhardt Real Estate Co., whi fected the sale on behalf of C. I thal. All the ground on this bis improved with business building

BRENT APARTMENT BUILDING IS SOLD FOR \$27,5

man avenue, were sold yesterday b Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co.,

The Brent structure is one of a groof three family buildings, located east of De Ballviere avenue, erected Filmo last summer.

The building comprises three storione apartment of eight rooms, with

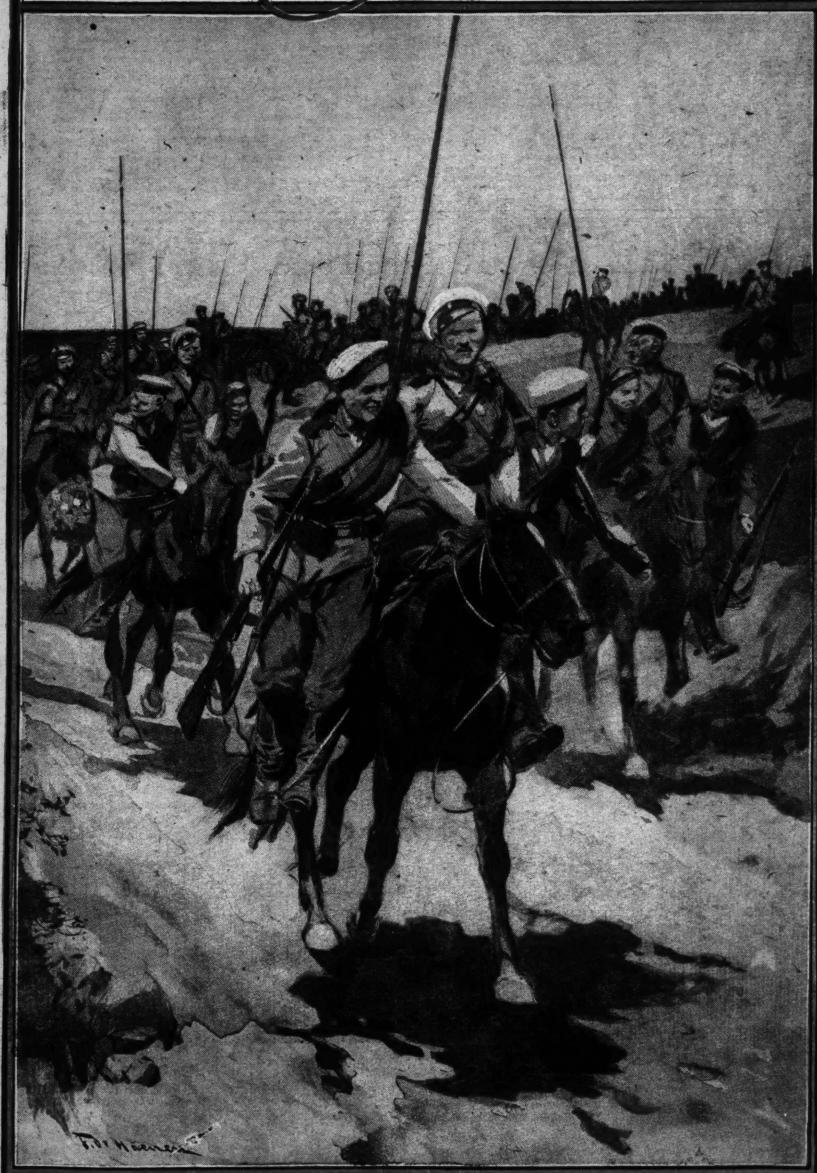
eption hall, bath and a sun parl ach floor. each apartment having a living rowith a brick fireplace, closets, Fredoors, indirect lighting fixtures hardwood floors. The vestibule entra and stairway are fireproof, the fibeling in marble.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate of

partment buildings on Waterma tent of the Brent apartments.

DEMAND FOR FIRST DEEDS

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FORCED MARCHING AMONG THE COSSACKS

From a Drawing by F. de Haenen.

In a war bristling with such feroclous names as Turcos, Sikhs and Gurkhas, the Cossack still retains his ancient reputation for cruelty and headlong daring. Certain of his methods are novel, and this illustration is a case in point. The artist says: "On forced marches, each of the wiry little Cossack horses carries two infantrymen in addition to its legitimate rider, who foregoes the use of the stirrups, which afford the infantrymen their footing." (Copyright by the London Illustrated News and the Sun Printing & Pub. Co., and published in the Post-Dispatch by exclusive arrangement for its territory.)

## "MORING YOUTH TO THE MAN OVER FORTY

cepts the general impression, the man who has passed his tortieth birthday is in a very sad way indeed. He is told that statistics prove he has a poorer expectation of a long life than his father or grandfather enjoyed. He is warned that his efficiency, beginning gradually to decrease, will soon diminish with a rush so swift, so irresistible, that he will suddenly wake some morning to find himself reposing on the scrap heap. He is told that his arteries have begun to harden, and that when this occurs there is no longer hope for him

"Pish-tush!" or words to that effect, is the scornful reply given to such creakings by no less an authority than Dr. Louis F. Bishop of New York, for whom the Oxford University Press has just published a book not at all as forbidding as its title: "Arteriosclerosis: a Consideration of the Prolongation of Life and Efficiency after Forty."

If the man entering upon his fifth decade wants to insure himself a long life it is within his own power, declares Dr. Bishop. If he does not maintain for many years the efficiency of his prime it is his own fault. The author concludes with the concoling if sensational assurance that hardening of the arteries is not a disease in itself, and that it can be cured by removing the general conditions leading to it.

"Suppose," he says, "some disorder, like a business panic, should attack everybody in a whole nation, and that some one who did not know of the trouble should take a bird's-eye view of the country. One of the most conspicuous things that would be noticed would be that the railroad system was not in its usual active operation.

"If the paralysis of business lasted long enough the rails would commence to rust, repairs would not be made and the whole interweaving system of tracks throughout the country would show a distinct change from normal. So a superficial observer might blame the railroad system of the country for the bad condition of the whole, while in fact the real trouble was in the individual inhabitants."

Dr. Bishop goes on to say that this illustrates conditions present in arteriosclerosis, which is really a disease of the cells of the whole human body; but as the circulatory system more than any other pervades every part of the body, it is the one which shows most plainly the result of damage that really begins in the ultimate cells. Dr. Bishop's own belief is that arteriosclerosis arises when the cells of the body become sensitive to certain proteins taken as food which create irritation; and if this is continued over a long period of time the result is changes of structure which constitute the disease; and the most striking of such changes are shown in the circulatory organs, which may be likened to the railroad system permeating every human being for the purpose of transporting blood.

As to the real causes of diseases which result in hardening the arteries there have been many theories, and some of these are discussed in detail. That alcohol is a cause seems to be disproved "by the healthy old drunkard," observes Dr. Bishop, while rheumatism more often attacks the young, and in later life generally spares the blood vessels. Men who really overwork are not as numerous as is often thought, and while worry is a great cause of heart disease it may be indirect in its effect as far as hardening of the arteries is concerned. In nine times out of ten, Dr. Bishop believes, such hardening is due to disturbance of the chemistry of the body, and this in turn is largely caused by feeding it the wrong kind of fuel.

"The prevention of hardening of the arteries," he says, "must be accomplished by a proper regulation of metabolism, particularly that pertaining to the intestines and liver. This is accomplished through diet and exercise, through the administration of certain well defined remedies and the limitation of nervous strain, than which nothing is more potent to upset the bodily chemistry.

The only sure way to prevent this serious condition, it appears, is through a periodic examination of each individual at stated intervals by an expert medical man, so that proper courses of treatment may be undertaken early enough to counteract the tendency to arteriosclerosis before damage is done. Unfortunately this condition creeps upon a man with almost no warning, for which reason thousands of men apparently strong and well already are victims, although they have no suspicion of their real condition.

As to regulation of food man must fall back upon information given chemists. The old saw holds good in arteries as in other things what is food for one man is poison for another. Dr. Bishop urges a diet containing but few proteins for those suffering from hardening of the arteries or in danger thereof.

## "GIVE THE POOR RICH A CHANCE!"

Our Duty in the Slums of the Wealthy By Gerald Stanley Lee



America to give the rich a chance, and his general warning that we really ought to be more considerate of people who have too much money.

One of the illusions the rich are very apt to have is that the best men in business today are in the best places. I believe they are going to be, but the quicker we perceive that they are not there now, the sooner they will get there.

Another of their illusions is that money in this world, instead of belonging to people who could do things with it, belongs to people who just hold on to it.

A third illusion of the rich is that all they have got to do after they have used their money to keep people from thinking of things, and to keep inventors from doing things when they have thought of them, is to be kind.

The weary, discouraged idea that all anybody can do in this world for the poor people is soup and coal, instead of justice and work, still possesses a great many of the rich. It keeps them feeling bolstered up and respectable, in a way that nobody would believe who had not

personally been through—as I have beenthose great black districts of the intellect, which the rich inhabit in all our large cities.

No one could begin to believe the spiritual suffering—the narrow, unhappy, provincial-mindedness - the emotional destitution—the real, honest, pitiful, lonesome, bored stupidity about themselves, with which millionaires and millionaires' wives today are afflicted.

One of the first illusions the poor rich always seem to have about themselves is that they can do anybody any good-that people like them, who are not spiritually self-supporting persons, can help anybody. They do not see that in their ease - in distinction from the creative rich men, or great employers - the only possible chance they can get to do anybody any good with their money is to hand it over to persons who think of things, who see jobs

for people, who make money alive the moment they touch it. But the poor rich do not see this. They still keep hugging to themselves the same old spiritual hot-water hag that keeps their poor hearts and coal-and it comforts them from day to day and makes them keep sibly bear it, to feel that all these people they see out of their motor winup and feel respectable a lit-

tle longer. It is getting to be a very disturbing world for such people. They can't last long. Everybody is making it necessary for them to go further away from real life-where

ERE are three illusions that rich men and bankers they can get nobody who is really interesting or worth while to go with have which I have been thinking about since read- them. So their lives are becoming (as even people who glimpse them going ing Major Higginson's recent plea to the people of by in motors can see) more and more lonesome and meaningless every year.

> I did not exactly intend when I started out on these observations to write to poor people-including myself-a begging letter for the rich. But the very thought of them, of this kind of rich people always sets me to going in this way.

We ought to help them. I mean we, the moderately poor people, ought to try to do what little we can when a stray rich person who is half seeing, half guessing what a failure he is, and going about the world with his soul hanging like a millstone about his neck, not having the slightest idea what to do with it-we ought to help him-it seems to me-with his soul. Our lives are full. We are fairly spilling over, many of us, with glad things we see to do without money—even with money, and we ought to let him know us. We ought not to keep our distance and just put him off with not letting him know us.

We ought to go straight to the main point with him. We ought to tell him what makes us happy, what fills our lives with gladness and meaning, what it is we see and have got, or have accumulated in us, that makes us happy more than half the time-many of us whether we have any money or not. He doesn't understand this in us. Why should he, if we will not let him know us?

I am going to treat the rich as fellow human beings no matter how rich they are.

I am going to drop rich people entirely, after this, as people oney out of. I have decided to move into their slum set tlements as fast as I can and give them myself. What we need now in this country is to have self-sacrificing, interesting, alive poor people-like you, gentle reader, and like me-move right

into the neglected districts where these strange, lonely, objectless people live, and be really neighborly and friendly with them. They need soup and coal and blankets for their souls. And perhaps, if we hang about and look

friendly and don't say too much before we know it, they will slip into our houses and ask us to lend them some.

It's worth trying. There are two facts I might mention in closing:

First-It does not do rich people any good to be sorry for them unless one is very sincere about it, and is really and truly more sorry for them than one can begin to express;

Second-The way to be sorry for them is to see through them. It's automatic. Being sorry for the rich (I mean the lower class or noncreative rich) works with a self-starter.

All one has to do is to see them as they really are. At first the lower class or idle rich would a great deal rather have us fight them than have from shivering to death-coal and soup and blankets, blankets and soup us sorry for them. It never seems to them, at first, as if they could pos-

> dows as they roll by, are sorry for them and wondering about them, and about what they can possibly do with their lives.

But it does them good and starts them thinking in the proper channels .



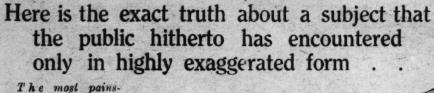


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taking care was exercised in gathering the material for this article. Every fact has been verified. Daniel Frohman, one of the foremost outhorities on theatrical and moving picture conditions, has read it and pronounced it accurate in every detail.

#### By Karl K. Kitchen

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the great industries in the United States, the opportunities for making money in it are more discussed than the opportunities in almost any other field of endeavor.

But as in everything connected with the theater, the financial opportunities for the man or woman without capital the movie actor or actress—are greatly exaggerated. It is true that several motion picture manufacturers who started with very lit tle are millionaires several times over, but the salaries of film actors are not any where as large as they are popularly supposed to be. Just as the salaries of actors and actresses in the "legitimate" may be reckoned one-half or one-third of the amount stated by their managers or press agents, so the salaries of film stars are

they receive. In fact, when it is announced that a nim star receives a certain amount, the safe rule is to divide it by two and then subtract one-third of the remainder. The fault of exaggeration seems inherent in everything connected with the amusement business, and it is found in its most virulent form when actors' salaries are discusse

Only the other day it was printed in daily newspapers that Miss Mary Pickford had refused a \$250,000-a-year offer from a film company. The reason for her refusal, it was stated, was the fact that she was satisfied with her present salary of \$200,000 a year with the Famous Players Film Co.

Miss Pickford is without question the highest-priced film star in the United States. She receives twice as much-probably three times, as much-as any other On the other hand, so many "legitimate" actors have offilm star in the country. But she does not receive \$200, lered their services to the him companies that the latter own figures to get well-known players.

of the year, and at that is in a class by herself. While is true that few, if any, actors or actresses in the hardt, the largest amount ever given to a star for a "legitimate" earn more than her annual stipend, it single picture was \$15,000 paid recently to Gaby Deslys.

A N interesting story of how a wealthy New York banker disproved his wife's charge that he was losing sentiment and, at the same time, provided an unusual celebration for his wedding an unusual celebration for his wedding and a provided that her salary is absolutely For a single picture \$10,000 has been paid to a few film star in the country. But she does not receive \$200, fered their services to the film companies that the latter

visage in the world, received \$500 a week and a royalty star of established reputation for a feature film re. cost \$500 a plate. on the films in which he appeared, which brought his quiring five or six weeks of work.

film star in America who receives more than \$750 a \$2000 a week and her expenses to and from Rome and the Grand Canal in Venice. The boat had the name week as salary. Yet there are dozens of legitimate in the city while the film was made. As it required "Thea" on the prow. and vaudeville stars who receive that amount. Recog. nearly five weeks to make the picture and the trip. When the guests appeared on the evening of the an-

salaries in the motion picture business at the present weeks making the film.

movies are not paid by the week but by the picture, a profit to the film company, or a percentage of the A band was playing the tunes that are heard over

two to ten hours daily. to gain prestige. In fact, it was the opening wedge in the support of stars on Broadway-receive from atmosphere. to gain prestige. In fact, it was the opening wedge for the entrance of "legitimate" stars into the motion picture business. The moving picture makers knew if Sarah Bernhardt posed for them no American actor or than the film player—not because he or she is better. St. Mark in miniature and the Campanile. A sign of actress would refuse to do so on the ground that it was beneath their dignity. There are many prominent stars who have not yet acted for the movies, but almost without exception it is because the price they have put on public eye, there is the \$500-a-week salary of Annette ment band occasionally played to represent the chimes their services has been too high for the film companies. Kellerman, while the film called "Neptune's Daughter" of St. Mark.

MARY only a fraction of what the public is told JOHN

should be remembered that her salary is absolutely For a single picture \$10,000 has been paid to a few unusual celebration for his wedding anunique in the entire motion picture industry. well-known stars like Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Fiske and niversary, is being told. Incidentally it is mentioned unique in the entire motion picture industry.

well-known stars like Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Fiske and niversary, is being told. Incidentally it is mentioned John Bunny, whose face is perhaps the best known Lillian Russell, but \$5000 is what is usually paid to a that the dinner, which formed part of the celebration,

was being made. Miss Kellerman also received an interest in the film which she later disposed of for Such a well-known actor as George Fawcett received \$2400 to go to California to make one picture. Jane Cowl, William and Dustin Farnum, William Courtleigh, John Barrymore, Macklyn Arbuckle and dozens of other "legitimate" players receive less than \$4000 for each feature film in which they appear. At the present time, moreover, the tendency is toward cuts in salaries.

MARY FULLER

The really big money that has been and is being made in the motion picture industry—aside from Mary Pickford's remarkable salary-is that of the manufacturers and owners of big blocks of stock in film companies. Some of the technical directors receive large emoluments because, in addition to their big salaries, they receive royalties on the films manufactured or have holdings in the companies. But their reported incomes must be cut in half if one is anxious to arrive at the

#### Wedding Anniversary Dinner at \$500 a Plate

The banker told James B. Reagan, proprietor of the earnings up to \$700 weekly, before he deserted the Some of the film companies engage "legitimate" Knickerbocker Hotel, that he wanted something unusual movies for the vaudeville stage a few months ago.

With the exception of Mary Pickford, there is no this kind is paid to Pauline Frederick. She received mentioned that he first met his wife in a gondola on

nized film favorites like Clara Kimbarth Young, Mary each way took 10 days, it will be seen that Miss Fred- niversary, they were shown into a big room which was Fuller, Florence Lawrence, Blanche Sweet, Norma Philerick received a record-breaking amount—quite as much in semi-darkness. In the background was painted a lips, Anita Stewart and Ruth Stonehouse receive from as was paid to Lina Cavalleri for posing in "Manon night scene of the Grand Canal, with the windows of \$200 to \$600 a week. When it comes to male film stars, Lescaut."

their salaries are considerably less. From \$200 to \$400

weekly is the salary for film favorites like King Bagweb, who have received big sums for moving pictures, Miss and into it had been pumped hundreds of gallons of gott, Francis X. Bushman, Arthur Johnston, Maurice Irwin received \$7000 and royalties on the number of water. A gangplank whose end was near the entrance Costello, J. Warren Kerrigan and Carlyle Blackwell. feet of film above a certain figure. Miss Dressler reled to a large gcucola, with a hood, or loggia, with "Legitimate" stars who take fliers in the movies—ceived \$10,000 and a contract calling for 50 per cent of draped curtains, through which appeared the gleam from who are engaged for a single picture—make the big the gross profits of the film. Miss Dressler spent 14 a green lantern, lighting up a table underneath. At the bow of the gondol: the figure of a gondolfer, a dummy. time. But their salaries are exaggerated in the same
Many "legitimate" actors and actresses are demanding however, bent over an oar. On the near side of the craft
way as those of the others.

As a general rule "legitimate" stars who go into the factured above a stipulated amount necessary to bring mooring post.

They receive a stipulated sum for the picture—whether gross profits. Such arrangements greatly increase their the water in Venice, and as it was in another room, the it takes four, five, six or even seven weeks to make it. earnings in time. In addition several "legitimate" music produced the effect of coming from a distance. Five or six weeks is the average length of time required actors and film stars have blocks of stock in the film A full moon peeped over the top of the scenery. Neato make a "feature film," and during that period the companies for which they act. Consequently their politan singers gave the effect of singing from passing actors engaged for it may be required to work from earnings are greater than the salaries of equally com- gondolas by varying the volume of sound. Sparrows, petent players. But in nearly every instance their representing the pigeons of St. Mark, flew across the The largest sum ever paid a "legitimate" actor or earnings are exaggerated.

The largest sum ever paid a "legitimate" actor or earnings are exaggerated.

The making a picture was accorded to Sarah Of course, many "legitimate" actors, in addition to picturesque costumes and long, drooping mustaches, Bernhardt for posing in "Queen Elizabeth." She re-recognized "legitimate" stars, are employed by com- and the dinner was served on the gondola under the ceived \$30,000 from the Famous Players Film Co. for panies making feature films. These players of more canopy. A breeze was furnished by four electric fans, about six weeks' work. However, this was done largely or less prominence—actors and actresses who appear and the air was sprayed to produce an imitation of sea

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## Finger Surgery Treatment For Hay Fever

Without instruments or drugs, St. Louis osteopath says he has caused improvement in many cases by using the little finger to break down morbid growths in the nasal cavity-Little muscular switch in the head, when "thrown" wrong, said to be cause of ailment which each summer sends sneezing thousands to the mountains

TH the little finger of the right hand as his only surgical instrument, Dr. James D. Edwards, a St. Louis ostcopath, declares to treated during last summer 500 cases of hay fever, and that in many cases the attack of this distressing affliction. ing affliction was arrested. Dr. Edwards has just n the details of his work public, in the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association. His lecture on the American Osteopathic Association. His lecture on the relief of partial deafness by means of finger surgery, at the National Osteopathic Convention in Philadelphia last September, attracted wide attention. Back of this treatment is a striking new theory as to the cause of hay fever, which annually sends its pilgrimages of sneezing thousands in flight to Canada and the mountains. The general view has been that it is due

to irritation caused in the nasal passages by the pollens of certain gras and plants, notably rye, ragweed and golden rod.

Dust, polien and certain odors may be assisting causes, says Dr. Edwards, but the fundamental cause is a mainlignment of the vertebrae in the upper back and neck, which disturbs the circulation of the blood in the nose. The effect is catarrh and repeated colds and the formation in the nasal membrane of polypi and synechiae, or morbid growths and adhesions.

Above each eye, in the skull, are cavities called the frontal sinus These drain through a little tube three-quarters of an inch long, which is called the infundibulum. Normally it empties into the nasal chamber and

the discharge passes off through the nose.

Near the lower mouth of the fundibulum is a minute sluice gate which has a cognomen many times longer than itself—namely, hintus semilunaris, so called because of its half-moon shape. Under conditions of catarrh and chronic colds, the little stuice gate may be caused to adhere to the tissues about it in such a way that/the drainage from the infundibulum is switched off from the nose and diverted into the roomy pockets under the cheeks, called the maxillary sinuses.

These pockets can hold about two ounces of fluid each, and their contents having no outlet save absorption into the blood, quickly become stagnant. It is this accumulation by the cheek cavities, according to Dr. Edwards, which is responsible for the well-known symptoms of hyperesthetic rhinitis, to dignify hay

The symptoms are handache, a watery flow from the eyes and nose and sneezing so violent that one side of the face may be contorted. The irritation is, of course, in-



sual sensitiveness a general anesthetic may be used. Nitrogen monoxide, aughing gas, is recommended because it is easily administered and has pracor laughing gas, is recomm

With the patient lying on his back, the operator's hand is held palm upwards and the finger inserted. It is bent upwards and backwards until it reaches the hiatus semilunaris, which it proceeds to break loose from the abnormal fibers holding it out of position. These can be heard snapping and popping inside the head. If he were using surgical instruments, says Dr. Edwards, he would be working in the dark; but the delicate nerves of touch in the tip of the finger supply him with "eyes."

The finger is then used to explore the entire nasal chamber, using a strong rubbing pressure to break down any morbid growths upon it. In the course of this operation the hand revolves until, while the floor of the cavity is being massaged, the palm is turned downwards. When the patient recovers from the anesthetic he is instructed not to blow his nose for 12 hours, to prevent the rrhage, which is arrested in a few minutes by coagulation of the blood, from breaking out afresh. Thereafter the nasal cavity is sprayed at intervals with a mild antiseptic fluid until it heals.

This is the first step of the treatment. The second goes to the root of the disse and endeavors to stop it at its source by manipulating the vertebrae of the neck and upper back into their normal position and thus remedying the impaired

blood supply of the nose.

Dr. Edwards, while hesitating to proclaim that his new method is an infallible cure for hay fever, declares that out of 500 cases treated by him not one failed to show a striking amelioration. Such was the case of a man 65 years old who had suffered from hay fever for 50 years. He obtained relief, Dr. Edwards asserts, after two treatments. Another instance was that of a man who had had hay fever 17 years. According to the osteopath, one treatment brought him relief. While working out the theory and technique of his finger surgery for hay fever, Dr. Edwards came upon an effect which he had not anticipated, and which offered so fertile a field of investigation that he intends to make a thorough

Some of his patients who were eyeglasses came to him after the operation He sent them in haste to an oculist, who discovered that the lenses of their classes were too strong and that they needed glasses of lower power. In other words, the operation had so strengthened their eyes that they no longer needed such high-power glasses as had previously been required. Dr. Edwards intends to study the effect of misplaced drainage into the cheek pockets upon the sight, and thinks it may have a bearing upon cataract.

A somewhat different application of digital surgery to the treatment of hav fever is being used by Dr. L. E. Faris, another St. Louis osteopath. He regards the irritation caused by pollen as the primary cause of the disease. The cells of (Continued on Page 12.) the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity

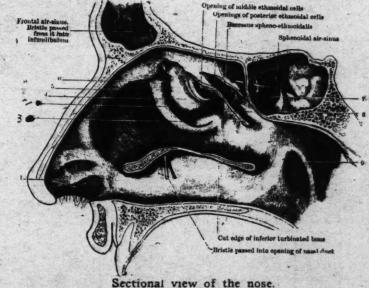


To effect the replacement of the sluice gate in the interior nose, Dr. Edwards uses finger surgery without the aid of instruments. On-would perhaps think that it would be impossible to thrust a finger through the nostrils into the nasal chamber behind them. One practitioner at the Philadelphia convention, hearing the St. Louisan confidently speak of exploring the nasal cavity with his finger, arose with the objection that for such an operation the patient would require nostrils of "equine caliber." This was his professional way of stating that

the patient would need a nose as big as that of a horse. But Dr. Edwards says that in 90 cases out of 100 he has had no difficulty in passing the little finger into the nasal chamber, and that in the remaining 10 cases he has been able to accomplish the same result by passing a finger upwards through the throat. If one finger be inserted through the nose, and another up through the of the mouth, he says, the tips of the two fingers may be made to touch inside

The finger is prepared as a surgical instrument by trimming the nail close to the cushion and by lubricating the finger with an asceptic oil. The nasal chamber is anesthetized locally by swabbing it with a cocaine solution to which a few drops of adrenalin chloride are added, and afterwards cotton dampened with the solution is

packed in the cavity for 20 minutes. An anesthetic is advisable because a bit of force is necessary in inserting the finger, and because the tearing loose of the membrane adhesions, which often result in a copious hemorrhage, would otherwise be extremely painful. With patients of 4. Bulla ethmoidalis.



2. Hiatus semilunaris. 3. Opening of maxillary sinus, or cheek pocket.

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## "Rag Dolls" to Boost Corn Crops



Old nursery plaything in new scientific guise is agency by which rural school children are taught to pick superior grain for seed & Care in sorting corn for planting would result in estimated increase of 500,000,000 bushels annually

A typical example of what has been accomplished was furnished in Cook County, Illinois, last spring under the direction of Edward J. Tobin, County "Rag dolls" have practically replaced agricultural textbooks in the Cook County schools. Instead of learning own-field philosophy out of a red book, farmer boys are now cultivating their own perintendent.

acres on their fathers' farms. Not only that, but they have taught their fathers thing or two, and last year five grains of corn were made to grow on many farms where only four grew before.

the movement began in the latter part of March. Tobin summoned six of his teachers and outlined the plan. Simply stated, it was to teach farming farms instead of in schools. The sit: teachers went into training for the new course. Permission was gained from the district directors to take two hours of each school day for the course in practical farming. Some difficulty was experienced in gaining this permission in the more "hard-headed" districts, but he objections were overruled.

It was the season for corn planting. About one-fifth of the corn planted by Cook County farmers in the past had failed to "come up" because the seed was defective. The first effort If the schools was to choose seperior corn as seed. For this purpose the pupils were introduced to the "rag doll." The farmers became interested and brought whole

was on loads to be tested. Barns had to be hired, as wa'l as brooding houses, village halls and any place where there was room enough for the The small schoolwork. houses, were out of the

question The children took to the scheme as if it had been a grow bundle of toys. They threw away their books on agricul-ture with joy. They welcomed the daily trips by wagon or foot from the schoolhouses to the places where their test-

ing apparatus

Child making "rag doll" more interesting than any he ever had in the nursery.

cloth about tied with a string about the middle, in such a way as to justify the nickname of "rag doll," from its re-

semblance to that ancient playmate of the nursery, boys and girls in the rural schools of certain parts of the United States are being trained in methods of corn growing which will eventually, it is estimated, add a quarter of a billion dollars annually to the

Agricultural experts, after a thorough investigation, have come to the alluring conclusion that by the "rag doll" method of choosing the best seed corn, it should be possible, without added labor in the fields, to increase the wealth of every family in the United States \$78 for the first year of the experiment.

They calculate that during the children initial season the yield per acre get to know would be enhanced by five more than helf bushels of corn. This does not fathers, though seem a very impressive figure these are practical in itself, but when one recalls farmers, about the that in the United States 100, values of seed corn. 000,000 acres are devoted to

corn, he will see that-the increase would reach the immense total of 500,000,000 bushels. The price of corn is just now inflated by war conditions, but taking 50 cents a bushel as a normal valuation, the national wealth would be augmented \$250,000,000.

Statistics of fascinating rosiness are invoked to show that the process of seed selection, if continued the second year, should result in an increase of 10 bushels per acre, with a consequent doubling of all the figures of added wealth calculated as the first year's

While the selection of superior ears of corn for use as seed may seem an easy task, and is so regarded by the average farmer, it is probably one of the most important he has to face. There is only one way to be absolutely sure and that is to test each individual ear to prove whether or not it germinates properly. The very easiest way to do this is by the "rag

This "rag doll' isn't the kind you played with before you were old enough to have any other sort. It is an extremely simple device, whose mysteries can 4 is "strong," is an extremely simple device, whose mysteries can be solved by any boy or girl in a few minutes. The test is conducted in the following manner:

A piece of heavy sheeting five feet long and nine inches wide is marked off into a dozen or more squares about two and one-half inches wide, running through the center of the cloth. The squares are numbered, say from one to twelve. As many ears of corn as there are squares are selected and numbered to correspond. The cloth is thoroughly moistened and spread out in front of the ears. Six kernels are taken from ear No. 1 and placed in square No. 1, germ side up, with the tips of the kernels pointing in the same direction. In like manner

only; No. 3 is "weak," having

six kernels are taken from ear No. 2 and placed in square No. 2, and so on When this has been done, the cloth is again moistened by sprinkling and carefully rolled up so that none of the kernels will be displaced. A string is tied around the center of the rolls just tight enough to hold the

When several "rag dolls" have been prepared in this manner they are .. put into a bucket or pail filled with warm water, standing them on end, with the tips, or small ends of the kernels, pointing downward. Newspapers are wrapped around the bucket or pail to retain the heat. In from three to twelve hours the newspapers are removed, the water kept in a room where it will not get too cold at night. It should not be allowed

under any circumstances to freeze. At the end of about seven days the kernels should have sprouted, and it is then an easy matter to tell which ears are good for seed and which are not. It will be found that some ears are wholly dead, while others are too weak to plant. Some farmers of the old school will be tempted to ask what sense there is in

testing seed corn. They are likely to declare that they know seed when they see it, or if they can't tell by the way it looks they can do so by cracking it with the teeth or cutting it open with a jackknife.

Fortunately, this type of farmer is rapidly disappearing as the result of educational work, and those who maintain that the old way is the best way because it is the old way, are rapidly decreasing in number.

Actual tests have proved conclusively that poor seed s responsible for a great many poor crops, and that with the same climatic conditions and upon the same kind of soil two farmers will raise respectively a big crop and a small crop, this being determined by whether they planted tested or untested seed.



Children applanding the winner (little girl nearest the teacher) in a seed test-

poured off, and the buckets again covered with newspapers. The bucket should be installed. They entered into the work with enthusiasm, the girls as well as the boys. The second step was the "acre club." Each boy was asked to borrow an acre of his father's land for his individual use. The fathers responded willingly. The acre was to represent a whole farm. Everything in the operation of the "farm" was done by the young student farmer himself-testing seed, plowing and planting and the rest of it. No prizes were given by the county for the best-tilled acre. In every case the boy who farmed received the product of his acre, marketed it himself and had for his reward the money he received for it.

"Last year we worked mostly with corn," said Tobin, "but in the future we do not intend to limit ourselves at all. Truck gardening, raising chickens, dairying and all the other phases of farming will be taught as our plan grows. We started with six teachers as an experiment. Many of the other teachers are doing the same sort of work, but they have not yet received the special training. Even as far as we have gone we have succeeded in interesting thousands of boys and their fathers. We intend to have the co-operation of the State University.

"Cur aim is to link the country school with the life about it. If the farmer's boy has work of interest and responsibility to do instead of the grind of 'chores,' The testing of seed corn and the follow-up work in the rural schools is one of the most interesting and valuable educational movements inaugurated in this country.

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first time. In 1915 each army has mul-

titudes of machine guns which spray

bullets as a hose streams water. The

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in the Orient and in the islands of the Pacific and John Bull's suspicions were aroused. As Bismarck

had foreseen, French and British interest conflicted

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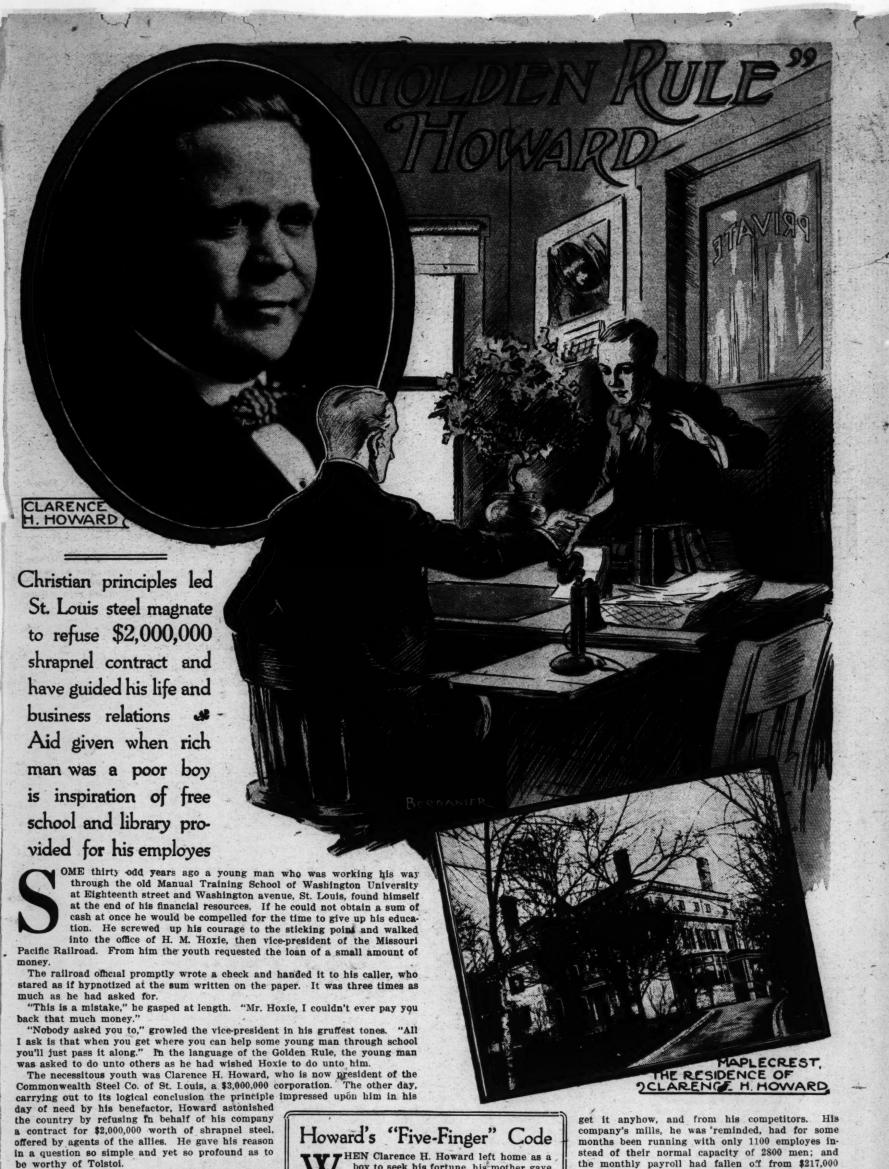
Yet although their methods were different, their

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objectives were virtually the same. Each tried to

since Bismarck when he got King Edward VII of England into the understanding which developed

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TY7HEN Clarence H. Howard left home as a boy to seek his fortune, his mother gave him five maxims, one for each finger, which he says he has followed ever since with great profit. They were:

Seek company among those whom you can trust and associating with whom will make you better. Never gamble or go where gambling is

Never drink or go where drinking is

done. Smoking isn't as bad as drinking or

gambling, but let it alone. When in doubt about where to go, stop and ask if it would be a good place to

take your mother. Howard estimates that he has saved \$1000 a year, or \$30,000 in 30 years, by observing these

would be perforce an end of all war. The Krupps of Essen, the Schneiders of Creusot and the Armstrongs at Newcastle-upon-Tyne would in horror dismantle the great factories dedicated to the service of death. Chemists would shrink from having upon their souls the invention of new explosives. The designer of the 42-centimeter siege gun would abhor himself as a monstrous criminal. Men would refuse with loathing to slay their brother-men in battle. There would be a reign of

"Would it be a laudable thing," he asked, "to

make steel and send it abroad so that men might, murder one another with it?"

How many manufacturers, one might inquire,

would have had the imagination to look clearly

upon the battlefields of Europe, thousands of miles

away, and perceive that theirs would be a personal

responsibility, as guilty as that of the men actually firing the guns, if steel sold by them were used to

strew France and Poland with dead men? How

many would have had the eye to visualize and the

heart to heed the atrocious connection between their

furnaces in America and the human abbatoirs in

Europe? How many would have had the conscience

to reckon that they were dealing for profit in whole-

Not many, for Howard's rejection of the con-

tract was so revolutionary and basic a protest

against war that if his ideas became general there

sale murder?

peace, a millennium of the Golden Rule. Howard's associates of a practical turn urged him to accept the contract. A refusal would not be "good business," they represented. His responsibility would end when he delivered the steel to the buyers. What use they made of it would not be his affair. If the allies couldn't get steel from him they would

the monthly payroll had fallen of from \$217,000 to \$74,000. To undertake the contract would mean work for hundreds of men and handsome profits for the company.

"I shall not permit my company," replied the St. Louisan, "to manufacture a dollar's worth of steel to be used for the destruction of human life. The war in Europe is a bitter shame to Christendom. It is outside the pale of enlightened humanity. As a Christian, I cannot believe in war or in the manufacture of implements for destroying human lives in war."

Fortunately, Howard was in a position more strategic than that of most thinkers with ideas which practical men are prone to call doctrinaire. He is not only president of the Commonwealth Steel Co. but owns and controls a majority of its stock. So that there will be no protests against his decision on the part of indignant and pragmatical directors and stockholders.

Clarence Howard is just 52 years old and is a self-made man, having begun his career when 15 years old as a machinist's apprentice in the Union Pacific shope at North Platte, Neb. His distinguishing qualities as a business man a energy, pertinacity and a prodigious memory. He has held so many fors as to prove that the old adage about the rolling stone must be amended with the proviso that it can gather quantities of moss if only it takes care to roll uphill. The Golden Rule is the slogan throughout his company's offices and 50-acre plant in Granite City, Ill. The officers are wont to say: "We treat our employes as

we would wish to be treated if we were employes."

That this is no idle boast the Fellowship Club, an organization of Com-(Continued on Page 14.) monwealth Steel employes, is evidence.

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#### FIFTH INSTALLMENT

ROBERT VINTON and fellow-conspirators have A stolen the aero compass invented by Daniel Mans-field, who is trapped and made a prisoner while interesting himself in Mary Donaldson, a young woman placed by circumstances in Vinton's power, and whom the latter tried to use in defrauding Mansfield. After a thrilling escape from the dungeon-like mansion in Baltimore where they had been held captive, Mansfield takes the desperate chance of carrying Mary off in the aeroplane that was in readiness for testing out the compass. Their night flight across Virginia, its abrupt and sensational finish, and the strangely picturesque denovement of this romance of two lovers who were not afraid, all work out entrancingly in the fifth and final installment of the Serial, herewith.

#### Chapter XV.

OR perhaps a minute I allowed the machine

clinging to the edge of the plane upon which she sat, Mary resumed her prone position on the plane and surged over me, and paintuily I struggled to a sitting while with the other she grasped an upright that was turned her eyes downward again. As I looked at her, posture.

one of the supports of the upper plane. Her hair was she was pointing below us. I craned my head forward "You're not hurt?" I exclaimed.

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"I don't seem to be," she answered. "I've heen sitting her skirt was flying wildly about her feet, of the earth had completely disappeared.

which were dangling in space.

Again I looked down between my knees. Still the "We hit something, didn't we?"

lower wing.

I gave my attention again to the operation of the master with your arm—
machine. As aeroplanes go, it was a slow-moving but I estimated that we had been in the air for at least five miles an hour, I judged. Cautiously, in the darkness, I ran my hands over the mechanism within reach of the aviator's seat. Everything appeared to be rigged in the standard fashion. It was a brief consolation to know that we were mot aloft in a plane that was unfamiliar to me.

I looked down at the arm in question, and saw that it was hanging in a curiously limp fashion at my side.

Cautiously I felt of it.

"Is—is there anything the matter with your arm—
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of the dials, although I had never needed this artificial her eyes. circuit and turned it. A glow of white light fell upon the top of the compass case, and I bent over the in-

may. Two of the dials were shattered, and the remaining one, which indicated only the side drift of the She smiled at me! cally happened.

A bullet from either Vinton's automatic or Purvis' gentle an angle as I dared, so that we should not lose remove it.

big service pistol, fired wildly at us in the dark, had steerage way or the sustaining rush of air. hit the compass case and hopelessly destroyed the The next instant we were speeding downward through She protested earnestly, saying that I must not allow

our general course just what place it was. A soft touch on my shoulder caused me to turn the limbs and shot out into the fog again.

her knees and had her lips close to my ear. "Where are we going?" she shouted.

I shook my head; it was useless to tell her we were as good as lost in the air. Presently she called in my ear again:

There is something damp on the plane, right near my seat. where I am kneeling. It looks like a pool of water. An instant later she raised her fingers to her face, and then put her hand close to my nose.

The discovery startled me so much that had the air been tumultuous, instead of still and steady, I believe I should have upset the plane then and there. One was disappearing; I could not tell how rapidly. "Tank leaking!" I shouted at her. "See if you can

Presently she edged her way to my side again and

"I found it! Stopped it with my handkerchief."

"Only one nk?" I

her shadow outlined dar.ly against the sky, one hand let.

Mansfield; but at the mention of the aeroplane memory clinging to the edge of the plane upon which she sat, Mary resumed her prone position on the plane and surged over me, and painfully I struggled to a sitting

"Praw your feet up and lie flat on the plane!" I same smooth, opaque surface. Could it be water?
"A snake fence," she replied. should, inclining my head toward her and trying to I became conscious of a damp cooliness on my check machine, but you went over it."

1 rose somewhat shakily to n make my voice rise above the noise of the rouring and the first sensation of chill through my thin coat. I rose somewhat shakily to my feet, swayed for an Then I understood. We were in a fog!

the loose folds of her skirt underneath her as she of fog beneath us. It seemed as if the whole earth and my head was dizzy. Mary still sat in the road, stretched her body prone upon the flat surface of the was plastered with it. We might have passed villages, looking up at me in the dim light. even cities, but they were invisible.

felt pity for Mary, who was without even a coat, and She uttered a quick exclamation of anxiety. would gladly have given her my own if I had dared to "We must get help right away," she exclaimed. Felow, the lights of Baltimore flashed beneath us remove my hands from the levers long enough to ac- "You'll need a doctor." at a distance of some three hundred feet. I decided complish its removal. She gave no sign of suffering, to rise a little higher, and put at least two hundred however, but lay motionless upon the lower wing, her "It's curious, but I seem to be all right, except for a

then I laughed aloud in jey. Here was a test to the Mary's quick ear soon noted the uneven explo-

last point—a real test! The compass would guide us. sions, and she rose to a kneeling posture, steadying
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She nodded understandingly.

"Don't be afraid," I added, yet my heart was in my

I set my jaws grimly and moved the levers, just as I linked my good arm in one of hers and together we the others. For a moment I imagined that Lazare had the engine gave a final snort and stopped dead. It was started slowly down the road. bungled the job of installing the instrument, and had volplane or fall. The end, in either case, would proba-wrecked it; then I bent closer, and saw what had bly be the same; but I took the last desperate chance sharp. I could feel Mary shavering in her thin blue there was left, and tipped the machine downward at as dress

A chill of fear came over me. What if we were going I bent my head forward to catch the first sight of to her, and finally forced her to place the garment eastward? It would not take many miles of travel in earth. As I did so, long, black tentacles stretched up across her shoulders. toward us through the gray mist, like the arms of "It can't be very far to somewhere," I said reas-Presently we passed over a town that seemed to be some gigantic squid. Then the plane brushed like a suringly. "Feel in my coat pocket and see if I have a of considerable size, but I could not determine from whirlwind through the upper branches of a tree. It cigarette and matches," I said.

Another second and the mist gave way to blackness. with a sudden start that made the plane rock slightly, Another second and the mist gave way to blackness.

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"It doesn't seem to be," she answered, as she took a cigarette out of the box for me and lit a match. must have carried us 50 feet before we touched again.

#### Chapter XVI.

roundings, my head was lying upon some- seem to wash off much of the makeup."

thing soft. Everything was dark above me. "You have a cut on your forehead," she said, with
I stretched out a hand and touched wet earth, sudden seriousness. "Let me tie it up. Have you a of the tanks was leaking, and perhaps both! Our fuel For a minute I lay still, trying to understand, but my handkerchief?" brain was dull and numbed. Then I tried to sit up.
"Wait a little, said a gentle, low-toned voice.

I found one and bent my head down to her, while she fashioned a bandage out of it. "Wait a little, said a gentle, low-toned voice. "Mary!" I gasped.

"Yes, it's Mary. Keep quiet, please-just for a little the road again arm in arm.

luxurious feeling of languor. "What's my name?" I asked com until we were on a horizontal swered. "It was a "You're all right? she asked anxiously." answered. "The aeroplane—you relittle round hole." "You're all right? she asked anxiously."

For an instant it seemed as if she was sitting within two or three feet of me, The aeroplane had been struck by more than one bul- were talking of a third person when she spoke of Daniel

for another interval, with an almost

"A snake fence," she replied. "I stopped with the

She heard me, for she obeyed cautiously, wrapping. We flew at 400 feet, the same even, unbroken layer to be all right, but there was a dull ache in my side

feet more between us and the earth before I struck a hands tightly gripping the forward edge and her eyes shaking up." She stretched her arms above her head, horizontal again. Then, for half a minute, I listened bent steadily downward. moved them slowly down to her sides, then stepped intently to the engine behind me. It was running true. Then my ear caught an ominous sound. The en- two or three paces away from me and back again. and even.

gine skipped an explosion. I listened intently for per"Yes, I think I'm all right," she added judicially. "But
quarter of an hour, leaving the city farther and farther beats in rapid succession. I knew what that meant.

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"I want to have a look at the machine first," I told

"Over there," she answered, pointing behind me. "But

the instrument, with an electric bulb for illumination face toward me until I could see the look of inquiry in wreckage. In the darkness I could not tell which was I walked across the road until I came to a heap of machine and which was fence, so inextricably did they seem to be entangled. For a moment I surveyed the litter, then turned back to her and said:

"Let's go, then. Which way?" The next instant I could not suppress a cry of disbut death lay below us.

"I don't know that it makes any difference," she answered; "but in one direction it seems to be down hill. swered; "but in one direction it seems to be down hill.

"Take my coat," I said, stopping and beginning to

my broken arm to become chilled; but I would not listen

whiriwind through the upper branches of a tree. of She fumbled for a minute, found what I asked for, and staggered sickeningly for an instant, leaped clear of the limbs and shot out into the for again. "There's something else in there," she remarked. "The

tires on the wheels beneath the plane to explode like a "I stuck it in my pocket, I don't know why," I ex-

object seemed to rise in front of us. The plane stopped The tiny light flamed redly for an instant, and we with a splintering crash, and I was flung headlong from both burst out laughing. Mary's hair was flowing about her shoulders in wild abandon, her face was mottled with smears of chimney soot, her dress was grimed and

torn. My own appearance must have matched hers to Perfection.

THEN I began to take vague notice of my sur"A pair of scarecrows!" I exclaimed. "The fog didn't roundings, my head was lying upon some seem to work at the scare roundings."

"We're lucky people," I observed, as we started along

Her cool hand was on my forehead, and I lay still "What did you think?" she parried.

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## FLYING

"So did I," she answered in a low voice. "But it was better—far better—than"—

Her voice broke off suddenly and I could feel her

"I think we've made a record for night flights," I isle!

you're Mary. If you're Mary, then I'm not Mr. Mans-

field. Now, what are you?"
"Why, I guess I'm Mary," she said.
Then what am I?"

"Dan, I suppose," she said meekly.

"I knew Forshew and his wife were planning some
I never traveled a road that seemed to lead so per-stunt—but what are they?" whispered a voice close

sistently to nowhere. "I feel almost sleepy," she confided, as we resumed

our journey. "I'm hungry," I added. "And thirsty. And in a hur-

And then we came to a forking of roads. "Which way?" I asked uncertainly.

"Listen!" she commanded Both of us stood silent for half a minute, and then, very faintly, came a sound of music. It seemed ever so far away; the mere thought of walking to it repelled me.

"It's over that way," she said, pointing toward the right.

"Then we'll take the right fork," I answered. "Come on!"

We stumbled along the new pathway,

and soon something that seemed tall and dark and colossal loomed on either side of the road.

"Looks like a private gate," I muttered. "We must be getting somewhere."

We passed the portals and now the road, because of interlocked branches of trees overhead, became almost invisible in the fog and darkness. Two or three times we strayed from it, finding ourselves on heavy, damp grass. The sounds of music became more distinct.

Still, there was nothing visible as we staggered onward. Mary was becoming more limp at every step; although she had sustained no real injury from our abrupt descent the shock was now beginning to assert itself in reaction. I slipped my right arm about her waist and half carried her.

Then the mysic ceased, and in its stead came a sound of laughter, as if many voices were blended in the mirth.

"A light!" I cried a moment later.

She nodded wearily, without speaking, and scarcely looking up.

It did not seem like a single light, but filtered through the fog in a glow. The laughter was distinct now; there was a babel of voices. Then the road we traveled began to curve sharp!; toward

Under a great porte-cochere we paused for a moment, looking up at a snow-white mansion. Floods of yellow light streamed from its windows; the great doors in front were thrown wide; there seemed to be a radiation of warmth and high spirits from within. And still the chorus of laughter was unlifted

"It's it's almost like the White House!" I exclaimed stupidly.

"It can't be!" she answered, leaning against me heavily. "But even if it was?"
"We'll go in," I declared, tightening my grip on her and half lifting her up the steps that led to a broad porch.

s we approached the open doors, a sque figure darted out and almost to us. We drew back with an ary start. The thing was a

yn chalked face, fool's cap, ruff, absurdly loose jacket ns. Crescents were painted neek; there was a ridiculous black dot on

at us for an instant, then wheeled with a bounded back into the brightly lighted hall. last!" I heard him cry at the top of a shrill he pair of them. And, ho, what a sight!" I crossed the threshold and entered the There was a smooth, waxed floor under our feet,

nember recovering my balance with difficulty The next moment we were surrounded crowding mob of extraordinary looking beings. ere was a second of silence, and then I heard a oman's voice from somewhere in the crowd cry: 'Perfect! Perfect! But what are they?"

"What a wonderful makeup!" I heard somebody,

The hall in which we stood was of the old colonial type. A wide staircase ascended in the middle of it. "This lady is exhausted." From either side of it extended great rooms that were

blaze of light. i stared at the array of figures in front of me and then down at Mary. My arm was still around her and hat and whispered to her again. She seemed to be beshe was shrinking close to me, one hand clutching at wildered. my sleeve. Her eyes were wide with wonder.

The motiey crowd closed upon us, and we were carried along like chips on a swiftly flowing tide. Somebody grabbed my broken arm roughly, and I cried out tinguished appearance, attired in conventional evening "We're in West Virginia," she answered, seating he with pain, but none seemed to heed me. On into a dress, pushed his way through the crowd. The girl in self at the side of the bed.

big room we were swept, across its glossy floor, and the Gainsborough turned to him and said something. "I didn't think we'd made that far," I commented. upon a dais that was canopied with flowers. Then the

crowd fell away from us again.

"I thought it was good-by," I answered, frankly. clinging to me, her face half hidden against my shirt, us. If we can't get assistance here, will you kindly tel "For heaven's sake, what are we—where are we?" I us where to go?"
whispered, bending my head toward her.
"Shipwrecked couple!" called a chorus girl in blue and and the crowd became silent again. Mary swaye

"Nonsense\*" retorted an admiral "The hero isn't The Gainsbordugh girl ran forward, put her arm

"Bargain day victims!"

"Explosion!

'Adam and Eve kicked out of a modern paradise!" "Automobile joy riders!"
"I knew Forshew and his wife were planning some

"That isn't Billy Forshew."

"Sure it is; it must be! He's just blacked up."
"But look at his wife! She's a sight!"

white. "A hero and his fair bride, just off a desert against me and began to slip from my grasp. My arr was aching horribly.

Darefooted."

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The downtrod! The Poverty Hollow delegation!" prising strength. Then a monk seized her in his working on the same job. Now, proclaimed a cowled monk. "Three cheers for povering arms and lifted her as if she were a child. The young won're either Miss Donaldson or you're Mary; I'm either erty!"

Mr. Mansfield or I'm Dan. Somehow, I've got the idea "Railroad wreck!"

We don't seem to be working on the same job. Now, proclaimed a cowled monk. "Three cheers for poverms and lifted her as if she were a child. The young man who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogated me and one of the Criman who had interrogat

"Upstairs, at once!" commanded the old gentleman quietly. "Fetch the brandy, Harry. Call Dr. Graham."

Chapter XVII.

HE room in which I lay, blinking at the worker, sunlight, was the pleasantest place imaginable. They had taken me in here the night before,

the Oriental prince and the young man who could not understand, and between them had managed Then a girl, slender and delicate, edged her way to undress me and put me to bed. It was the prince Then a girl, slender and delicate, edged her way to undress me and put me to bed. It was the prince
"Pil try to walk faster," she said stoutly, quickening through the crowd and stood staring up at us from who discovered hat I had a broken arm. They told me
her pace; but I could feel that it cost her are effort to under a big Gainsborough hat. She turned and whisthat Dr. Graham that came in but he
been Dr. Graham that came in but he been Dr. Graham that came in, but he

was dressed like a "Pinafore" sailor None the less he had a surgical kit with him.

"How's Mary?" I had demanded of him even before he was introduced. "The young lady? Oh, she's going to be all right after a good rest. Just shaken up. Let's see the arm."

"You're sure about her?" "Sure. Hello! A nice simple fracture. Hurts, does it? We'll shoot a little hop into it first," he said easily. I was getting drowsy before he had anished with the splints, but I still had Mary in my mind.

"Tell her I asked," I went on sleepfly. "And then come back and"--"Say, do you think all I've got to do is to run back and forth from one room to the other, telling each of you that the other is all right? She's asked me 10 times already, and I've told her.' The doctor was grinning cheerfully. "Told her nine times before I even

looked at you." I smiled foolishly and tried to keep

my eyes open. Thinks you're some wonder, too," added, as he applied the finis. 'ouches to my arm. "Keeps on telling that aeroplane yarn. I suppose you want to tell it, too. Don't! It'll land you in the nut college if you keep on repeating it. Say, I guess that aeroplane was an automobile, wasn't it?"

"No, it wasn't," I answered, resentfully. "Go and see for yourself. \_ad tell Mary"-

I heard him laugh again as he went out the door, his ridiculous sailor trousers flapping about his ankles. Then I think I must have fallen asleen instantly.

Now, as I lay there looking at the sunlight that streaked in through the flowered curtains, it seemed as if all of it must have been a dream.

I had been awake perhaps a quarter of an hour when the man who had set my arm entered the room. He was no longer a comic-opera jacky. He looked like a regular doctor.

"How goes it?" be asked.

"How's Mary?" "Grand!" he answered, laughing. She has been down to breakfast. It's

"Why can't I go down?" I demanded, sitting up. "Because you're busted up and Mary

isn't," he answered. "Say!" he exclaimed suddenly: "They found the aeroplane all right! Sent some men down the road at daylight.

But goodness, man! You must have

had a crazy night." "Did Mary tell you?" "She's told almost all of it, I guess,

by this time. She certainly does rec-

At that moment the door opened softly, and Mary stepped into the room. "She'll tell you," said the doctor.

He walked out, with a friendly grin at Mary and left us alone. She paused half-wav across the room, looking at me with apprehension in her eyes; then she came over

the bed quickly and bent over me. "Hello, Mary!" I said, reaching out a hand to her, "You're all right?" she asked anxiously.

"Fine as a fiddle," I answered. She was very fair and sweet, and a sunbeam that stole through the window was making her dark hair shine like satin. Her cheeks were pale, and there was an anxious look about her eyes, but she looked well, none the less. Her tall, slender figure was gowned in a white morning dress that made her look like the lily of the garden party, save for the shortness of the skirt. The owner of the costume that she had borrowed was evidently considerably shorter than herself, for the skirt.

with her graceful ankles beneath it, made her seem almost like a little girl. She flushed faintly as she saw me studying her. "Doesn't hurt at all." I answered after a pause. "Pleas

"We're in West Virginia," she answered, seating her-"This is Maj. Nesbitt's house; be's some big man in



pered something to a young man at her elbow, and ommend you, son. Engaged, I suppose?" both stared at us fixedly. Finally he stepped close "Where are we?" I demanded.

to us. "This is Forshew, isn't it?" he asked politely. "It's not," I answered, finding my voice at last. 'Who are you then?" he asked in a puzzled tone.

"I don't quite understand yet," he continued politely. "We expected a Mr. Forshew and his wife." "We're just two people looking for some help!"

"My name is Mansfield."

blurted angrily. "Help! Help! They're looking for Help!" cried the king's fool. "Where's Help? Fetch out Help! Who's playing Help?"

The young man who stood before us silenced him with a gesture.

We've had an accident," I went on impatiently. "An accident?"

"An aeroplane accident." My interlocutor turned to the girl in the Gainsborough

cackled a gray-whiskered ambassador. At that moment a tall, elderly gentleman of dis- tell me where we are-if you know."

"For heaven's sake," I cried, advancing down the two

owd fell away from us again.

steps that led to the main floor, half carrying Mary this part of the State, I understand. The Major and his "Announce yourselves!" cried a red-coated soldier in on my arm, "don't mistake this for a masquerade! wife are entertaining about twenty young people here, entorian voice.

This lady and I have had an accident. We wandered and last night there were a lot of the neighbors, too. All I could do was to look down at Mary, who was in here, expecting to find somebody who might help

They're doing everything in the world for us. Do you "Well-what?" remember the little girl in the Gainsborough hat?" "We seem to

"That's their daughter. She's adorable. I'm-I'm "Isn't it lovely here? I wish we could stay."

"Dr. Graham lives near here. He's been awfully kind to stay away for a while." every body has. And they're so interested in what "I'm sorry," she murmured. "I've made you a lot of happened to us. They wouldn't believe a lot of it until trouble, haven't I—Dan?"

deal. They think it's romantic."

"Well, is it?" I asked bluntly.

"I don't know. I suppose it depends on the point of "They all seem to think w. Maj. Nesbitt is a dear, and so is Mrs. Nesbitt relevantly.

May made no answer. rney want us to stay just as long as we will. The party has just begun. But, of course, you can't stay-with

"Oh, I don't know," I answered, trying to move it. 'her face in her hands. "It seems queer to be uninvited guests among us. Dan.

I liked to hear her call me Dan; I lay quiet and closed my eyes, letting the word sink in.

entered the room. "Good morning and congratulations," he said, as he "Can't you see?" she cried, raising her eyes to mine. "Ye crossed over to the bed. "Dr. Graham tells me there is "Don't you understand? Have you forgotten the the will!" nothing serious. I am glad, sir, very glad! And I wish girl'-

shall try to make it con-The house is yours: our hospitality is My daughter is already in love with your francee, sir. We feel honored to have you both."

I did not dare to look at Mary, but in a confused way I tried to thank the old gentleman who stood at my bedside. Why was It that all these people assumed that Mary was my

After that they left me alone for a while. I occupied the time in trying to summarize events and put them into their relation to one another. What was the result of it all?

First, I had been mysteriously shadowed at the behest of a tall man. Then I had passed under an alias at the White House. I had committed an ap-

robbery of a messtar boy. I had forced my way into a strange

house and explored it like a burglar. I had played the before it was over." bandit in a prominent hotel. I had lost the hand of a "It is ended?" she repeated slowly. lady who had promised to become my wife. I had been made a prisoner. I had turned myself into a chimney sweep. I had recovered a stolen paper and had, in turn, House?" been despoiled of it. I had stolen an aeroplane and "That was the cause, Mary. Wasn't it bucky? It gave An investigation to determine whether Vinton died by wrecked it. I had destroyed the only existing model me the right to love you. Do you think, dear, you can his own hand or by the hand of another is under way."

business was not yet two days old!

Now that it was done, what had been gained by it? I did not awaken until a maid brought a tray into my "Beg pardon," said a voice behind me. "Hope I'm not "Vinton will never trouble you, Mary," I said, trying the Indian prince, had half carried me notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to steady my voice as I handed has the notable to stea

night before.

"My name is Harvey Nesbitt," he said, extending his his hand he held forth a phonograph cylinder.

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"It makes no difference now—about the wills," I hand. "Awfully sorry we bothered you so much last "I'm afraid I've done something exceedingly rude," he said.

night, but we didn't understand. Dr. Graham says went on. "We had to have your clothes cleaned up, She smiled at me faintly and walked over toward

and size, and I did not look unpresentable, save for what the cylinder is?"

the sling which held my arm.

on the broad porch with him.

woman whom I guessed to be Maj. Nesbitt's wife. I was and he handed Mary and me one each. introduced to my hostess, who, after a few minutes, withdrew and left us alone.

"Now, listen," he said.

"Now, listen," he said.

"I, Rufus Jennings, being of sound and disposing mind my neck. withdrew and left us alone. "Well, Mary?" I said at length.

"We seem to have a breathing spell," I wound up

earing one of her dresses."

"I don't know that I'm in any hurry to go back," I "So I see," I answered, glancing down at her skirt. said. "You see, I've committed largeny in both Wash-Mary tucked her feet beneath the chair and went on: ington and Baltimore," I explained. "It may be healthier

She looked at me for an instant, and then directed her

gaze out across the great lawn. "They all seem to think we're engaged," I added ir-

"I know that we haven't know each other very long," strangers," she added. "But they really seem to want I said, leaning forward. "It's scarcely forty-eight hours. But I know this-that I love you, Mary!

"Please!" her voice was agitated.

"But why shouldn't I tell you? Just because of short books. It's an extraordinary case.

to apologize for myself, my family and my guests. We "That was ended yesterday morning," I said. "It paper cutter on the desk. we givery slow to understand last night. We wish to seems as if it never had existed. Now that it's over, I "I wasn't thinking about add you and Miss Donaldson to our house party. We can't understand how it ever happened. I loved you by "I don't care about it

and testament, expressly revoking all other wills and testaments made by me prior to the one I now execute.
"I direct that after my lawful and just debta shall have been paid"-

Mary dropped the receiver with a little cry.
"It's Uncle Rufus!" she exclaimed, her cheeks pale.
"The missing will!" I cried.

We heard it to the end. In some respects it did not differ materially from the will that Vinton had in his possession, although it bequeathed to Mary more than "We've been some trouble to each other," I admitted, one-fifth of the property, and made no provision for searching her eyes until she colored again. "I think an income to be settled upon her husband. The date of "Not—everything," she answered slowly, "but a great we've become responsible for each other, in a way." it, as declared in the voice of Jennings himself, was very

recent—clearly later than the written document.

Mary and I looked at each other, stupefied, as the last words on the cylinder were repeated. The chimney weight—the thing which I had thrust absent-mindedly Mary made no answer.

"And why can't we be engaged?" I asked abruptly.

She gave me a swift look of astonishment, then buried the last will of Ruius Jennings!

"Are you a lawyer?" I demanded of young Ne

"I practice at it," he admitted, amiling,
"Can you tell me if a will like that is legal?" "It beats me," he answered, knitting his forehead. "If you'll excuse me, I'm going to dig for a while among my

Then came a knock on the door, and Maj. Neshitt acquaintance? That's a reason that counts little with As young Neshitt left the room, I turned to Mary need the room.

"You can fight Vinton now! He doesn't hold the last

She nodded mechanically and began playing with a

"I wasn't thinking about the will," she said wavering-"I don't care about it. Only I was thinking that if

von really meant what you I sprang toward her,

but stopped short as the figure of Mai. Nesbitt entered the library. "The papers have just

come up from town," he said. "I thought you might care to look at

I took them from him with bad grace, exasper-ated at this new interrup-

was glancing mechanically at the first page of one of the papers, when my eye fell upon a brief dispatch dated Baltimore.

"A man believed from papers found upon his person to be Robert Vinton was found dead this evening in the rear yard of the premises in Eutaw place, formerly occupied by the late Rufus Jennings. There was a bullet wound in the back of the

dead man's head and heavy army service revolver lay on the ground near the body. In his own hand was a small automatic pistol. Neighbors reported to the police of hearing the sound "Was it because of what happened at the White of a number of shots, fired in rapid succession. There was nobody on the premises when the police entered.

Vinton was dead! Like a flash I believed I could see It made me dizzy to think what I had done. And the prived you of anything, Dan, it is only fair to make had been battered down, had intercepted a bullet fired usiness was not yet two days old!

That is"—

by either Purvis or Lazare at the disappearing plane. by either Purvis or Lazare at the disappearing plane. "Mary!" I cried, starting to my feet and reaching for His companions had fled; and the police had Vinton's

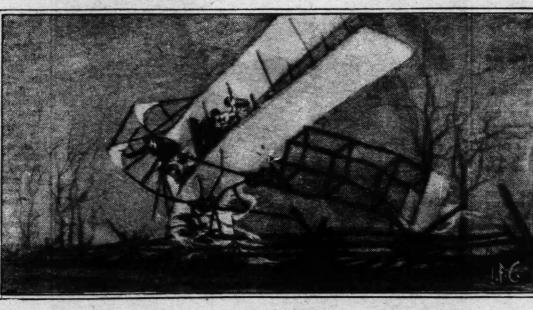
after you've had your lunch you can come downstairs Mr. Mansfield, and in taking things out of the pockets one of the windows, where she stood in the sunlight. I

"I can't find a single precedent," said the v young Nesbitt behind me. "It's a wonderful c

a gesture. He comprehended, nedded at me.

"I-I thought it was about time," she while face against my shoulder, her young, white as

(THE END.)



"The plane stopped with a splintering crash and I was flung headlong from my seat."

"Absolutely. She even gave me back the ring."

of a device upon which I had spent more than a year care enough for me to"—

Vinton was dead! Like a flash I believed I could see of labor. I had—

"I think," she said falteringly, "that if I have de- the explanation. Vinton, first in pursuit after the door

room. She was followed by the young man who, with intruding; but I must tell you of this."

to steady my voice, as I handed her the paper.

the Indian prince, had half carried me upstairs the With a gesture of annoyance, I fear, I turned and She read the paragraph slowly, then bowed her head

if you want to. I'm to help you dress."

I found this. It happens that I have one of these ma- was too much astonished by the strange succession of I liked young Nesbitt. We talked while I devoured chines in the house; I do some of my law work here, events to make a move until she turned her head at the lunch on the tray, and then he helped me get into a I was so curious about the affair that I took the liberty last and gazed at me, a wistful look in her eyes. The suit of his clothes. We were of about the same build of slipping it into my machine. I suppose you know I strade across the library.

"No," I said, "I've no idea."

It was a dazzling spring afternoon as I walked out "Come into the library a moment," he suggested, lead- I turned upon him with a beseeching look ing the way.

He steered me around a corner of the porch to a We followed him wonderingly, and watched him slip quickly out of the room. shaded place, where I saw Mary, sitting with the young the cylinder into place on a phonograph that stood at "Now, Mary," I said, putting my arm all lady of the Gainsborough and an elderly, sweet-faced the side of a desk. There was a double set of earpieces, drawing her close.

and memory, do hereby declare this to be my last will

same technique as that employed by Dr. Edwards. The be "thrown" in the wrong direction. patient is anesthetized with laughing gas, as otherwise the pain of the operation would be intelerable. The entire operation may be completed in 10 minutes, and Origin of "Hip, Hip, Hurrah" duck, using a stag shirt as a pattern. It was cut to the patient may, if he wishes, return at once to his

none of his cases, says the osteopath, has a second treat- stroyed!"

Finger Surgery Treatment for Hay Fever Continued from page 5. COTTON AND degenerate and the surface is overgrown with polypl, eyes, incessant sneezes and irritable tempers. But giving rise to what he calls "sneeze centers."

there is no doubt that they suffer acutely. It will be
His method is to demolish these "sneeze centers" and a notable fact, if it is fully established, that thousands this method is to demolish these sneeds centers and a decision and the other affected tissue by curetting the interior of the of persons are plunged into torture every summer and slouches to 50 below. He objects to the dis nose chamber with the tip of his little finger, which is sent fleeing to the mountains for relief, merely because comfort of wool and to the additional weight inserted in first one nostril and then the other by the a tiny muscular "switch" back of the eyes happens to it made him carry. So he thought to try cotton, in

the patient may, if he wishes, return at once to his work.

A new membrane must be permitted to replace that rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away, and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away and to keep air out of the front. The back ran on up ever the head, and a to find the front. The back ran on up ever the head, and a find the front. The back ran on up over the head, and a find rubbed away and to keep air out of the nasal cavity rubbed away and to keep air out of t

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-in Northern Canada, when the therm comfort of wool and to the additional weight spite of the belief that cotton cloth does not protect from cold. He says:

as the parka. Mine weighs 28 ounces, a garment so ment been required.

Hurrah is said to be from the Slavonic "hu-raf," inconsequential in weight that it is hardly noticed. Ten

Persons free from hay fever susceptibility are in meaning "to paradise." Hence "hip, hip, hurrah" would pound of the most tightly woven wool would not elined to be amused at its victims, with their watery mean "Jerusalem is lost, we are on the way to paradise." accomplish the same result on a wind-swept lake."

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#### THE MAN WHO ENMESHED EUROPE IN WAR Continued from page &

North and East Africa. Rival military expeditions two former Premiers and 12 former Ministers. Among defeat. The arrangement which was made with Gerciashed in Fashoda, in the Sudan, and the people of them was Delcasse. Although for fear of offending many brought about the fall of the Caillaux regime, oth countries, particularly France, clamored for war. Germany he was made Minister of Marine Affairs, as a which had negotiated it, and placed Delcasse higher than the French hand was raised to strike when Delcasse matter of fact he was actually Minister of Foreign Afhe had ever been before.

The trend became unmistakable when Poincare was eached forth and stopped it. His action brought upon fairs, as events quickly proved.

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and France had gobbled practically all the desirable ter
The English Fortnightly Review said: "Delcasse's Before the situation was cemented, however, French T.F. Pent, but, at the same time, discovered that Britain reputation as a discreet man." ritory. Germany was not in a shape to dare the Triple recall caused more interest than the Socialist triumph advocates of an anti-militarist regime almost succeeded. Entente—France, Britain and Russia—until a rare stroke of the year, or Briand's fall, or the hurricane of com- in overthrowing the ministry and even depriving Poin-

debate, declaring he was deliberately trying to bring of M. Delcasse, architect of the entente cordiale, would ministry, composed of all elements, radicals and antiabout hostilities. Delcasse, believing Germany was show that." debate, declaring he was deliberately trying to bring of M. Delcasse, architect of the entente cordiale, would ministry, composed of all elements, radicals and anuabout hostilities. Delcasse, believing Germany was show that."

This action, according to bluffing and confident that Great Britain would stand The American Review of Reviews said: "If Delanother American observer, foiled a scheme of Joseph back of him, determined to call the bluff. But his colesse, who is probably, take it all in all, the most cele-leagues "got cold feet," as an American expressed it. In brated diplomatist in Europe, is not officially at the head At that moment Delcasse had realized the ambition of spite of Delcasse's protests they voted for a compromise of foreign affairs, it is because this would be an unside time. He had finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely arrangement in which Germany was the chief beneficially at the head finally succeeded in completely a from the Cabinet. That was in 1905.

of his energetic young associates had perfected an orGermany sent the warship Panther to the disputed terplight as that in which Bismarck put France in 1870,
ganization which resulted in the fall of the Briand ritory and it appeared that war was inevitable. This

As for M. Delcasse, it depends upon the point of view.
ministry. Raymond Poincare, who stood for all that Deltime, however, Delcasse had builded better than before. To the pro-German he is indeed the "stormy petrel of casse represented, was asked to form a new one. He England stood with France, and Germany had to back war." To the anti-German, he is "The saviour of named the famous "all star" Cabinet, which contained down, taking with what grace it could the diplomatic Europe."

ached forth and stopped it. His action brought upon fairs, as events quickly proved.

The trend became unmistakable when Poincare was made president. His nomination of Delcasse to the way for his long-dreamed-of understanding into condition for effective service. His appointment Russian embassy was the crowning act. From that modern and Edward VII arranged the Triple Entre Gazette pointedly remarked: "We see no ground why Russia and France immediately embarked upon an we should not get along with M. Delcasse. We await him arrangement to increase their military strength. The ne also had found a necessity for colonial development of the pointed of the private of the control of the pointed of the pointed

and Russia—until a rare stroke of the year, or Briand's fail, or the nurricane of common vertical of common vertical of the ministry and even depriving Pointage of fortune came her way.

This was the Russia-Japanese War. Russia emerged The gist of it all is that M. Delcasse is an influential militarist policy," says an article in the August Current from that struggle broken, discredited, with revolution incarnation of the doctrine that Germany is the enemy; Opinion, "and he was threatened with the loss of the threatened at home and prestige destroyed abroad. The that cunning devices to isolate her will be, as for seven presidency. The transformation wrought since then is Triple Entente was falling to pieces. Then Germany years they were, the daily bread of his ministerial extense." sensation created by the collapse of one ministerial She demanded a readjustment of territory in North

The Nation said: "That the new regime will bring combination after another, when the French Ambassador Africa. Delcasse resisted, even when war seemed to be about a change in the relations with England is altoin St. Petersburg arrived suddenly with a personal mesinevitable. A contemporary rated him soundly in open gether improbable. The mere presence in the Cabinet sage from Nicholas II. Within twelve hours a new

from the Cabinet. That was in 1905.

For six or seven years Delcasse lived in practical retirement, although he never abandoned his anti-Gerthat the Kaiser had made overtures of alliance to both man propaganda. In his absence the Triple Entente Russia and England. If so, Delcasse checkmated him, pleted his cordon, Delcasse and his coadjutors intended virtually went to pleces. A leading British publication In 1911 Poincare visited Russia and it was believed to sit down calmly and prepare enough armies and munidisgustedly asserted: "Talented statesmen of the call- that the two Powers then cemented a naval conventions of war to crush Germany whenever they should be ber of M. Ribot, M. Clemenceau and M. Delcasse have tion. In 1913 Gen. Joffre visited Russia and it was popeready to strike. This is the basis of the German contenbeen driven from office, and the Government of the ularly supposed that plans of military campaigns were tion that although Germany actually started the present country is in the hands of extreme Socialists. There is perfected. country is in the hands of extreme Socialists. There is perfected.

a general belief that if it comes to war, Russia will back Delcasse's first return to power was attended by a correct or erroneous, the facts remain that Germany and out at the last minute."

revival of the Morocco dispute. The Agadir incident is Austria today stand virtually alone against the rest of In the latter part of 1910, however, Delcasse and some still fresh in public memory. It will be remembered that Europe, and that Germany is in the same diplomatic

#### HOWARD

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The clubhouse is a handsome two-story building in account, with a sum as small as 25 cents. Granite City. Here every employe of the company under These are outward evidences of the spirit which York, with offices in St. Louis and in charge of the 22 years attends classes in reading, writing, arithmetic Howard has sought to create among his workmen—a Western district. He remained with this firm eight and drafting one day each week, on the company's time spirit of camaraderic throughout the organization, of years, and in 1899 became vice-president of the Shickle, and without expense to himself. Promising youths are harmony and good feeling. All down the line he at Harrison & Howard Steel Co. of St. Louis, later the encouraged to take correspondence courses, the cost of tempted to make the men feel that they are members of Leighton & Howard Steel Co., which was absorbed in which the company helps defray and aid in mastering one big family, and that in every relation they will be 1902 by the American Foundries Co. In 1904 Howard which is given free by an instructor employed by the treated with kindness and justice. As a result, al- obtained a controlling interest in the Commonwealth

social affairs and entertalaments. Here, too, the classes unions have been in every way cordial.

which they obtain the best of fare at cost price, pro the workmen are fostered. rated among themselves. There is also a caffateria restaurant for workingmen, where 1000 men are fed every 24 hours. This is operated by the company without profit, and as foodstuffs are bought in wholesale quantities the prices are unusually low. There is an other room with conveniences for men who bring their own luncheons from home. There is a reading room own luncheons from home. There is a reading room own luncheons from home. There is a reading room own luncheons and newspapers, and a recreation of the convinced with books and newspapers, and a recreation of the convinced with books and newspapers, and a recreation of the convinced with books and newspapers, and a recreation of the convinced with books and newspapers, and a recreation of the convinced with books and newspapers. equipped with books and newspapers, and a recreation room with billiard tables and tables for checkers and cards, besides hot and cold shower baths.

safety and sanitation, who devotes his entire time to his brother, George E. Howard, now one of the vice

The upper floor of the clubhouse is an auditorium has had no labor troubles worthy of the name of strike. has since held.

seating 350, with a stage. Here the workmen hold their The officers state that their relations with the labor Howard has been a Christian Scientist for 15 years.

Clarence Howard was born at Centralia, Ill., Feb. 22, clare.

The company employes an expert manager of welfare, a lively interest in the old clothes bequeathed to him by while Union soldiers were ransacking the house in improving living conditions among the employes in the presidents of the Commonwealth Steel Co., who had then He afterwards escaped to Europe, where Mrs. Hay

the Missouri Pacific shops, but in a short time he be- turn by Selah Chamberlain, Mrs. Carrie T. Cram and

tary of the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Co. of New though the company has had a few minor walkouts, it Steel Co. and became its president, a position which he

and goes to Boston each year to study its teachings, are held, the men studying at desks which can be folded The plant has a sort of profit-sharing plan in the form but was rather annoyed, his associates say, by newsout of the way. It is also a symnasium, and the ap- of a system of bonuses. Meritorious and faithful work paper accounts stating that he refused the big shrapnel paratus can be drawn up to the ceiling when the hall is recognized with rewards in cash. Any employe who contract because of his Christian Science principles. Not is used for other purposes. Adjacent is the only free devises a plan for economy or improvement in operation religious principles, but principles of humanity actuated circulating library in Granite City.

Downstairs is a mess for officers of the company, in Thus initiative and individual ingenuity on the part of thing if he had been a Presbyterian, a Methodist or a member of any other Christian denomination; they de-

> bellum hospitality and gayety. During the war Mrs. He was during this period so poor that he displayed Gay hid her brother between a feather bed and mattress

mills and in their homes. In the mills themselves safety appliances are present in a multitude of railings, gates and signal bells. A surgeon is constantly on hand to give first aid in the few accidents that occur, and also to give free medical treatment and signal bells. A surgeon are present in a multitude of railings, gates and signal bells. A surgeon is constantly on hand to give first aid in the few accidents that occur, and also are present in a multitude of railings, gates and signal bells. A surgeon is constantly on hand to give first aid in the few accidents that occur, and also are present in a multitude of railings, gates and signal bells. A surgeon is constantly on hand to give first aid in the few accidents that occur, and also are present in a multitude of railings, gates are pre to give free medical treatment and advice to such em- This distinction won him a position as foreman in ing about it to their present dimensions, was owned in

the Missouri Pacific shops, but in a short time he between twinding of the fellowship Club idea was started eight years ago with a few boys in night school classes. The opportunity for education proved so popular that the first little frame building was soon discarded for a larger one, and four years ago the present structure was erected. From the beginning arrangements were made with a bank so that every employe could start a savings the missouri Pacific shops, but in a short time he between time he betw

#### WHAT DO YOU PREDICT?

may be so concentrated that they will set fire to wood. man's power to build a gun which would shoot a shell liers. The next half century may see battleships swept Why not a huge reflector, an acre or so in area, focus- across the Atlantic Ocean from New York to London, from the seas, and some nation holding the mas ing the sun's heat into one shaft so that it would pass and lay the English capital in ruins. Only, he says, the ocean by virtue of its fleet of subaqueous fighters.

along the ranks of an attac cog force as flame would the detonation would also wreck New York, and the exwither a row of paper soldiers?

may perhaps aspire to mimic the gigantic forces of de- reduce the detonation and cost.

and to destroy Berlin without crossing the border. En-Germany having started the pace in the present war the dirigible balloon to prove the deciding factor in emies on the French coast might fabricate a tidal wave with her 42-centimeter (17-inch) batteries. Perhaps war, and it seems clear that radium has too frightful and dispatch it roaving across the channel to bend the even this leviathan ordnance will seem as tiny and potentialities of destruction to be neglected by military Thames back upon its source and inundate London, feeble as the mortars used in the Civil War seem now, inventors of the future.

Thames back upon its source and inundate London, feeble as the mortars used in the Civil War seem now, inventors of the future.

thus putting a term to England's safety behind her when the 42-centimeter gun comes to be contrasted. An Italian scientist recently made experiments with occan walls. Earthquakes are said to be caused by with the 60 or 80 inch gun of 1965. As modern artillery a combination of wireless electric waves and the infra-

pense of building and firing the monster would bank- of energy it generates in comparison with its bulk. In With further study into the causes of things, man rupt the United States Government. Inventors may one of his novels Wells describes an "atomic bomb," the chief ingredient of which is radium. One bomb dropped may perhaps aspire to mimic the gigantic forces of de-reduce the detonation and cost.

Chief ingredient of which is radium. One bomb dropped struction sometimes unleased by nature. Russian Undoubtedly the next 50 years will see a race between upon Paris, he estimated, would turn the city into the meteorologists might be able, by pulling a lever, to the nations in solving the problem of making and flaming crater of a volcano, which would burn inexsend cyclone after cyclone careering across Germany, transporting bigger guns than the world has ever seen, tinguishably for years. Wells prophesied the failure of

ocean walls. Earthquakes are said to be caused by with the 60 or 50 inch gun of 1950. As modern artiflery a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrathe heating of subterranean water, whose steam, strugbas roughly a range of one mile for every inch of its ted rays of light, which are those invisible rays of the gling to escape, shakes the ground and overturns cities, bore, such giants would be able to shoot 60 or 80 miles spectrum just beyond the visible red rays, and which he infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless electric waves and the infrately a combination of wireless. France to bolling, and thus snatter down every structure of course, be given by aviators signaling with wireless. the air and also penetrating hills and buildings which Plans are already under way for the construction of stood in the way. His experiments did not prove as Ordnance experts have been compelled to admit that monster submarines with a cruising radius from Lonthe-fuge cannon, miles deep and embedded in the don to New York. They will be able to carry great battering the deep containing his teries of torpedoes, and ample fuel and provisions for cess would be attained if an officer, pressing a button, heroes to the moon, would be perfectly practicable if the long cruise. They will thus gain some of the incomplete the money and labor needed dependence of land possessed by dreadnoughts, for even and loaded artillery shells of the enemy at a distance for its construction. H. G. Wells has declared it within they must visit coaling stations or be attended by col-

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## NEWEST THINGS IN SCIENCE

## If Only a Man Were as Strong as an Oyster, a Fly, a Crab or a Bee!

port a weight of 371/2 pounds without tween their shells, by one of which they opening. A man with the same rel- were suspended; to the other he hung ative strength could lift a pile of loco- a balance on which he placed weights

strong it could draw a load of 66 tons.

A bee weighing 21/2 grains can draw a load of 154 grains. If a 2000-pound horse were proportionately as

they could perform prodigies. For many ingenious experiments on the the muscles with which a good big strength of the lower animals. To test oyster holds its shell closed will supshell fish he introduced two claws beuntil the shells opened one millimeter more than six To measure the strength of insects he

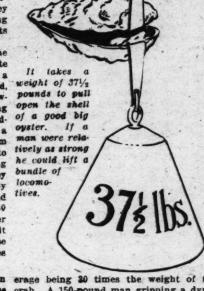
constructed delicate harness to which a wire was attached, its other end draw- pounds to pull ing upon a weighing open the shell machine. By prod. of a good big ding the insects a oyster. If a bit he made them man were relatively as the finely walk and try to tively as strong get away, adding he could lift a could not move. By this means he found

and one-half pounds to open the shell that a bee, weight for weight was 30 of a common mussel. And there is a times as strong as a horse. In other sort of clam found in the Mediterranean words, if a bee were as big as a horse it that will support 492 times its own weight. could do the work of 20 horses. A horse This is equivalent to a 150-pound man can draw no more than five or six times holding up 73,800 pounds, or 36 1-2 tons. its own weight.

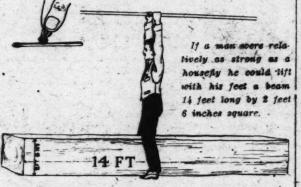
These figures are those of the Belgian with his feet a beam 14 feet long and 2 and one-half tons. feet 6 inches square. And there is a little These tremendous forces are probably fork-tailed bug that burrows in pears and not so great as those developed by the figs, which can drag six match sticks, wings of some of the small migratory equivalent, weight for weight, to a man birds dragging 330 beams

Prof. Flateau fastened crabs securely. hung a balance to their movable claws, and teased the creatures until they opened their claws. This proved that the force of the nip of a erab's claws often reaches four and one half pounds, depend-A crab's claw can nip 11/2 pounds. If ing, of course, upon

as big as himself.



Some of the smaller flies are even erage being 30 times the weight of the stronger than the bee. An ordinary house crab. A 150-pound man gripping a dynafly held up by the wings can lift a match nometer with his good right hand will this is equivalent to a 150-pound man two-thirds his own weight. If he were vent some persons from vomiting. Dr. hanging by his hands and supporting as strong as a crab he could register two Lumbard prefers the oil of bitter crange



## Weapons With Which Our Bodies Fight Against Armies of Invading Microbes

squeeze 21/2 tons.

that smallpox could be pre-vented by vaccination. Jenner never knew why this was so, and it remained for Pasteur to prove that when an animal tenuated germs of an infectious disease it acquires a partial immunity to that disease, and this immunity can be made complete and absoulte if the

animal be reinoculated with germs even less attenuated. Metchnikoff was the first to corpuscies of the blood at their Microphotograph of blood of Microphotograph of blood in and yet sufficient to confer work of fighting and devouring

the bacteria emit their poisons the body of a cure."

any detrimental element that may be initis turn emits antidotes. It was ob- As the antitoxins are formed in the troduced. The study of them is still in served that an animal receiving successive serum of the blood, Roux and Behring its infancy. producing immunity. If a body got into helped materially. They began by trying a certain form of blood infection, the habit of manufacturing antitoxins that to find a serum that would help to cure would overcome large doses of bacterial diptheria. Horses are very susceptible poisons and eventually kill the bacteria to this disease, so they inoculated a few themselves, could not we manufacture horses with attenuated germs, giving them a rificial antitoxins, and, by administering them to a person attacked by a discured. The horses recovered rapidly; that a small brass plug into the bag; ease, give a sudden shock to the invading is to say, their blood manufactured antiwork the threaded end through the hole army before it had a chance to lay waste toxins strong enough to destroy the toxins and screw on a thin nut. This will hold the body? For this struggle between of diphtheria. The two experimenters now indefinitely.

HOLE in a hot-water bag can be repaired by the same means as a puncture in a bicycle tire. Drop a small brass plug into the bag; with List of Invantians Wanted and Prissa Offered for Invantians Wanted and Screw on a thin nut. This will hold the body? For this struggle between of diphtheria. The two experimenters now indefinitely. poisons and eventually kill the bacteria to this disease, so they inoculated a few

UR bodies are in a condition of toxins and antitoxins is a veritable battle gave these horses a stronger dose. Reperpetual siege, being assailed by in which the stronger is sure to win. In covering from this, the horses received a the germs of disease and mortifi- the words of Prof. Franceschini, in an third, and so on until they could stand

an anaemic person.

cation and valiantly defending article on the defensive powers of blood, without difficulty the maximum mortal themselves against their assaults. The published in La Scienza per Tutti, "if the dose. They were now immune; that is to methods by which the body repels its toxins prevail over the antitoxins—either say, the serum of their blood was so covered them one after another won im- because the organism has not physical and annihilate any dose of diphtheritic mortal fame thereby, for each successive strength enough to elaborate antitoxins in poison. discovery revealed a new way in which sufficient quantity or sufficiently active Drs. Roux and Behring tapped the physicians could assist nature to cure dis- and powerful—the disease continues and horses, drew off serum and injected this the final issue is death. If, on the other into babies that had diphtheria. These

First came Jenner with his discovery hand, the antitoxins are sufficient in quan- babies thus received enormous reinforce ments of those antitoxins their

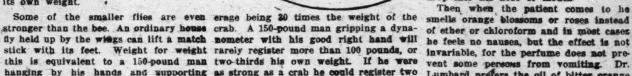
little bodies had been trying se hard to make. And they

Thus was serotherapy estab lished. It has since then abplied to many other diseases, but not all are amenable to it. In these cases, it was discovered, the bacteria of the disease itself, much weakened in virulence, would, if introduced into the body, produce a miniature infection too slight to make the receiver seriously ill temporary immunity upon him

Of such order is vaccination Disease is caused not merely by the en- tity and in activity, then they create an against smallpox and against typhoid. trance of bacteria, but by poisons given environment that is unfavorable for the Two Italian physicians, Belfanti and off by these bacteria, some diseases being development and multiplication of the Carbone, discovered that the human body due to the one, some to the other. When microbes; these become sterile and permit fabricates defensive substances against

doses of these toxic bacteria gradually be- argued that by taking the serum of some The most marvelous result of this sero came accustomed to them until it could creature that had become perfectly im- therapy is the Wasserman reaction, by stand a large polsonous dose without suf- mune to a disease, and introducing it into which can be established from a simple fering. This suggested to Roux and Beh- the blood of one that was struggling to examination of the blood if the subject ring that here was another means of fight this disease, the latter would be has suffered even 30 or 40 years before-

HOLE in a hot-water bag can



drop into his nose or mouth.

peel to any other essence, but he says he consults his patients' preferences.

Perfumes to Prevent

Anaesthesia Nausea

that Dr. Joseph E. Lumbard of New York advances in the Medical Record. He says that, acting upon this theory, he

has succeded in preventing this fausea, "by substituting some pleasant

Dr. Lumbard makes a roll of gauze

inches long and half an inch wide. He wraps about two-thirds of he roll in

adhesive plaster, leaving a to of the plaster free. He places the roll on the nose of the patient to be anaesthetized,

the unwrapped end projecting beyor, the tip of the nese about as far as tre-mouth; the tab of adhesive plaster is

stuck to the upper part of the nose. On the end projecting beyond the nose

a little perfume is dropped immediately

after the anaesthetic is withdrawn, the

head being then elevated and turned to

If the patient has a mustache Dr.

Lumbard merely perfumes this, being

careful not to let any of the essence

of eight or fen thicknesses, about two

odor for the offensive smell."

HAT the nausea which so often follows the administration of an anaesthetic is in most cases caused by the smell is the theory

### \$2311 An Acre **Growing Golden**

Grapefruit!

That's what Mr. McKinney made last year a grapefruit grove, in the vicinity of v land lies. The Buffum grove, adjoining a annually yielded nearly as well for tree

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#### The Pains of Sciatica

Dr. E. C. Underwood says that there is no expression of neuralgia which is more distressing than that known as Scintica. The cause of this condition is usually exposure to cold and dampness. One of the most common causes is rheumatism; indeed this is so often the cause that some writers include Sciatica among the varieties of rheumatism.

The treatment includes remedies to counteract the cause of the disease, as well as measures looking to the relief of pain. Whatever treatment may be employed, two things must be borne in mind—the patient must be kept as free from pain as possible. One or two Anti-Kamnia Tablets should be given every two or three hours, and the patient must be warned assinst going out in inclement weather. ent weather.

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healthy condition.

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From a drawing by John de G. Bryan.

Describing this picture, from a sketch made by an eye-witness at the front, the artist says: "Emile Dubonnet, the wealthy french sportsman, balloon expert and racing motorist, was making observations in a captive balloon for a French 75-millimeter battery, when he was attacked by two German Taubes, or aeroplanes, which emerged from the clouds and proceeded to hover over the which emerged from the clouds and proceeded to hover over the balloon, dropping incendiary shells, which fell all around.

"The French had to hold their fire for fear of hitting the balloon."







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When the dykes were opened at Ramcapelle, Belgium.

Russian dead in trenches near Jareslav.



German gun after it exploded in Fort Iltis at Tsingtau.

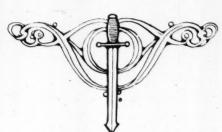
Japanese flag on captured ramparts at Tsingtau.



Wounded Turcos leaving war hospital.



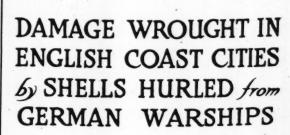
German scout arrested by Belgians and his wrecked motorcycle.



French soldiers help peasants restore wrecked homes along battle-line near Arras.



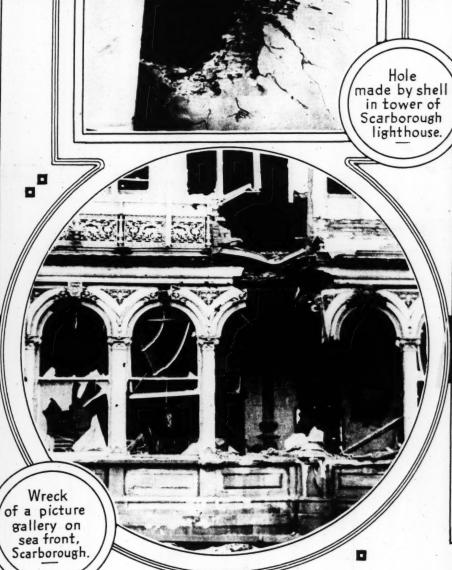
Wreck of the medieval Abbey at Whitby.



Most of the firing, during this daring sea raid, was from a distance three miles off shore.



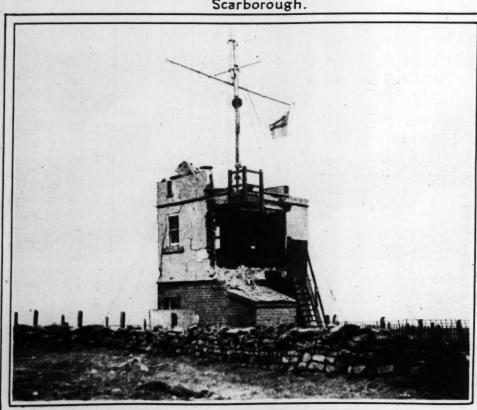
Havoc in saloon of Grand Hotel, Scarborough, where several persons were killed.



Father, mother and three children were killed in this house in Wykeham road, Scarborough.



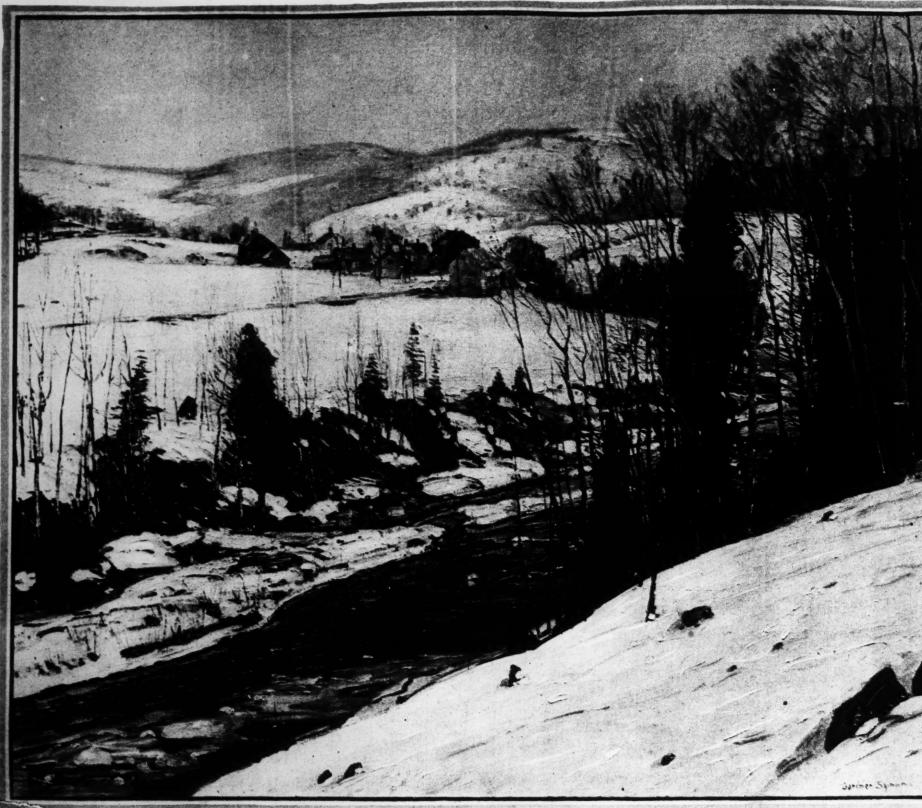
Ruins of a villa in Lonsdale road, Scarborough.



Effect of shell fire on Coastguard Signal Station at Whitby.



Cavalry patrol on Scarborough beach.



Through Snow-clad Hills and Valley by Gardner Symons.



The Blind Beggar by M. Del Sarte.



Adoration by Charles W. Hawthorne.



The Prodigal Son by Costantin Meunier.



Winter Days by Tom Barnett.



Castilian Peasant by Eduardo Chicharro.



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## Mamma's Cousin Ludvig---By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





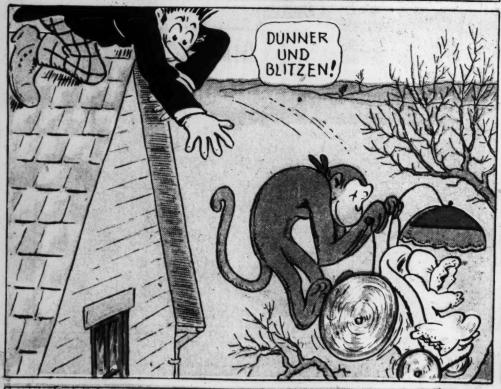






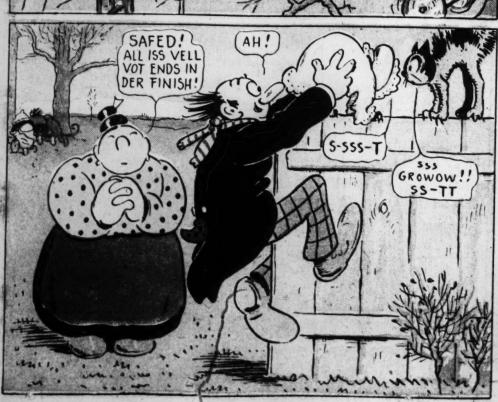








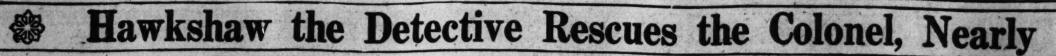




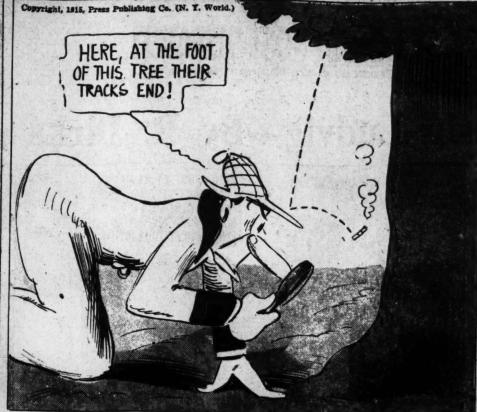












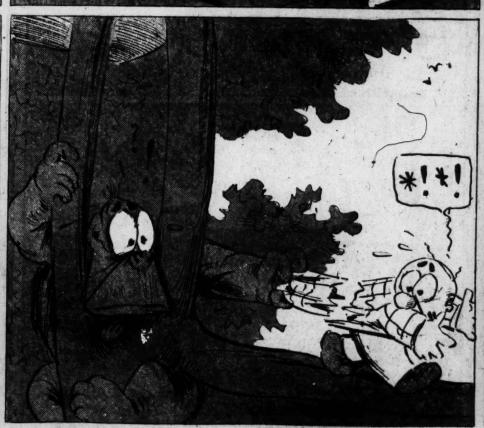




















## Uncle Crabapple and Major Stuff Are Back in the City















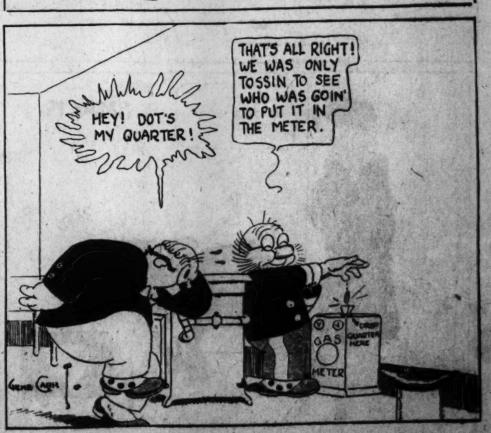




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## Mr. Hubby--His Wife Is at the Linguists' Club.





















## The Newlyweds--The Chauffeur Didn't Mind Waiting.











